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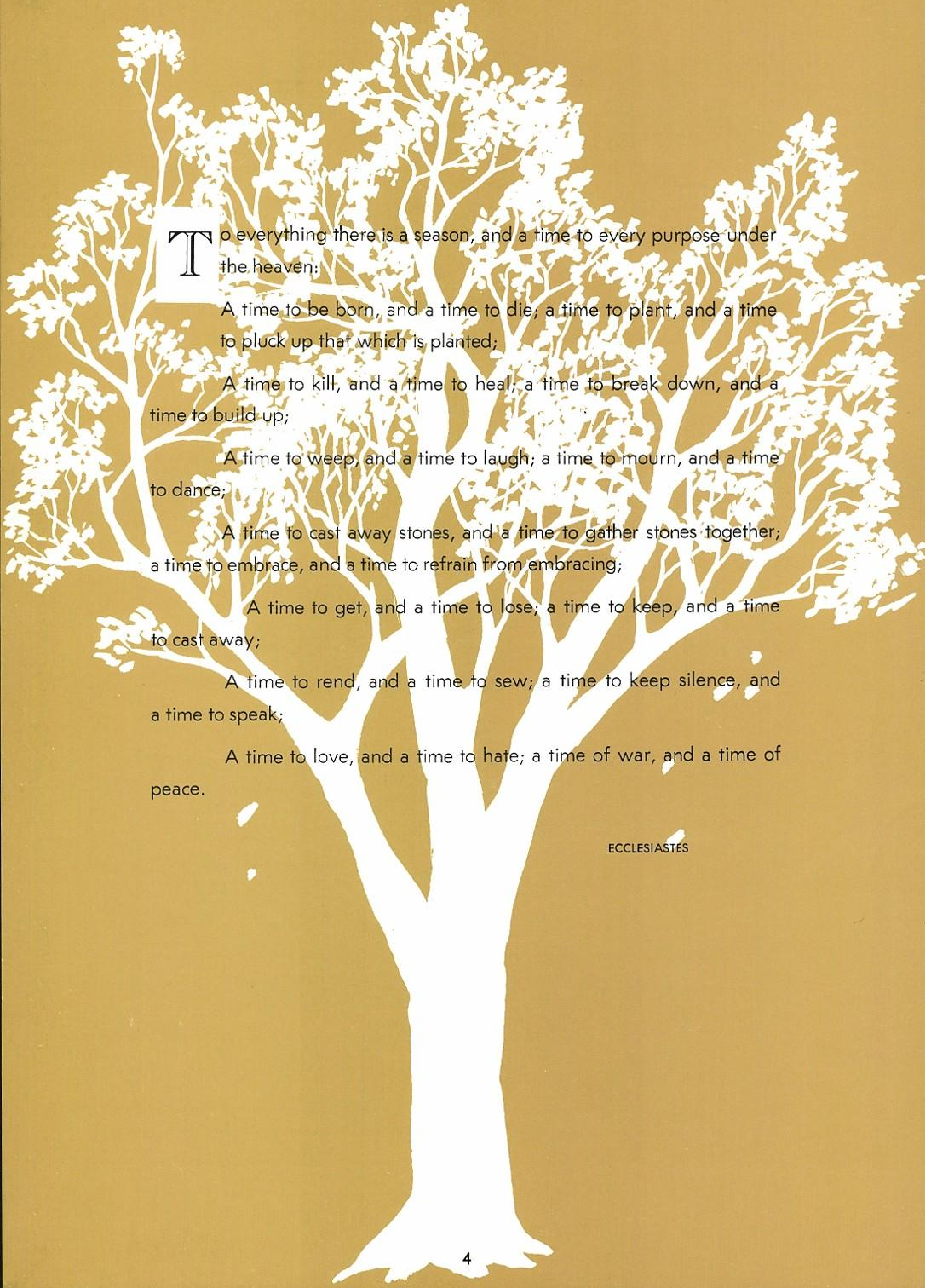

To everything there is a season, and a time to every purpose under the heaven:

A time to be born, and a time to die; a time to plant, and a time to pluck up that which is planted;

A time to kill, and a time to heal; a time to break down, and a time to build up;

A time to weep, and a time to laugh; a time to mourn, and a time to dance;

A time to cast away stones, and a time to gather stones together; a time to embrace, and a time to refrain from embracing;

A time to get, and a time to lose; a time to keep, and a time to cast away;

A time to rend, and a time to sew; a time to keep silence, and a time to speak;

A time to love, and a time to hate; a time of war, and a time of peace.

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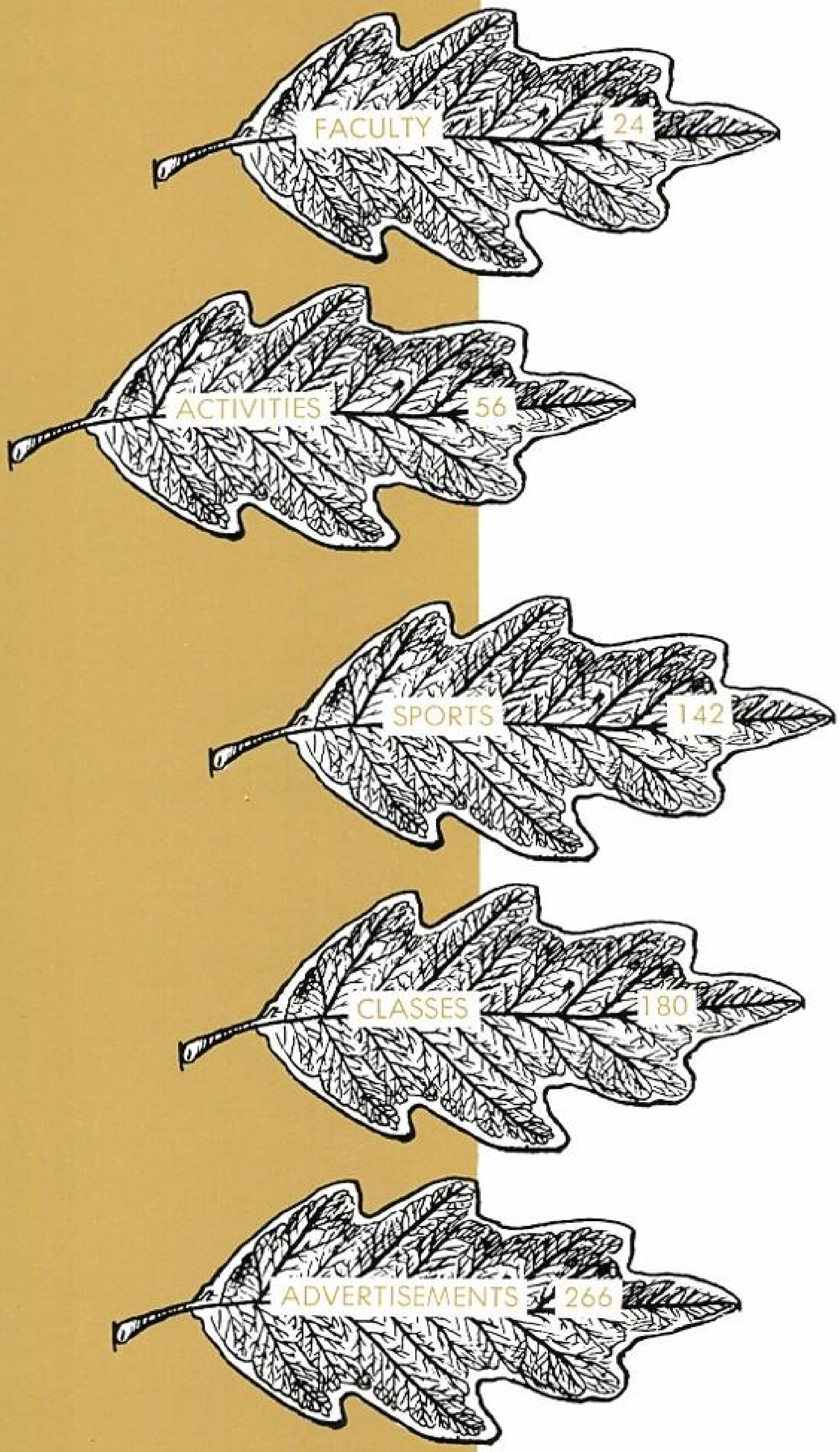

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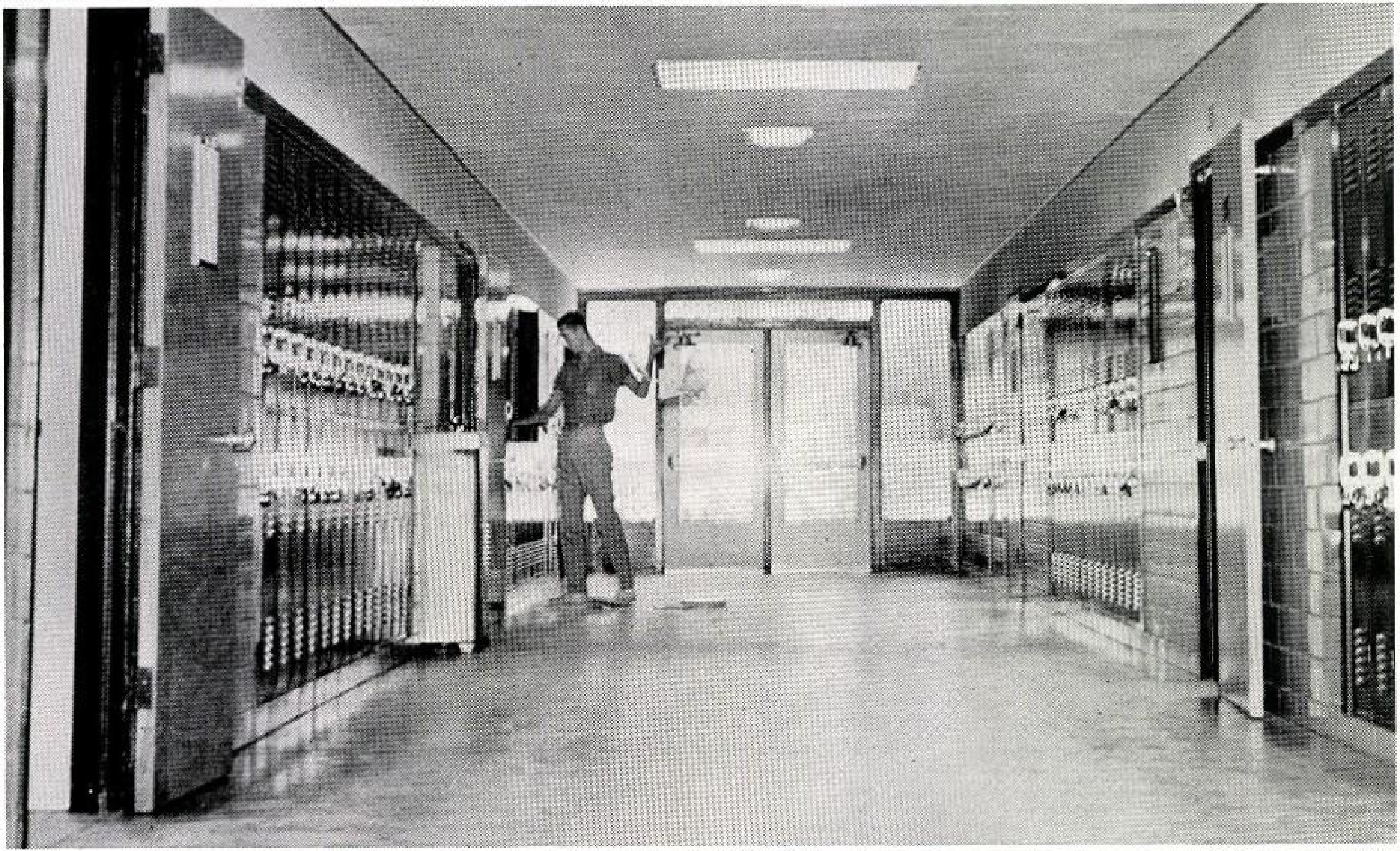

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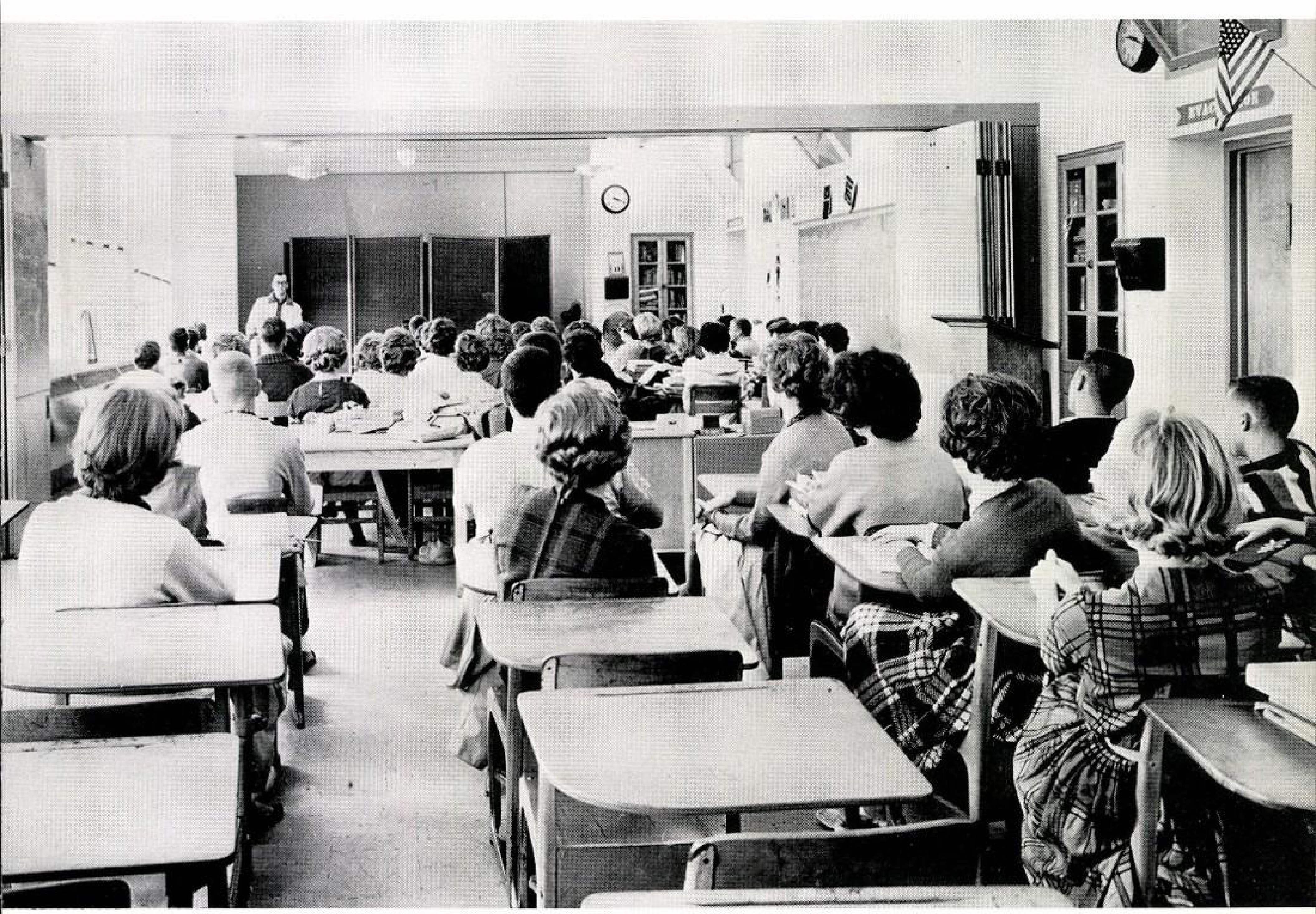


And a Time to Speak

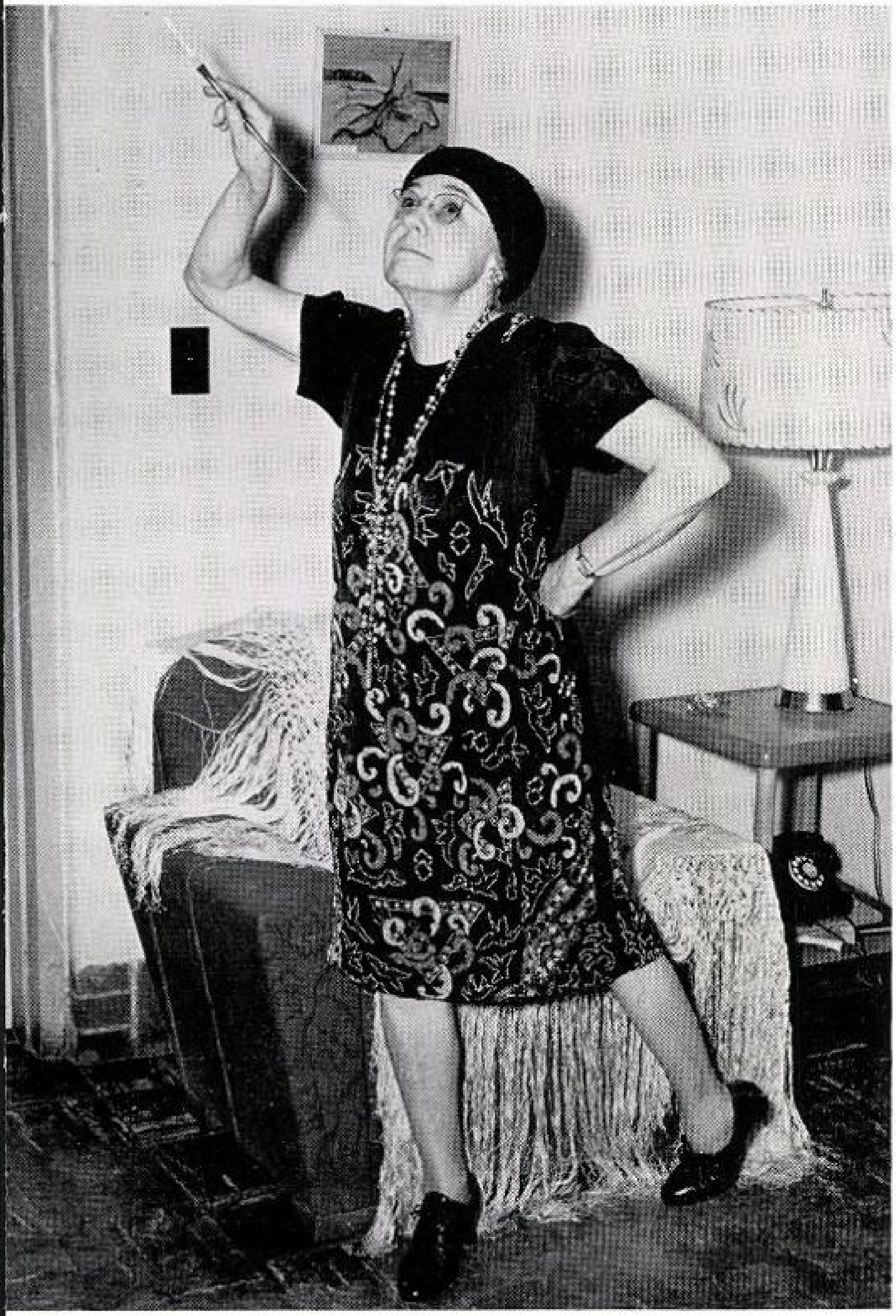
A Time to Love

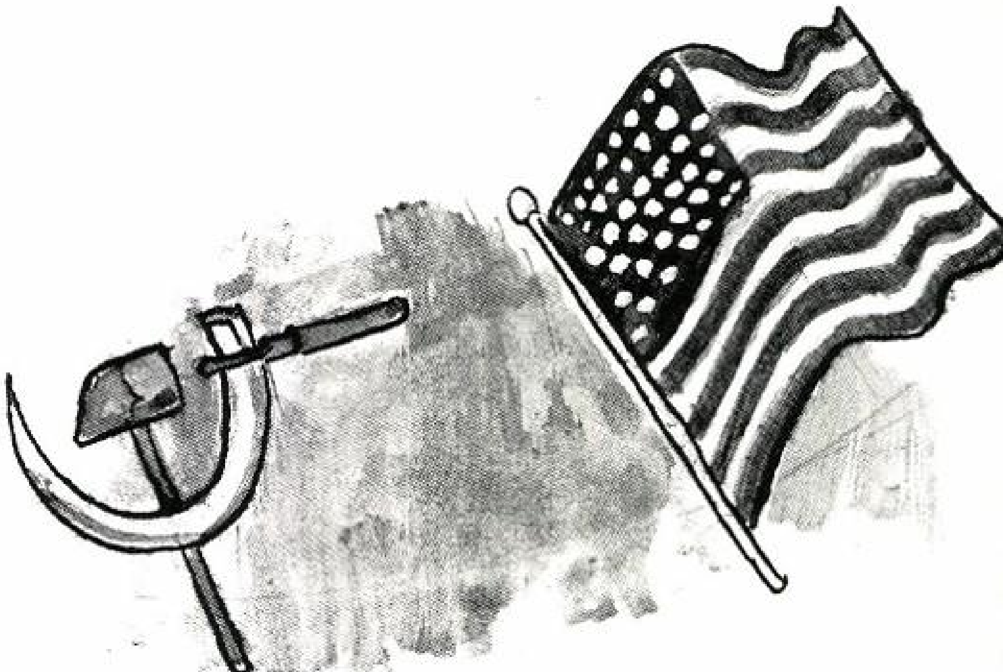
And a Time to Hate

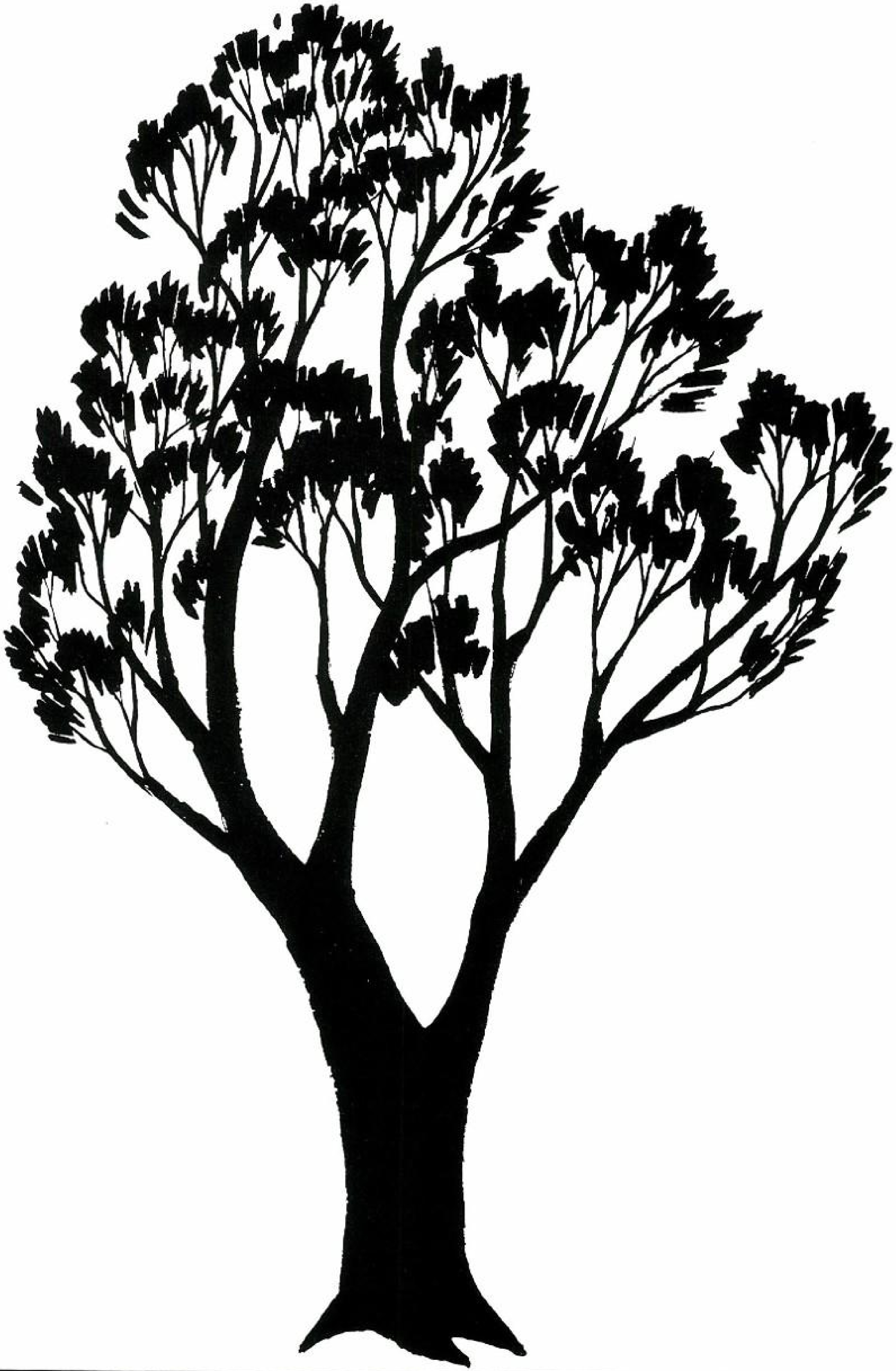
Dedication

MISS MARGUERITE LUMPKIN

With pride and devotion, we, the Class of '63, dedicate our yearbook to Miss Marguerite Lumpkin. For all the hours she has spent enriching our learning and broadening our knowledge of the world; for the inspiration she has given us to see beyond our own horizons; for her ceaseless efforts to show us how to preserve our precious freedom, we will be eternally grateful.







A Time to Learn

With Faculty

Changes in Administration

An efficient administration is the keynote to a well run campus, and LHS is fortunate to have such. Lakeland area supervising principal, the principal, the assistant principal are all capable and understanding men. With a strong administration, changes of personnel do not occasion unwarranted tumult, and this was the case this year when Mr. David Lofgren moved to a position in the county office to be replaced by Mr. George Johnson as assistant principal.

The reputation of LHS as one of the finest schools in the state is largely traceable to the efforts of a superlative administration and a dedicated faculty.

MR. ALBERT R. ADAMS
Supervising principal of
the Lakeland schools

MR. MORRIS E. ZIPPRER
Principal of
Lakeland High School

Affect Student Body

MR. DAVID LOFGREN
Former assistant
principal of Lakeland
High School

MR. GEORGE JOHNSON
New assistant principal
of Lakeland High School

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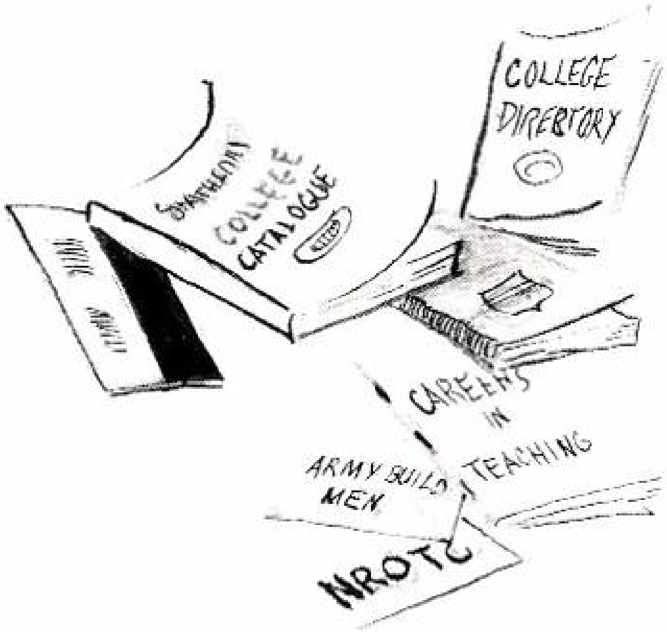
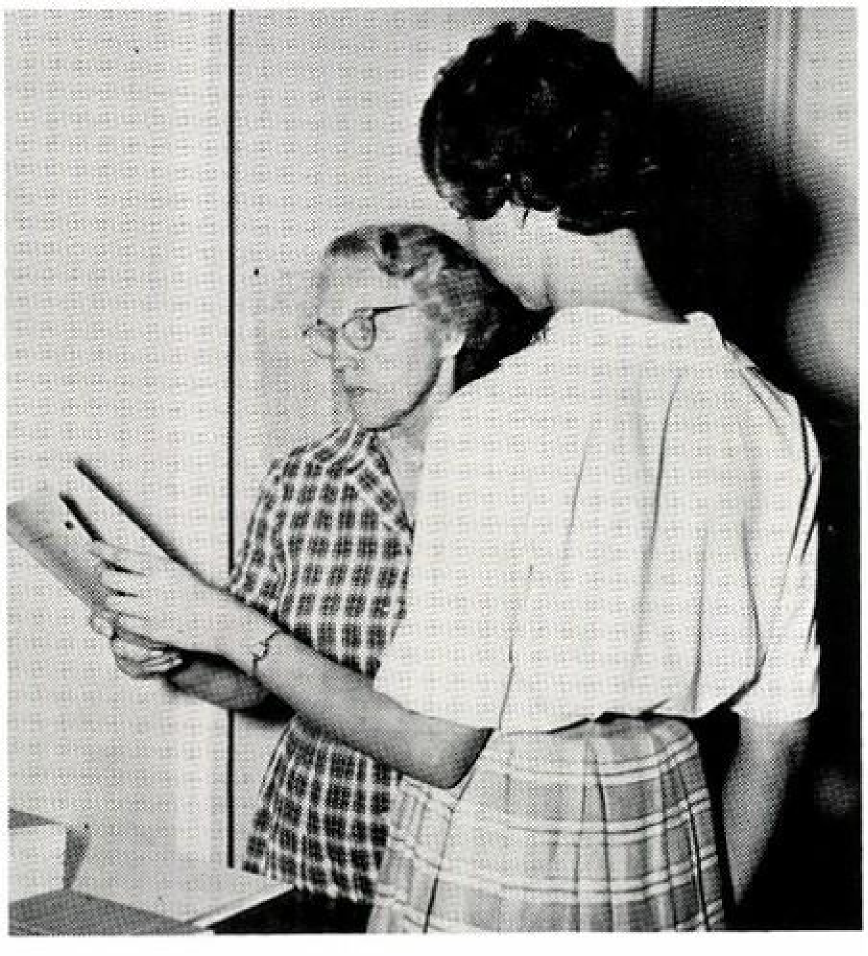
These Have Students'

Guidance directors Mrs. Mary Alice Metcalf, Mrs. Norma Warren, and Mrs. Sue McMillan help students to become better adjusted citizens.

The students at LHS are privileged to have a modern, efficient guidance department whose counsellors work along with the principal in considering the needs of the young people. An accurate, up-to-date pupil file is kept by the three counsellors, each of whom is responsible for one of the three classes. Individual guidance is a necessity in progressive schools.





Mrs. Norma Warren explains the National Merit Scholarship testing program to junior Denette McConnell. The testing program is under the direction of the guidance department.

Cumulative files are a valuable source of information for students, teachers, and community.

Interests at Heart

Our secretaries have many extra duties that are necessary in running the school smoothly. Typing reports, filling out forms, checking schedules, and handling absentees are only a few. Mrs. Nash's work varies from sending out college transcripts to giving demerits, while Mrs. Sauls concentrates on insurance and permanent records. Mr. Zipprer's secretary, Mrs. Andrews, has the tremendous task of scheduling our 1700 students. All the secretaries working together make up an important part of our school.

BOARD OF EDUCATION

Sophomores soon learn the regulations of LHS, and here Louis Stern receives personal instruction from Mr. Zipprer and Mr. Lofgren.

The secretaries earn that rare and welcome coffee break.

This is the view of the secretaries, Mrs. Virginia Nash, Mrs. LaVerne Andrews, and Mrs. Arlene Sauls, most often seen by the students.

English Courses Contain What

English teachers compare the results of their students' efforts. They are Mrs. Nelle Choate, Mrs. Virginia Bentley, Mrs. Edna Lee, and Miss Virginia Davis.

The English Department, boasting fourteen teachers, is the largest faculty group on campus. Because four years of English are required, every student is influenced by these teachers. A special responsibility lies on them, then, to develop communications skills through an effective program . . . to motivate, to stimulate, to explain, to assign, to evaluate.

MISS HAZEL HALEY
Head of English Department

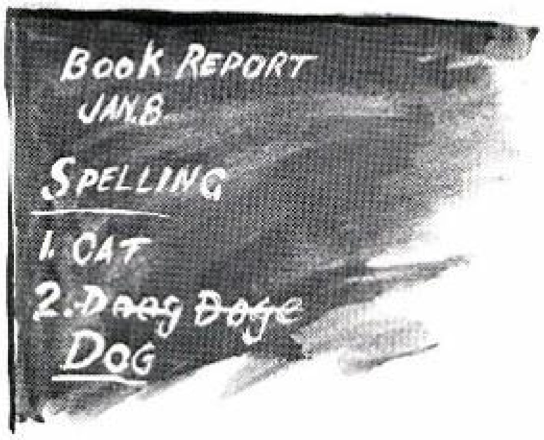
Courses, in addition to the traditionally required, include Journalism I and II, Bible Literature, speech, and business English. A new project is the operation of a paperback bookstore for the convenience of the students. The Tam O' Shanter, prize-winning literary magazine, is also sponsored by this group. The English program seeks to develop the language abilities of every student to the limit of his potential.

Miss Nell Thrift, Mrs. Sandra Johnson, Miss Shirley Chadwick, and Mrs. Linda Tilton earn the Glamour Award for the English Department.

All Educated People Know

VISIT BRITAIN IN THE SPRING

Teachers enjoy browsing through the new paperback book store. They are Mr. Harry Cook, Mrs. Juanita Wallace, Mr. Washington Miller, Miss Nell Thrift, and Mrs. Eleanor Sandbach.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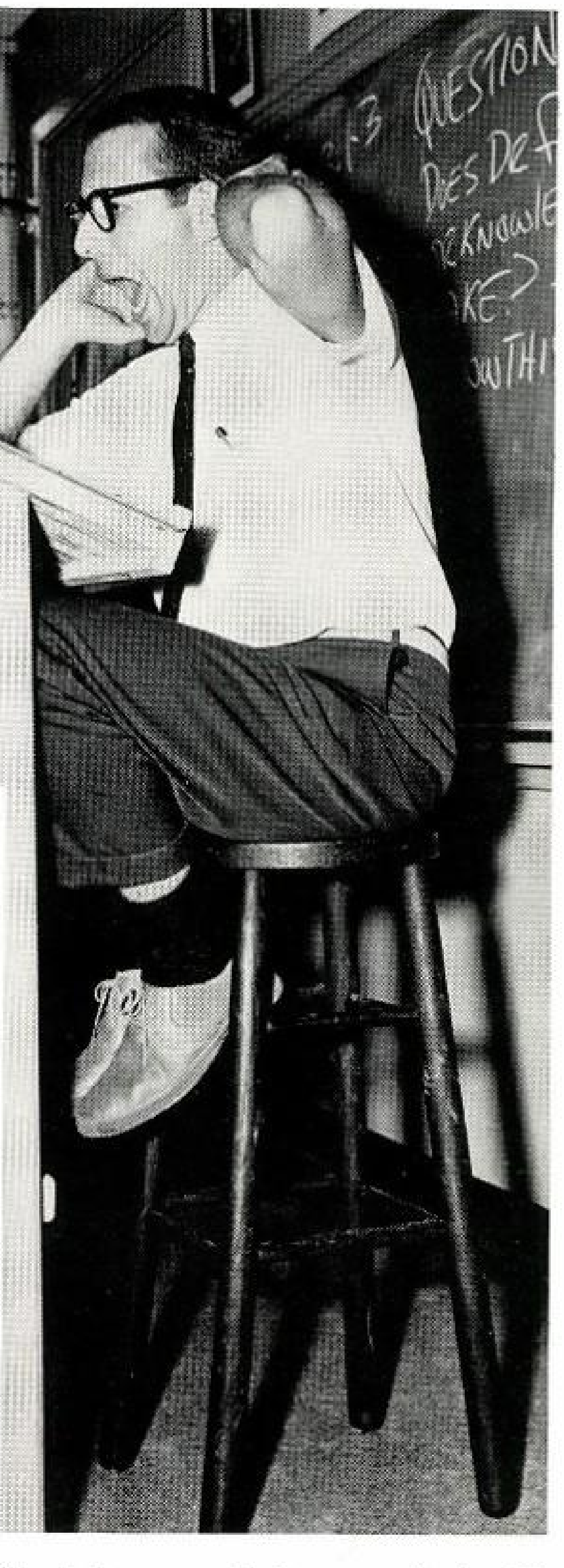
Mrs. Sandra Johnson, speech teacher, shows proper techniques to Miss Shirley Chadwick, Mrs. Grace Blake, Mrs. Linda Tilton, and Mrs. Clara Hirschfield.



"Recitations, recitations, recitations!!" says Mr. Harry Cook, "All day long recitations!"

Music and Art

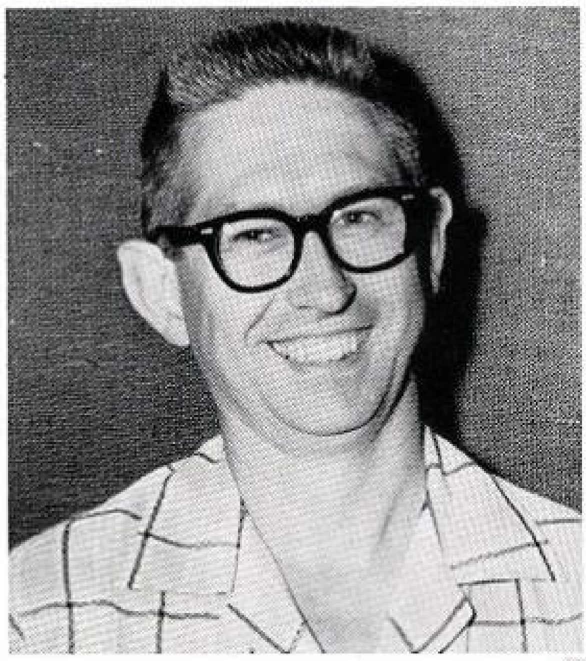
A Cappella girls' choir, boys' chorus, girls' chorus, dance band, and a full marching band are all found in the music department. With new band and chorus directors, our music enthusiasts perform with zeal. The purposes of the band and choruses are many. They provide spirit and entertainment for our sports events and assemblies. They teach students how to read music and how to follow directions. This department is important to our curriculum and our community, and is basic to the success of our school.

Miss Miriam Williams, chorus director, greets Mr. Robert Blanton, band director, as another busy day in the music department begins.

Band members drop everything to practice, to drill, to improve.

Band members work early and late to produce a new sound and a new look.

Add Cultural Touch



MR. JOSEPH CLARK
Head of Art Department

The aims of the Art Department are primarily to instill in the student the love and appreciation of works of art of recognized merit; acquaint the student with the lives and some of the works of many of the best known artists; learn artistic principles of color, balance, line, harmony, and unity which will enrich daily life; acquire a basic knowledge of water color, oil, and pastel painting as media of personal artistic expression valuable as a hobby and as a worthwhile and profitable use of leisure time.

This department sponsors the Art Guild, which engages in field trips for sketching and painting, as well as visiting commercial art establishments, printers, lithographers, and interior decorators. An annual excursion to the Ringling Art Museum at Sarasota provides an opportunity for observation of a rich heritage of masterpieces.

These ambitious artists mold graceful vases from crude clay.

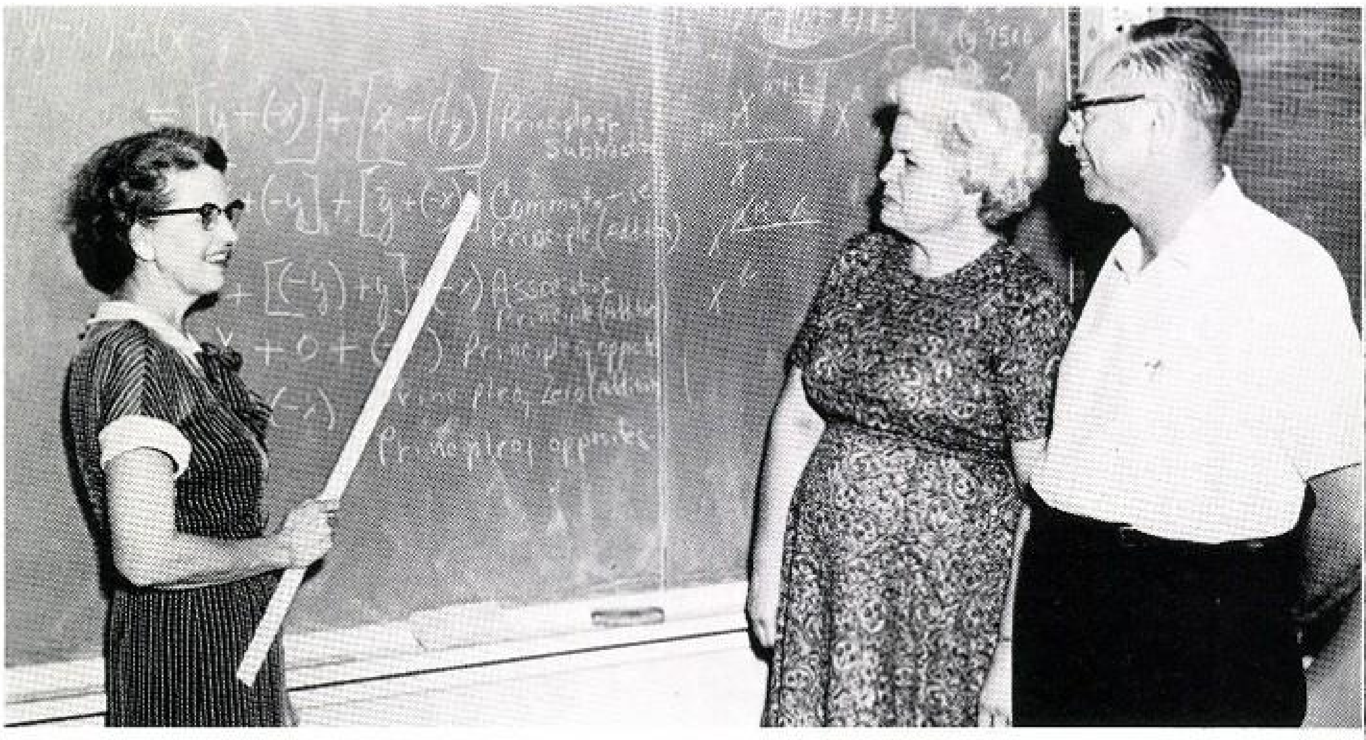
Art students learn oil techniques from a mural of Florida beaches.

Math Courses Stimulate

MISS MAXINE McINTYRE
Head of Mathematics
Department

Graph work is important in all advanced math courses.

The teachers in the mathematics department are keeping up to date in the field by taking summer courses, and extension courses in the new mathematics, or by doing individual study in these areas. It is the sincere desire of all members of this department to offer to the students of LHS courses that will prepare them for the future. The general aim is to present a program in mathematics suited to the needs of every student.

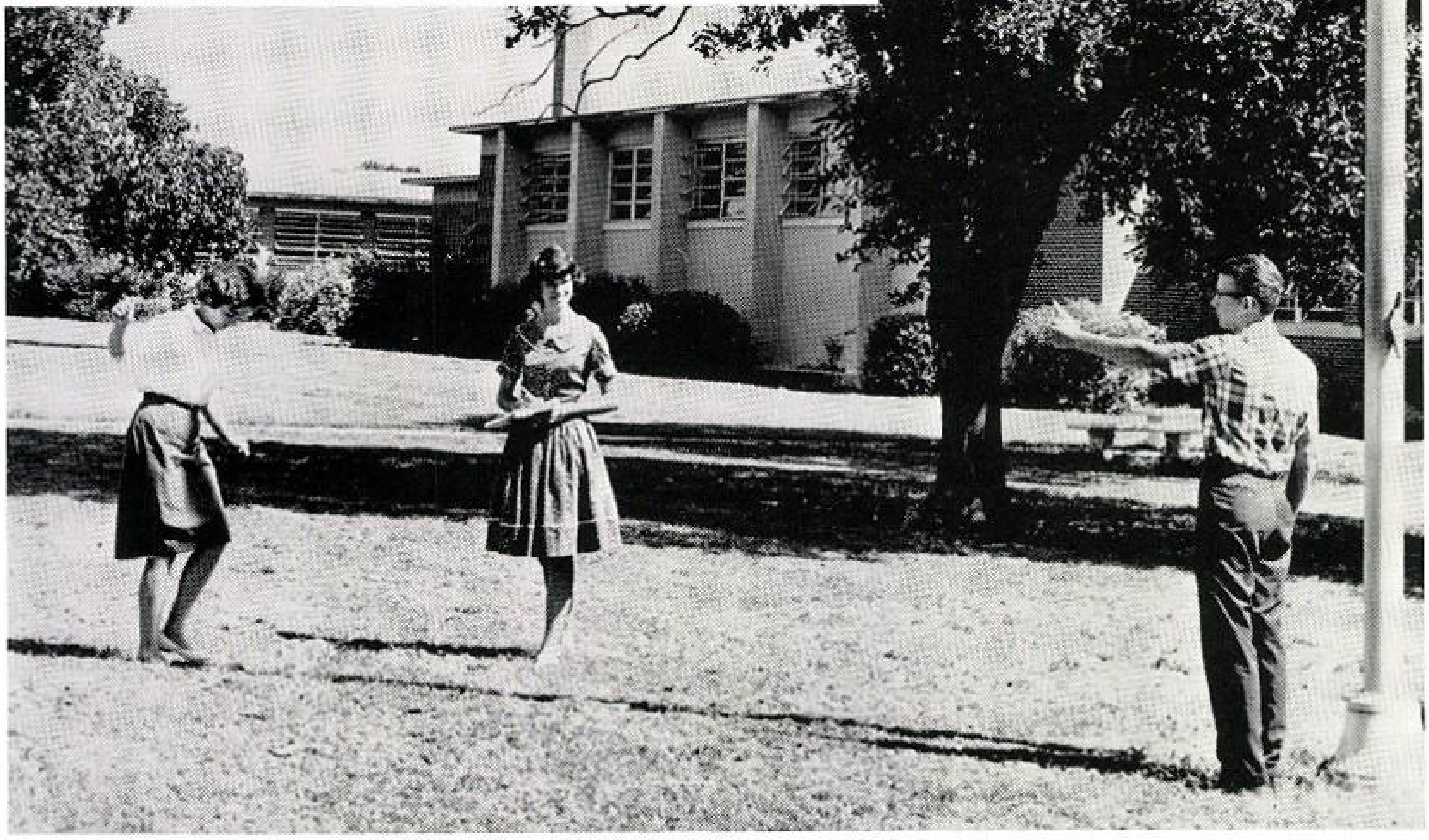


Miss Ruth Hall Brown shows new techniques in modern algebra to Mrs. Carlotta Long and Coach Nurmi Nelson.

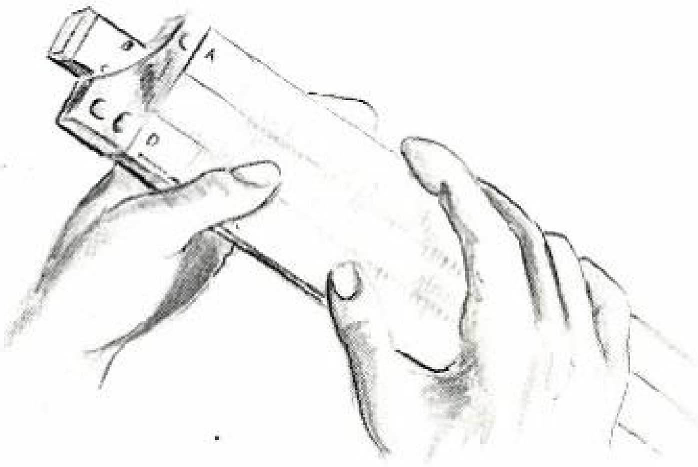
Individual student projects are an integral part of both plane and solid geometry.

Use of Reason

Board work in the numbers science demands intense concentration.



Students find they can apply geometry in practical situations.



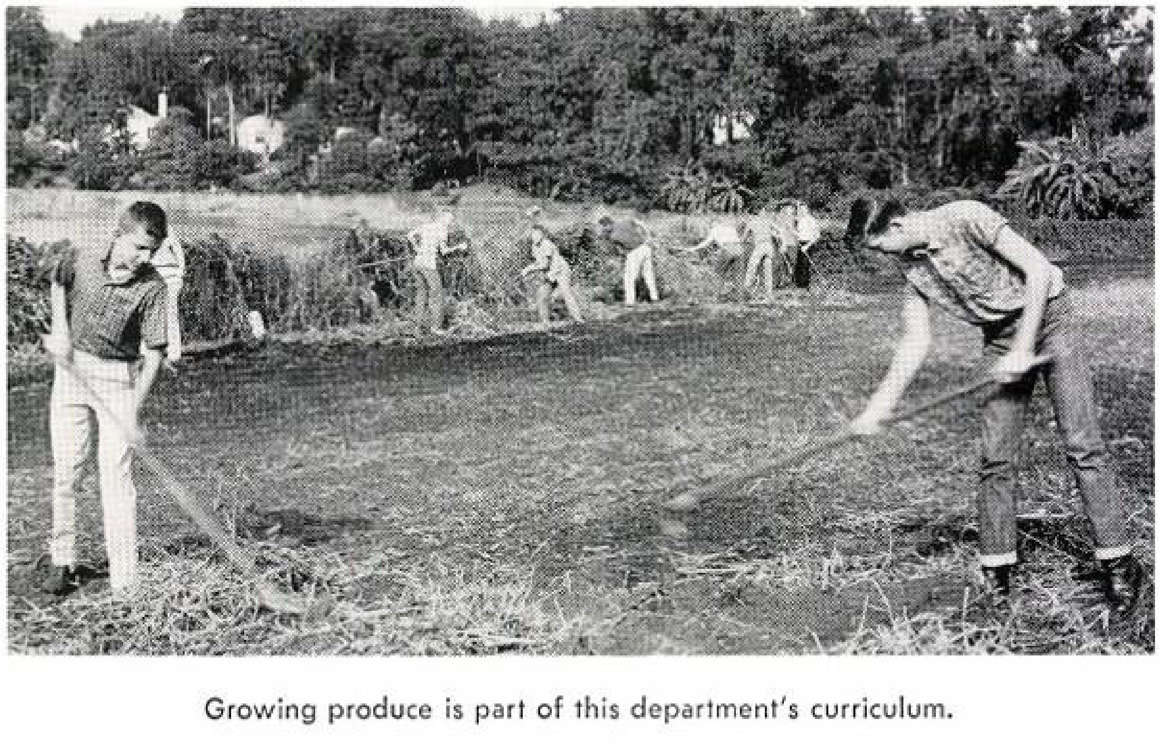
Mrs. Betty Crawshaw, Mrs. Margaret Huston, Mr. John Griesheimer, and Mrs. Retha Warren discuss their new quarters in the portables.

Student Interests Fall in

Mr. Bruce Howell, with the aid of Mr. Richard Gavin, prepares a lecture on home agriculture projects.

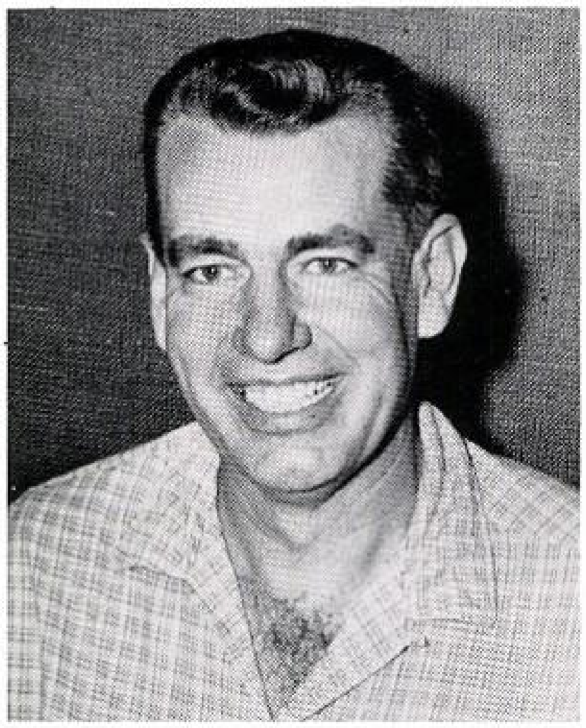
Students of agriculture gain deep satisfaction from the care of plants and animals. Each ag boy is responsible for maintaining a project during the year and for making observations on it. Agriculture students learn the processes of growth through cultivation of the soil. Several highlights of the year are a sweetheart contest and a parent-son banquet. Perhaps the greatest thrill is to be chosen as a delegate to the Future Farmers' convention in Kansas City.

These students of nature have their own tropical garden.



Growing produce is part of this department's curriculum.

Agriculture and Industrial Arts



MR. DEAN RICHEY
Head of Industrial Arts
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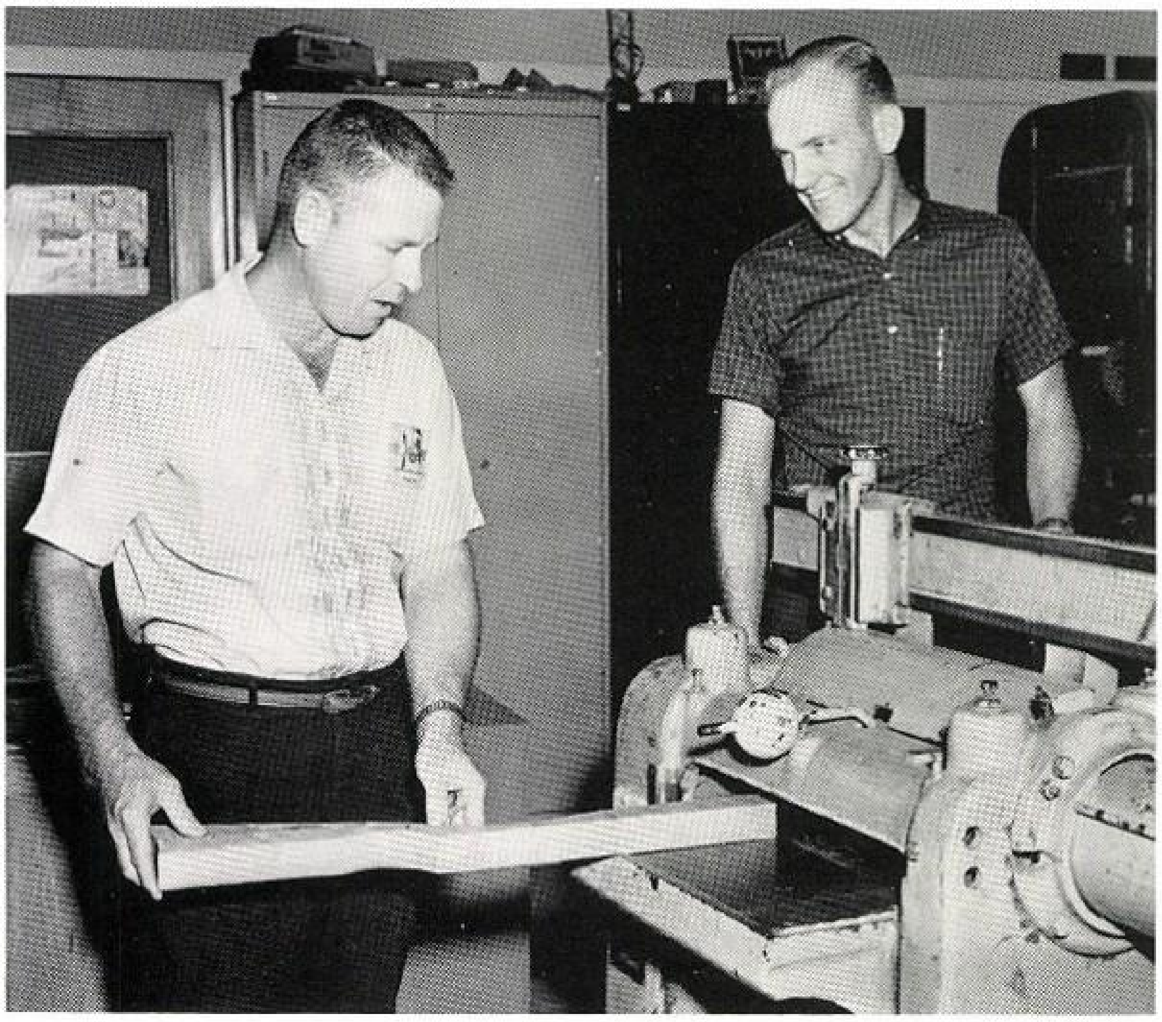
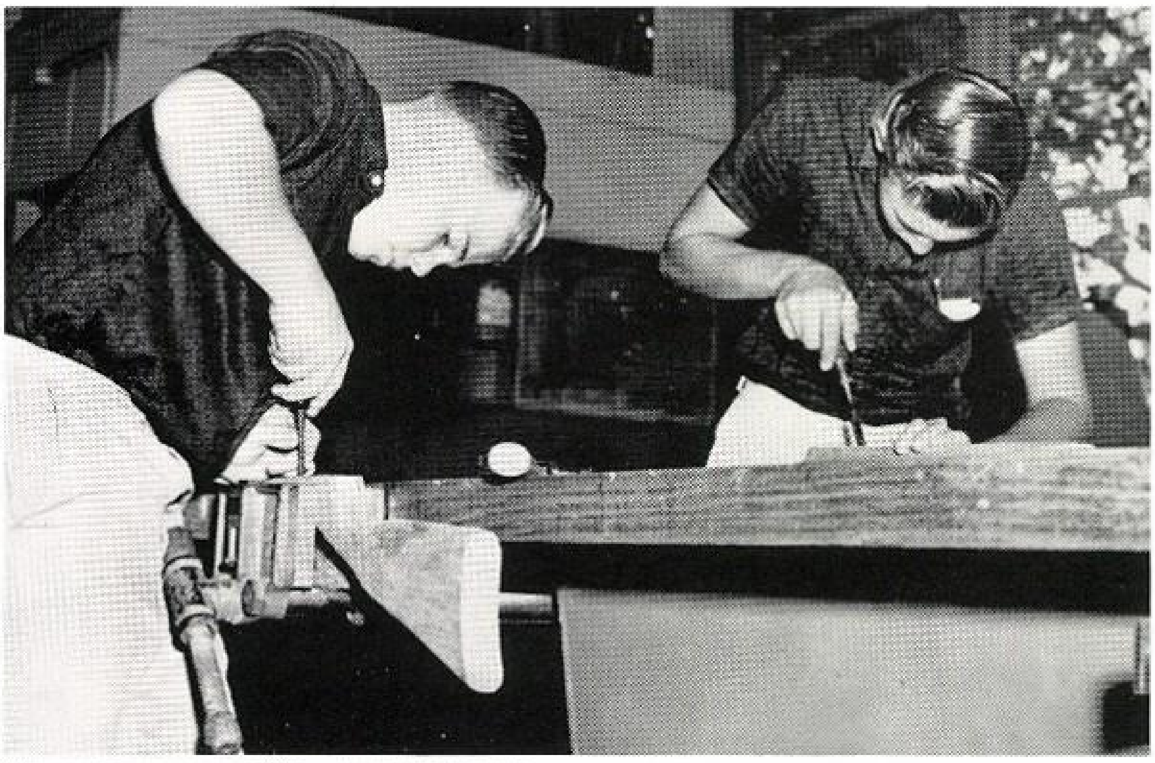


Mr. James Paige and Mr. Lloyd Price put finishing touches on a crossbow.

Students in shop build with their hands. The display case by the shop classroom shows examples of their handicrafts. Shop is a practical course, the value of which is readily seen. Students may prepare for drafting or engineering work by taking mechanical drawing and basic electronics. The pupils who take these courses find quick rewards and personal satisfaction.



A well-equipped shop affords students modern machinery and excellent tools.

Mechanical drawing produces architects.

Understanding the Past Inspires

MISS MARGUERITE LUMPKIN
Head of Social Studies
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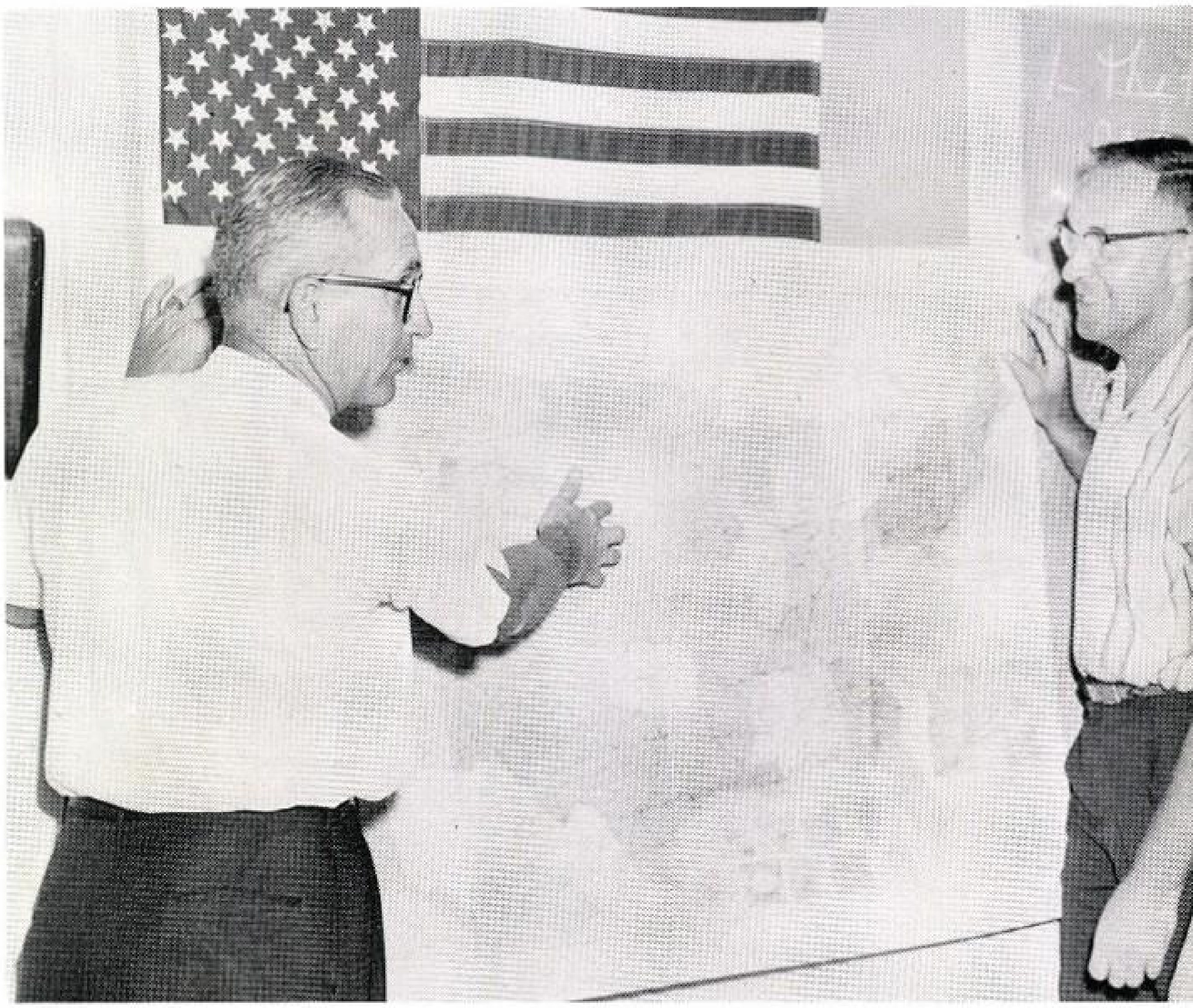


Mr. Llewellyn Gibson discusses the use of maps with Mr. Robert Oenbrink, Mrs. Rosemary O'Hara, Mr. Chester Collins.

At 7:25 each morning for the first twelve weeks of school, sleepy seniors tried to concentrate on the evils of Communism.

The aim of the Social Studies Department is to develop more effective citizens so that they may make substantial contributions to our way of life. Good school citizenship helps promote honorable Americans. Students are helped to read, see, listen, and speak more intelligently; to have a broader understanding of and sympathy for their world.

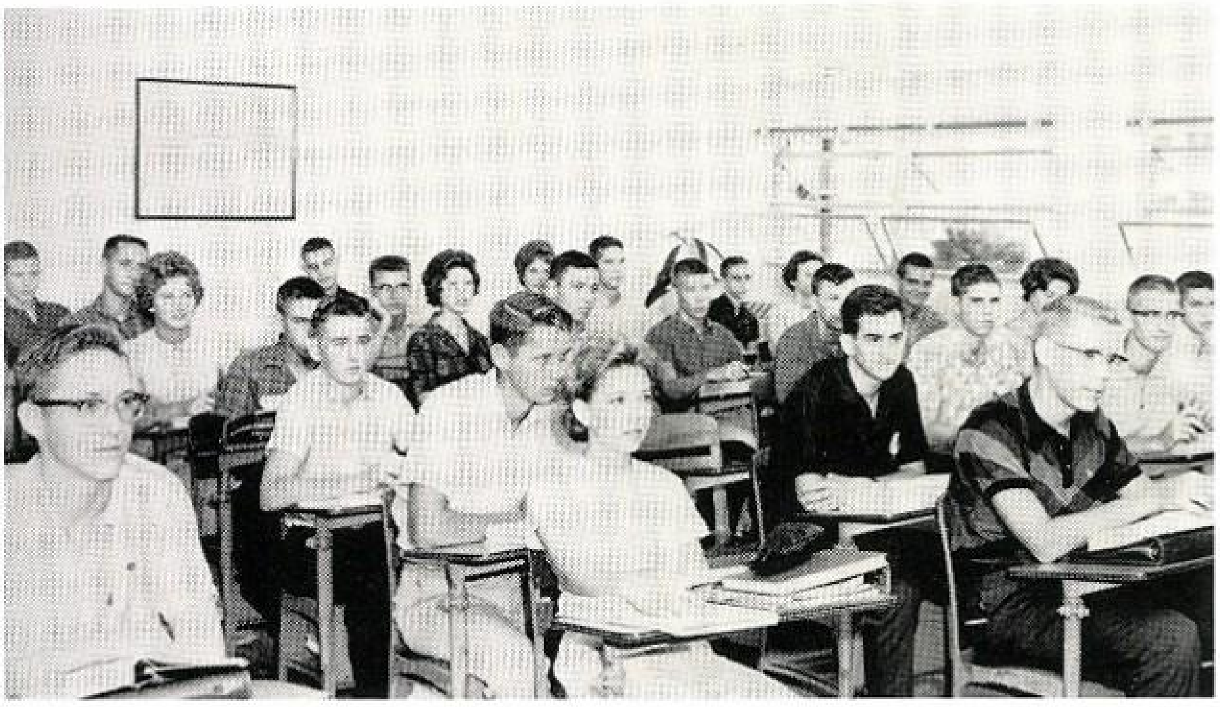
Three teachers are giving the state-required Americanism Versus Communism Classes in the mornings before school. There is a challenging TV American history class.

Pupils travel to Tallahassee to observe state government in action, and to St. Augustine and Marineland to make early history come alive.

Class work is enriched with motion pictures, slides, and other audio-visual materials, some made by teachers in their travels.

Knowledge of the Future

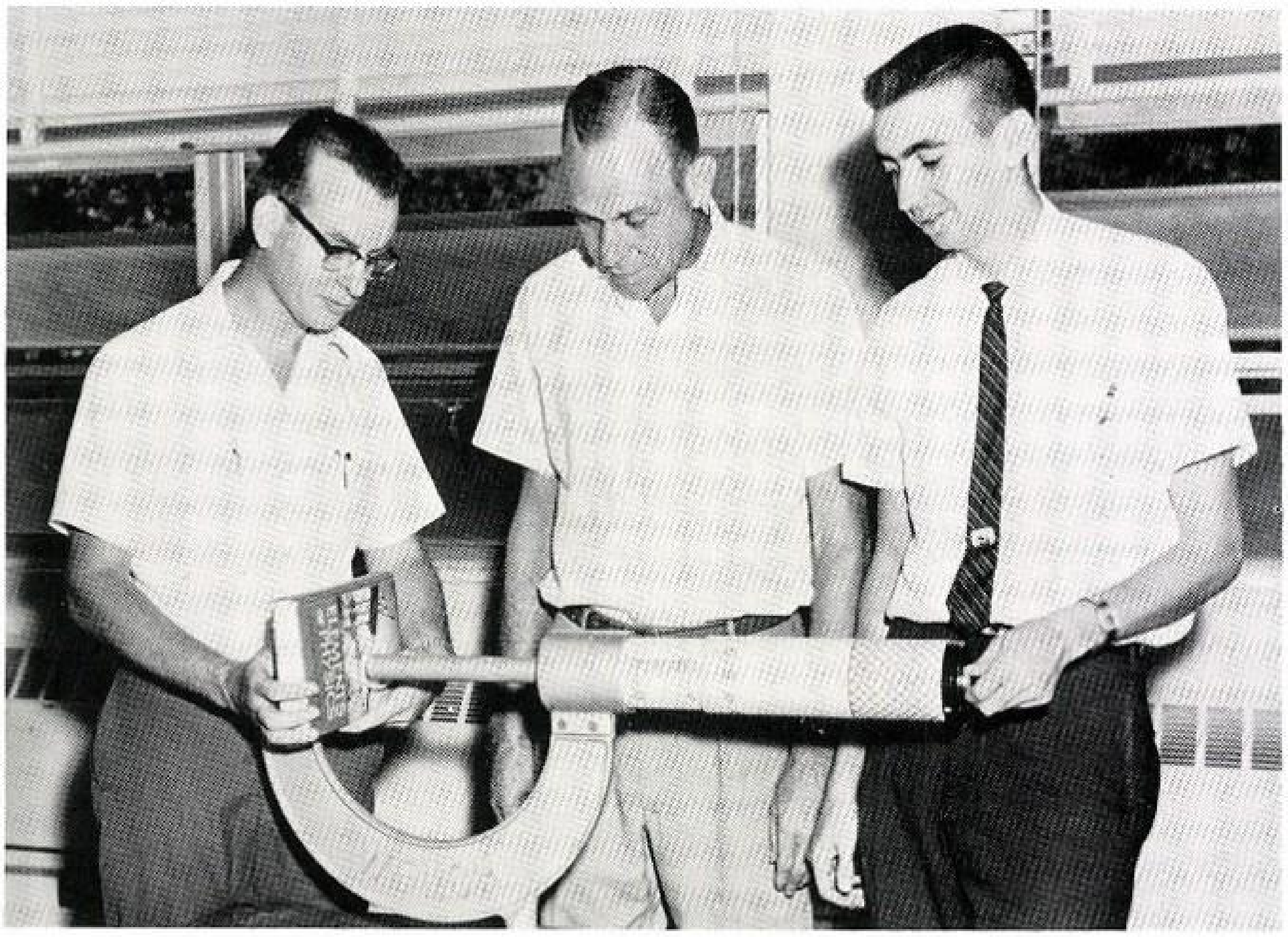
Maps create concern for international affairs.



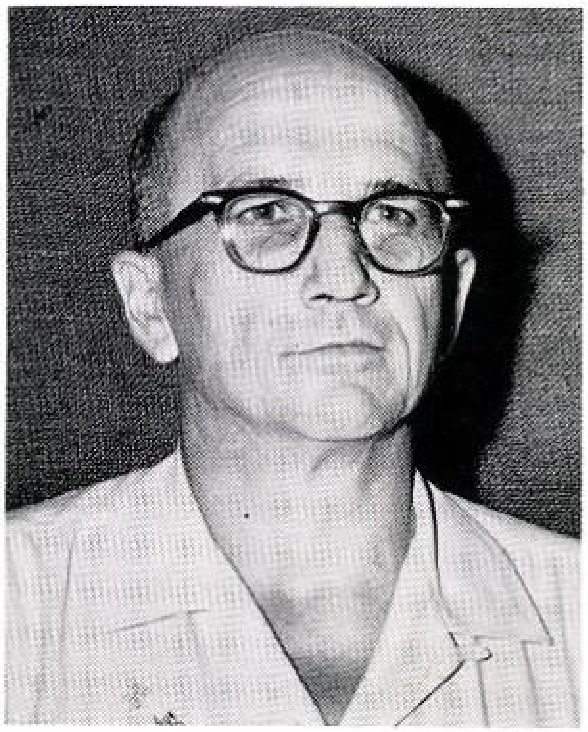
Rapt faces reflect interest in America's past.

Mr. Elmer Banks, Miss Margaret Ward, and Mr. Harvey Flatt search out troubled spots in our world.

Scientific Principles Prove Useful



Mr. Charles Gimbel, Mr. John Teany, and Mr. Douglas Ellis are testing the new micrometer.



MR. RALPH GRESS
Head of the Science
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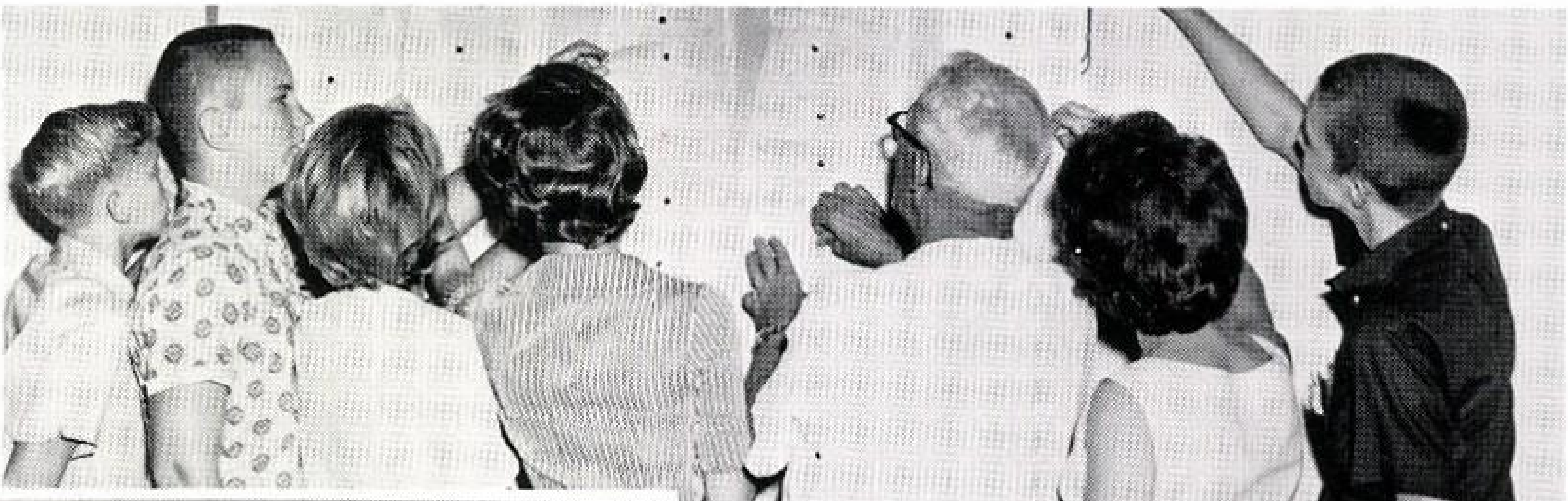


Weekly reports broaden student knowledge in biology courses.

DISCHARGE OF ELECTRICITY IN GASES

Up-to-date charts are valuable supplements to textbooks.

In Students' Everyday Life

Mr. James Pond and Miss Louise Williams examine and discuss a species of pigeon.

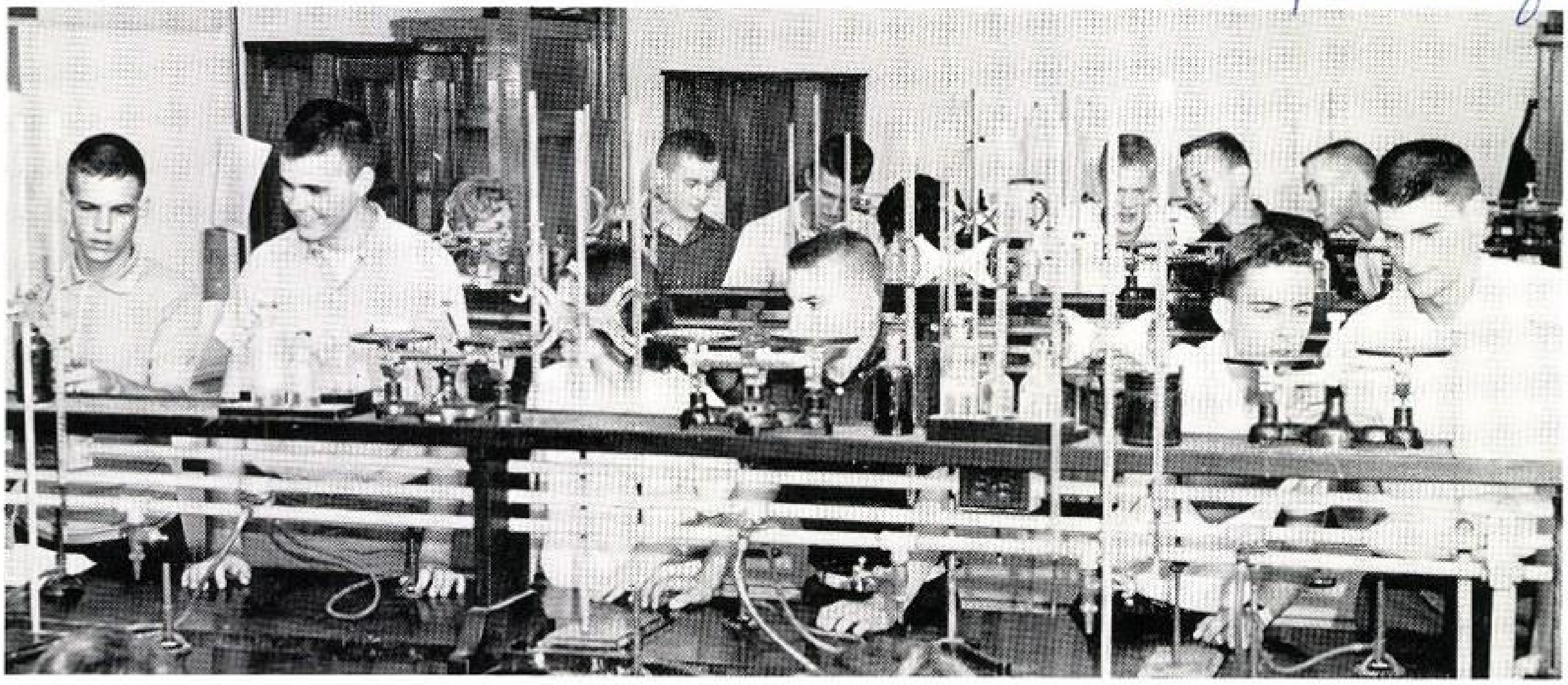
That sweet, delicate fragrance emanating from room 4 engulfs the halls with the rich pungency of rotten eggs. Apparently the wise words of this familiar saying hold true today: Promise her anything, but give her hydrogen sulfide.

Naturally this is the scent of CBA Chemistry, one of the sciences offered at LHS; the others are biology, health education, physical science, modern and PSSC Physics. Students may take great pride in our science department because it has both up-to-the-minute equipment and an excellent teaching staff.

According to Mr. Ralph Gress, head of the department, the main goal is to prepare students for college and scientific careers. Lakeland ranks high in state competition, third only to Melbourne and Coral Gables.

Biology students find projects fun as well as educational.?

Oh, what fun?

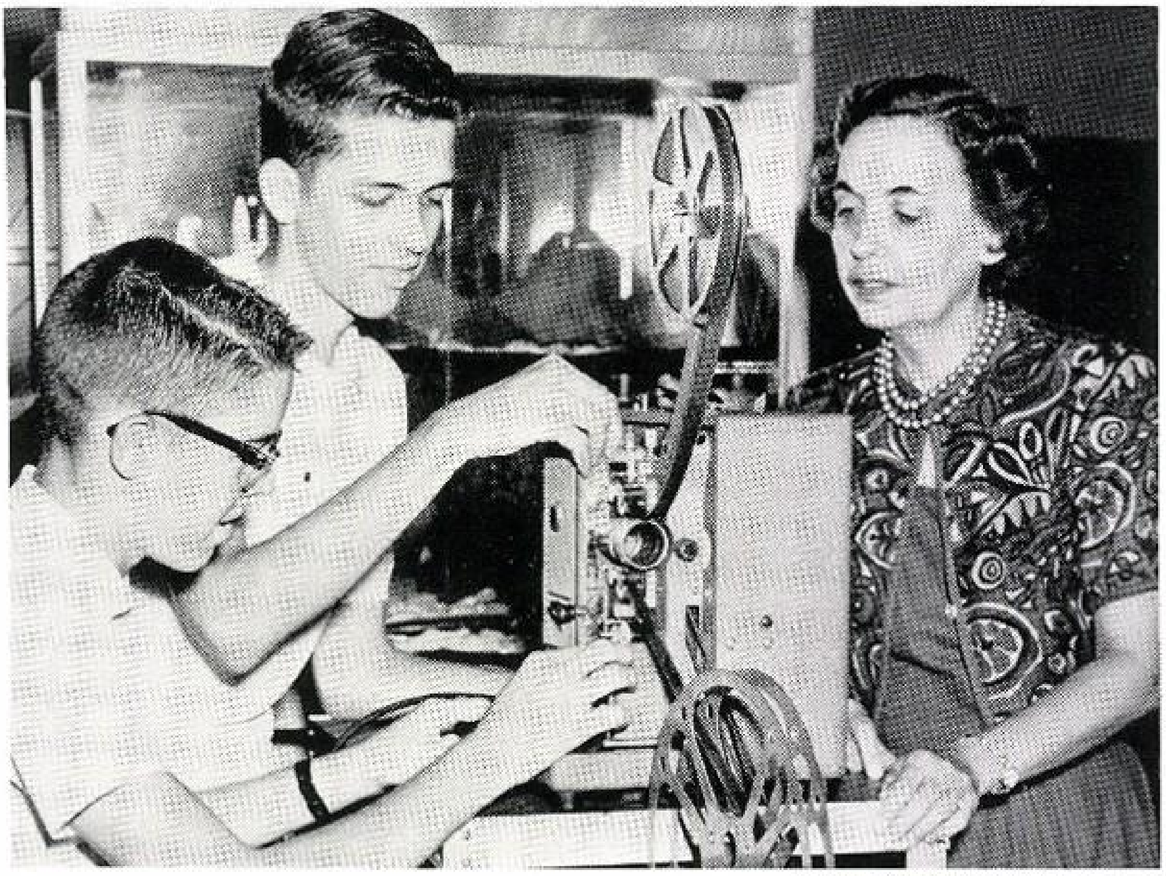

Eager young chemists learn about the elements from actinium to zirconium.

Students Divide Time Between

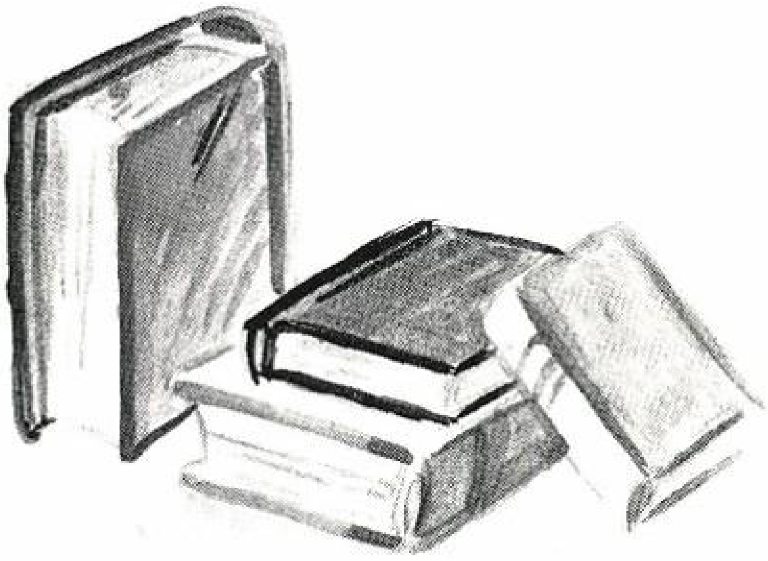
Mrs. Doris McCullough and Miss Peggy Van Rider keep the card file in good order for use by students.

MISS EUNICE KEEN
Head of Library
Department

Our library is indispensable to the student body. Reference books are combined with fiction, biography, periodicals, and many other types to give students well-balanced and usable facilities. Three librarians man this department, along with the AVA division. Capable students assist in both programs. The motto of the library is: The right book for the right person at the right time.

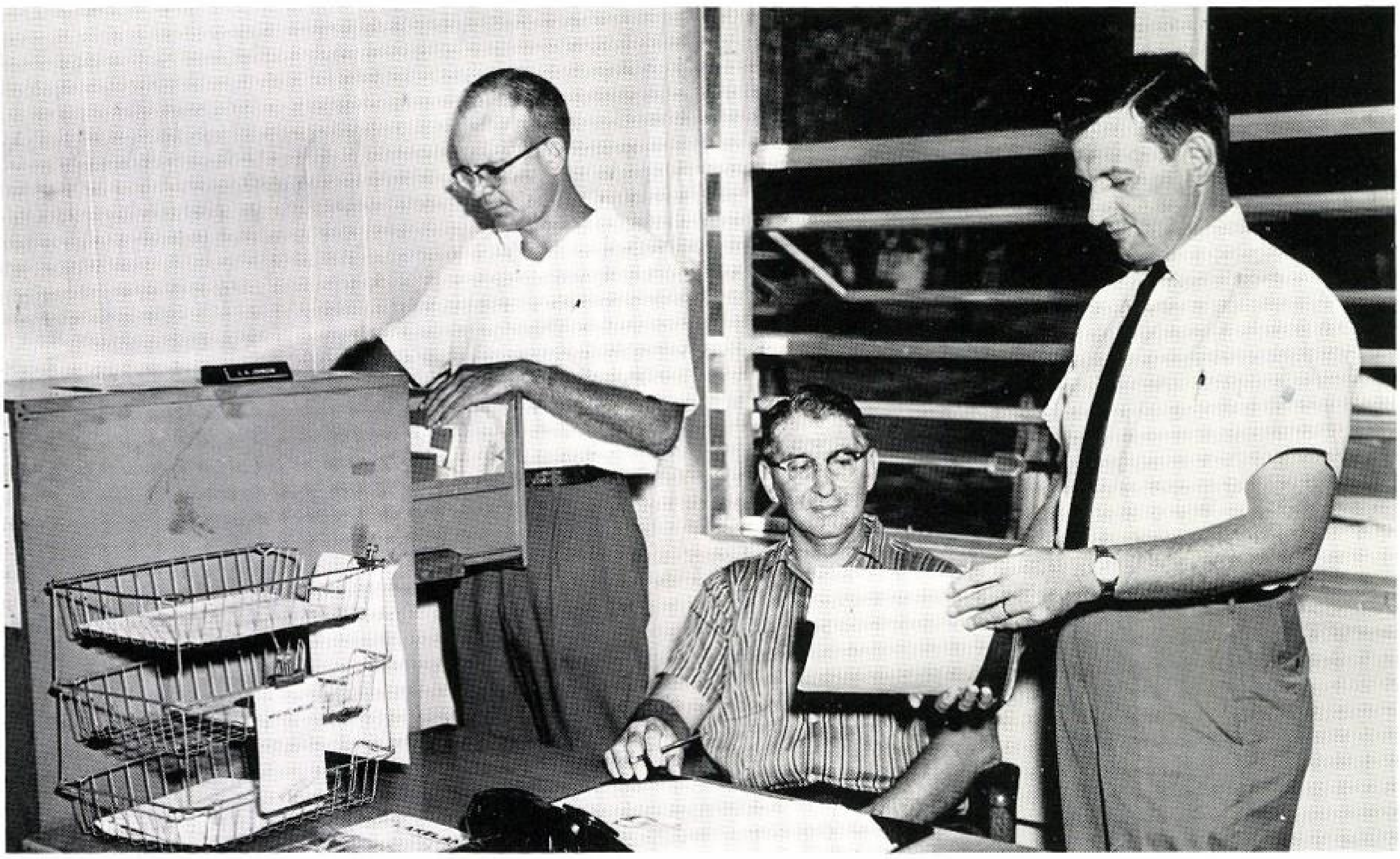


AVA, an important part of our curriculum is guided by Mrs. Doris McCullough.



Strattan . . . studying?

Academic and Vocational Subjects



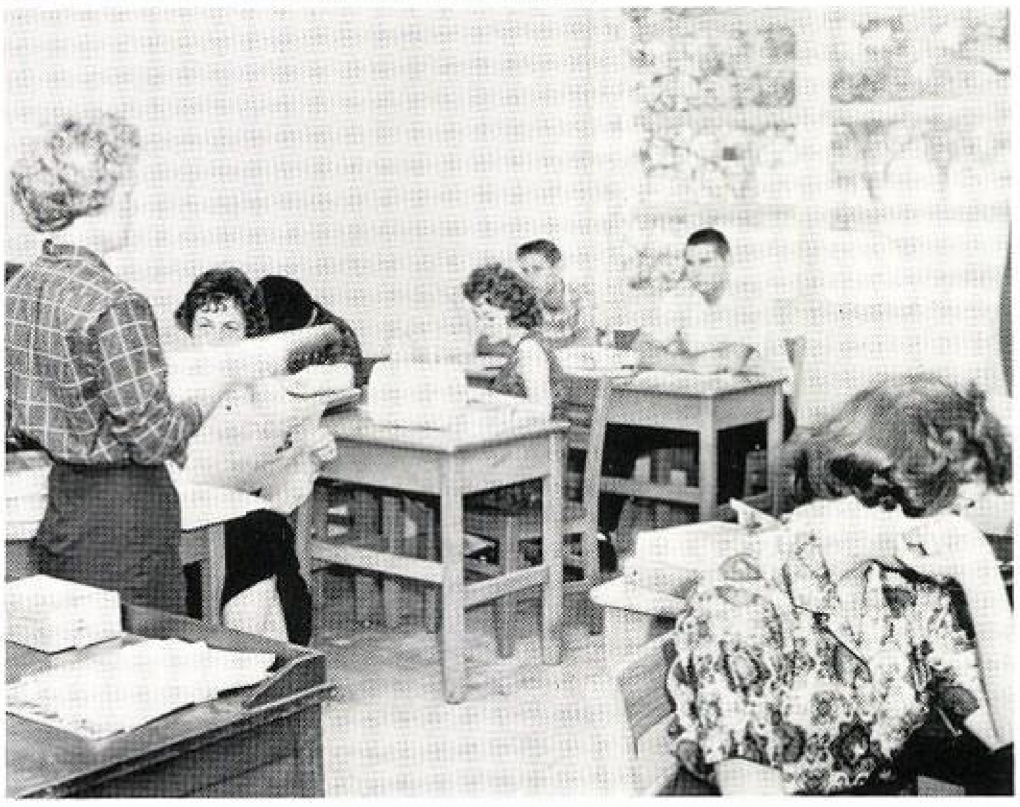
Mr. Bobby Houser, Mr. Eugene Glenn, and Mr. Dean Gaiser place another DCT student in the job of his choice.

Posed

The faculty wish former assistant principal, Mr. Dave Lofgren, bon voyage at a gala going-away party.

The diversified cooperative training program encourages its members to strive toward the development of leadership, scholarship, service, and effectual use of money earned through systematic budgeting. The program offers training and working experience toward vocational objectives.

Annual projects and activities include selling football programs for the Booster Club, hosting the Employer-Employee Banquet, and participating in the DCT district and state conventions.



DCT students share on-the-spot experiences with each other.

Foreign Languages Promote

MISS CATHERINE CRAIG
Head of the Foreign Language Department

Language teachers, Mrs. Estelle Frazer, Mrs. Joanna Byrd, Mr. Charles Pugh, Mr. Charles Gimbel, and Mrs. Eleanor Sandbach admire Mrs. Frankie Workizer's collection of Spanish souvenirs.

Students, through Latin, learn about Roman culture. Projects accumulated through the years enhance their interest.

The language laboratory presents an invaluable means of learning foreign tongues.

Good World Relations

A number of the teachers in this department have traveled or lived in other countries. Their personal experiences add zest to their classes.

The extensive functions of the language department include preparation for speaking a language and acquaintance with cultures of many lands. The language department boasts 30 booths, record players, and tape recorders, which are invaluable aids to language education. This department plans movies and an International Ball to enrich the curriculum of French, German, Latin, and Spanish scholars. The language students also undertake the selling of candy and nuts to further the purchasing of language equipment.

Foreign language students take part in state conventions, such as the Latin Forum and Pan-American Club Association.

More students than ever before are taking these languages because of their desire to be admitted to colleges and universities.

New booths were installed this year to accommodate the influx of students taking French, German and Spanish.

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Mrs. Byrd and our foreign exchange student, Gaby Zink, enjoy a chat in the latter's native French.

Sophomore Requirements Include Physical

Physical education instructors, Mr. Douglas Walstead, Miss Marjorie Mitchell, and Mr. Ed White meet between classes to discuss timing problems.

MISS MABEL CAPERTON
Head of Girls' Physical
Education Department

Coolest

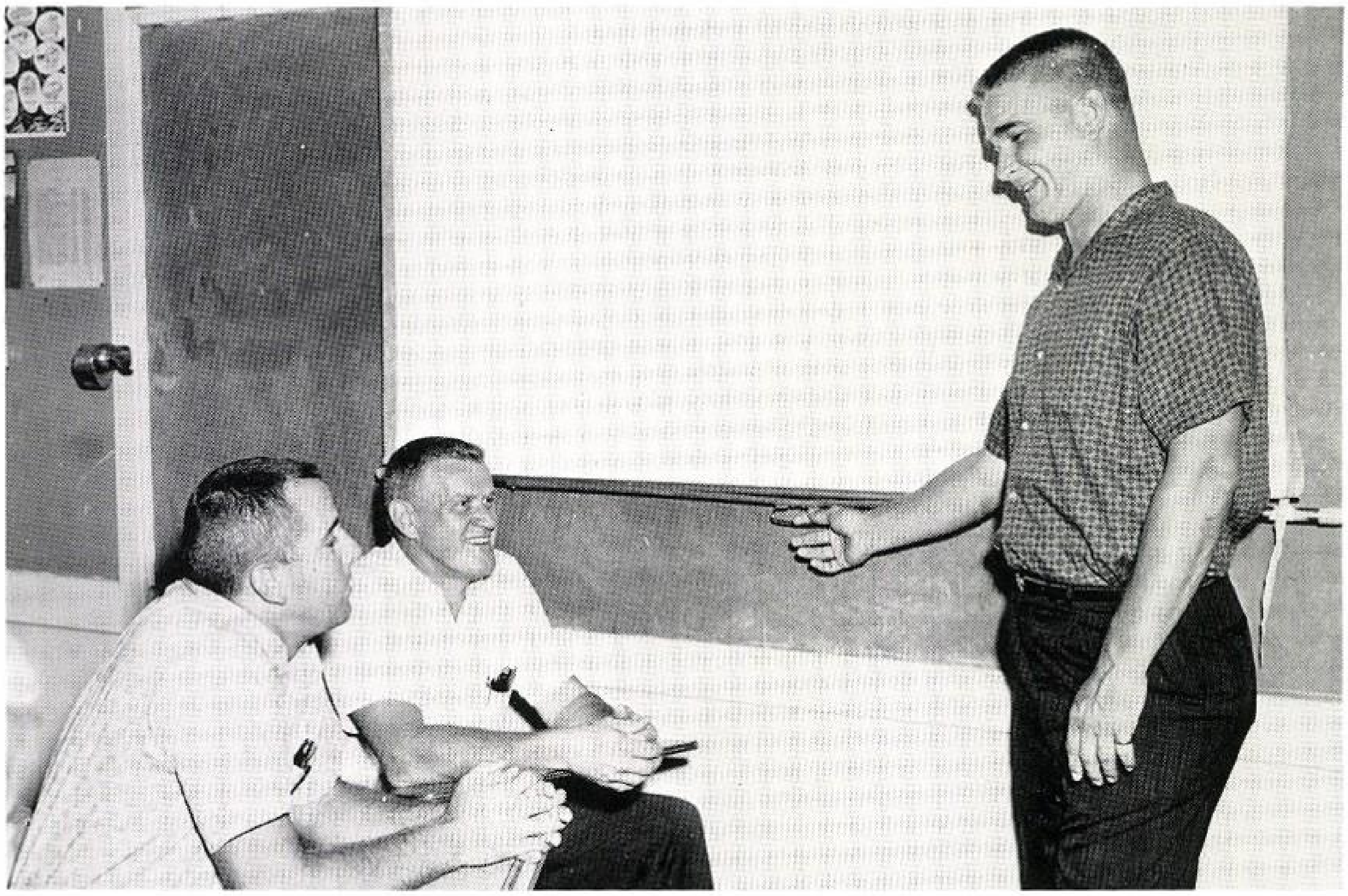
The aim of our physical education department is a healthy mind in a sound body. The sports offered during the year are geared to the interest of the students. These sports are varied, and the skills learned will be useful in the future. Physical education also keeps students in fine shape by using a program of daily exercise.

Archery is but one of the many facets of our well-rounded physical ed program.

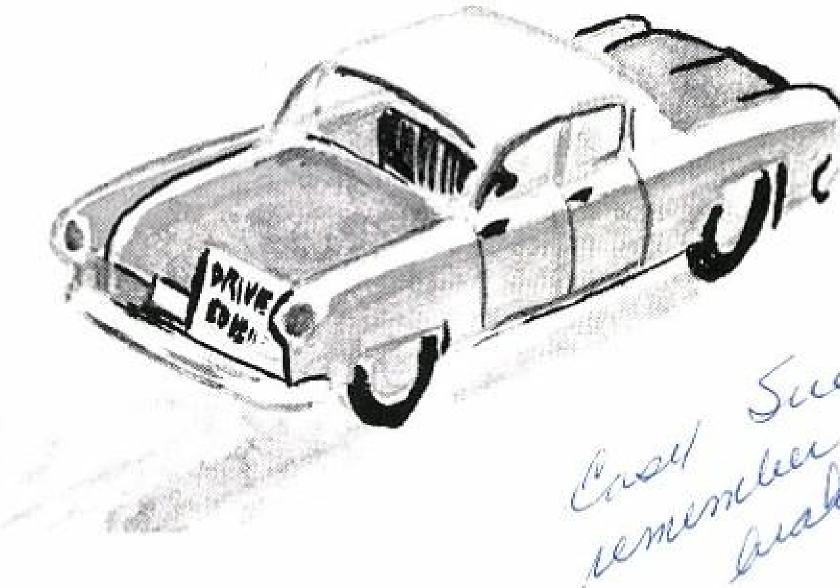
Golf is a sports activity geared to enjoyment in later life.

COACH JIM MILLER
Head of Boys' Physical
Education Department

Education and Driver's Training



Mr. John Powell, Mr. Elmer Purdue, and Mr. Bill Krietemeyer discuss a new movie to enrich the driver's education course.

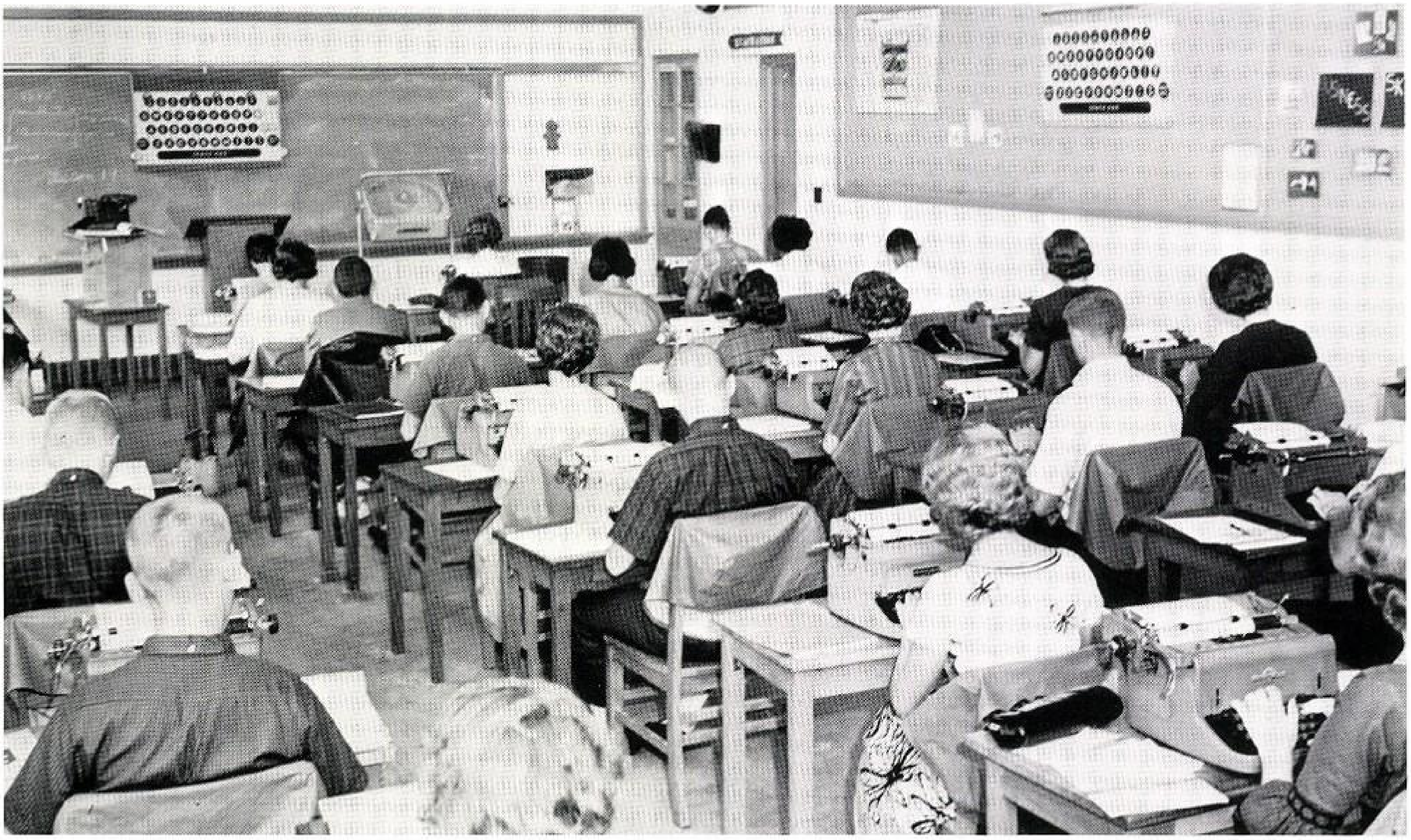


The aims of driver's education are primarily to teach the student that driving is a privilege, not a right, that he must show courtesy to other drivers, and learn obedience and respect for the law. Upon taking a test given by a state highway patrolman, the student receives his license. He is now ready to begin driving with the driver's ed teacher. The course is taken for one semester, and successful completion of it is necessary for the student to obtain a regulation driving license. He is now well prepared to drive as a sensible adult.

Cool Sue, remember the brakes.
Scared coach!

Mr. Krietemeyer and Mr. Powell instruct students in the mystery of the standard shift.

Students Learn Important



This is one of the twenty sections of typing taught in our business education department.

Mrs. Gladys Garrison demonstrates her typing ability for the approval of Mrs. Cathryn Williams, Mrs. Nan Thompson, and Mrs. Alma Kalafsky.

MR. CLAUDE THOMPSON
Head of Business Education
Department

Business World Techniques

Mrs. Bettie Miller, Mr. Chester Caldwell, Mrs. Abbye Jean Fisher, and Mrs. Jessie May Chambers of the business education department examine a day's typing lesson.

Since business education is necessary for economic survival, the primary aim of the business department is to provide instruction and opportunities which will help students to become more intelligent consumers in a competitive world, more efficient in business and industry in an everchanging world of automation, more aware of basic economic concepts and how they operate in a democracy, and more proficient in making notes in college.

These aims are accomplished by offering courses in both general and vocational education.

The vocational education section has four rooms equipped with typewriters, and a machine room where students are given instruction on the transcribing machine, adding machine, calculator, and duplicating machines. The general education section stresses personal application for successful living.

Consumer economics instructs in investments, budgets, banking, and correct buying practices. Notehand develops a system for making and organizing notes, an invaluable aid for college-bound young men and women.

A student with her mind on the football game can't balance her ledger.

Homemaking Is Graduation Requirement

MISS HAZEL KIRK
Head of Homemaking
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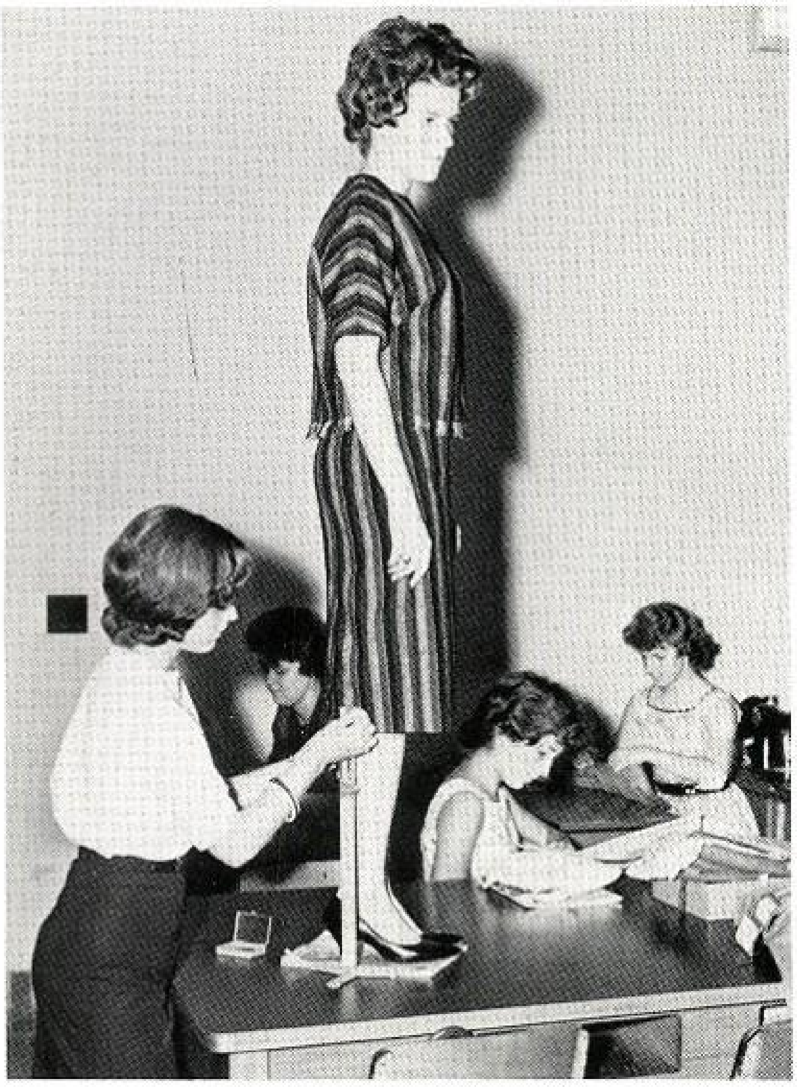


Patterns, stitches, and hemlines fill the minds of young seamstresses.

Mrs. Marianne Self and Mrs. Frances Fain prepare for the day's work in our well-equipped laboratory.

Classroom, home, and FHA activities and experiences are the basis for the home economics program. The department endeavors to provide students with experiences and opportunities for developing skills, abilities, and attitudes that will enable them to improve personal, family, and community living now and in the future. Included in the program are courses in sewing, cooking, and family life.

School Personnel Are Essential

Pausing for a moment in their busy day are our school custodians, Mr. Wilbur Gatts, Mr. J. H. Berry, Mr. John Sullivan, Mr. Charles Burkhart, and Mr. Fred Seger.

Public Health nurse Mrs. Margaret Marchant and first aid room assistant Mrs. Julia Gibson check the student files before giving the Snellen eye examinations.

Lunchroom staff members are Lily Mae Young, Caleb McDowell, Mattie Green, Ruby Dees, Bernice Craig, Lila Baker, Rose Fortin, Ann Kelly, Albertha Carter, and manager Helen Brown.

Teachers Have Lives

Chef Nelson plays host to Mr. and Mrs. Chet Collins and Carolyn; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Krietemeyer, and Mark and Suzanne; Mr. and Mrs. John Powell with Michael and John Jr.; Mrs. Nelson keeps an eye on Coach.

Miss Hazel Kirk welcomes Mrs. Jessie May Chambers and Miss Nell Thrift to a pleasant afternoon at her home.

Television absorbs the Thompsons—Tommy, Donna Jo, Claude and Terry—more than their evening snack.

Away From School

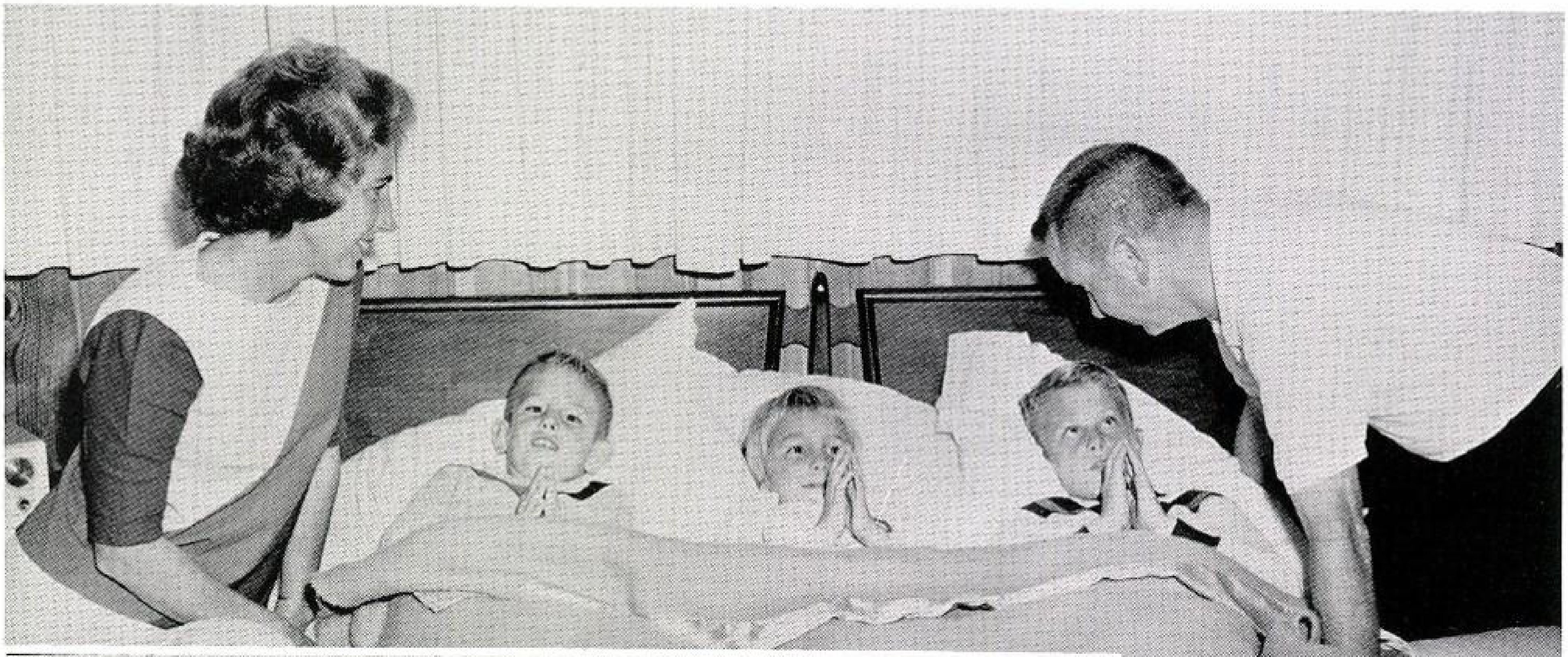
Lakeland Little Theatre provides an outlet for dramatic interest for Miss Hazel Haley, Miss Shirley Chadwick, and Miss Margaret Ward.

Mrs. Juanita Wallace shows some of her lovely antiques to Mrs. Edna Lee and Mrs. Virginia Bentley.

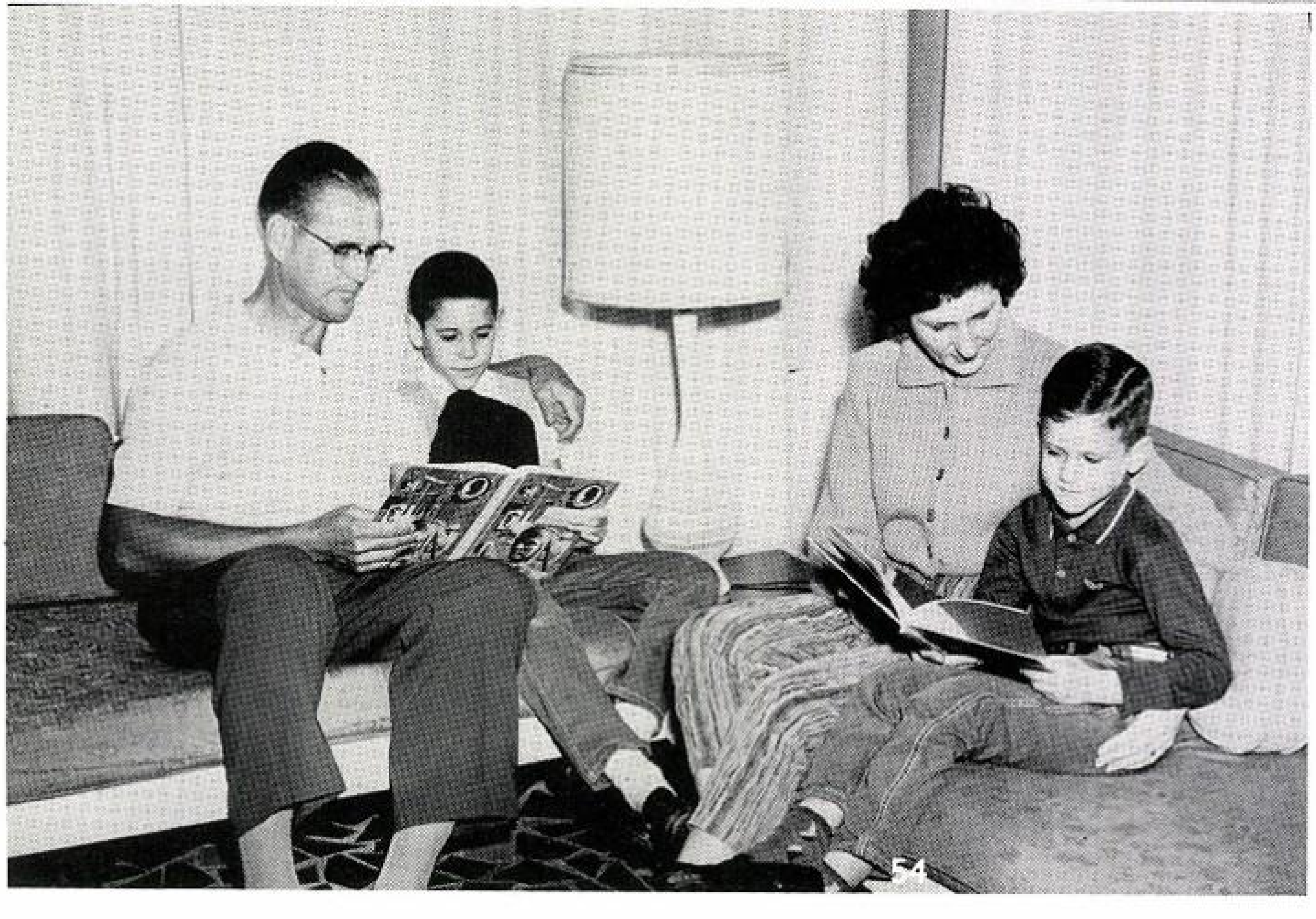
Watching for the mischievous pranks of BeeBee, Mr. Big, and Pierre are Miss Marjorie Mitchell, Miss Mabel Caperton, and Mr. Robert Blanton.

Teacher Image Alters

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Hirschfield enjoy a relaxing evening at home with Steve and Hope.



The Zipprers pause for a jiffy at the end of the day. Mother and Daddy listen to the "God blesses" of Gary, Cherie, and Terry.



The Fishers read a bedtime story to their on-camera angels, Carl and Curtis.

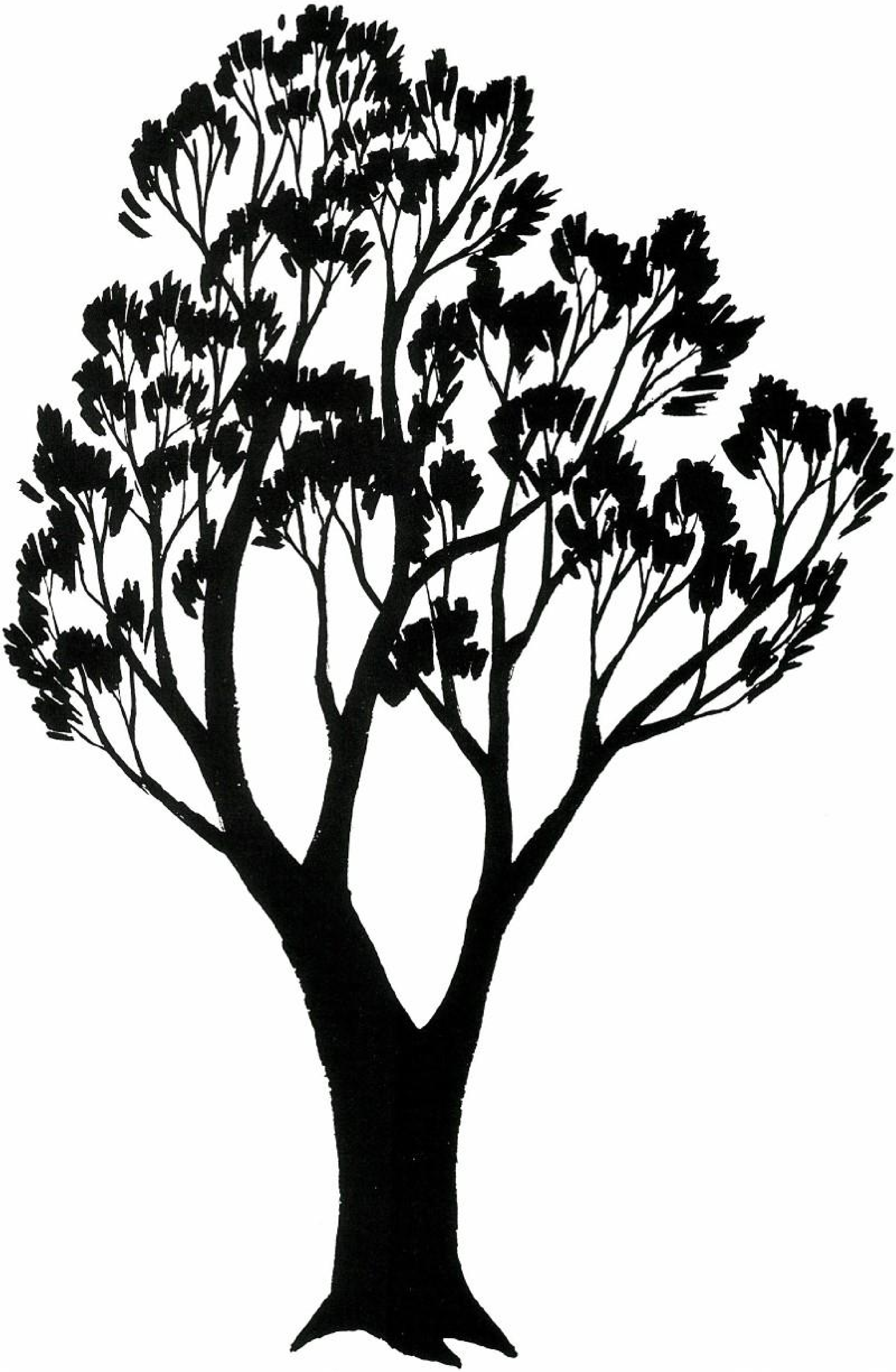
After Three O'Clock

Miss Ruth Hall Brown's hospitality makes for a pleasant evening for Mrs. Carlotta Long and Mrs. Margaret Huston.

Gathered at the Tiltons are the Prices, Lloyd and Shelby; the Cooks, Cynthia, Harry, and little Debbie. Playing bridge are host and hostess Tilton, and the Jim Johnsons.

Our gang! Swinging

DCT parties find the advisors, Mr. Dean Gaiser, Mr. Chester Caldwell, Mr. Bobby Houser, and Mr. Eugene Glenn playing softball as it should be done, for the benefit of the lucky DCT'ers.



A Time to Share

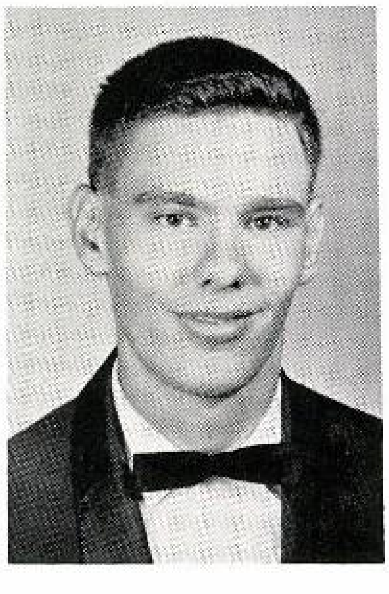
Through Activities

Staff Captures Time

Junior staff members Dan Cooper, Bunny Meredith, Susan Upshaw, and Shasta Logan use the invaluable Highlander student file.

Highlander Editorial

Theme, layouts, color use were major problems to that strange assortment of individuals operating in room 6 under the guise of the Highlander editorial staff. With the vivacious head of the English department, Miss Hazel Haley, as their sponsor, these fourteen students became a large, usually happy, family working toward a common goal—a topnotch annual. Maximum effort was required to meet the standard set by the '62 Highlander, which was chosen one of the top ten yearbooks put out by Taylor Publishing Company, printers of annuals for more than eight thousand schools. The phrase is a hackneyed one; nonetheless this task was a labor of love to this fabulous—sometimes fantastic—fourteen.



KENNETH FIELDS
Editor-in-Chief

Research played a large part in developing this year's annual. Dick Gaines and Enid Forslev watch Bob Harter carry handiwork of past years.

# of Your Life

Art editor Jim Vandewalker apparently enjoys Patti Slade's opinion of his layout, as do onlookers Kenneth Fields and Mary Ann Kalal.

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Junior staffers Steve Davies, Denette McConnell, and Richard Pace spent hours in identification of pictures, determining who is who and how it's spelled.

Charming Girls

Hard work and ingenuity of Highlander business staff enable the studentry to purchase the annual for one-half or less of its actual cost. Advertising is their business. Each year the girls contact Lakeland merchants, asking them to buy space in the yearbook. When the ads are solicited it becomes the job of the staff to prepare the ads in an attractive way. Aside from responsibility for the advertising section, the girls use hours, wiles, and know-how selling Highlanders. The work of these seven sharp girls is evidenced by an attractive, effective advertising section each year.

Donna Walker solicits an ad from the Joyce Corner.

Highlander Business

Sophomores Lucy Miller and Lynn Smith prepare ad copy for the press.

Solicit Ads

Co-business managers Aleta Brown and Susan Schneider talk over Myrick's ad in the Highlander with Mr. William S. Myrick.

Eleanor Futch and Ann Harwood compare ad receipts.

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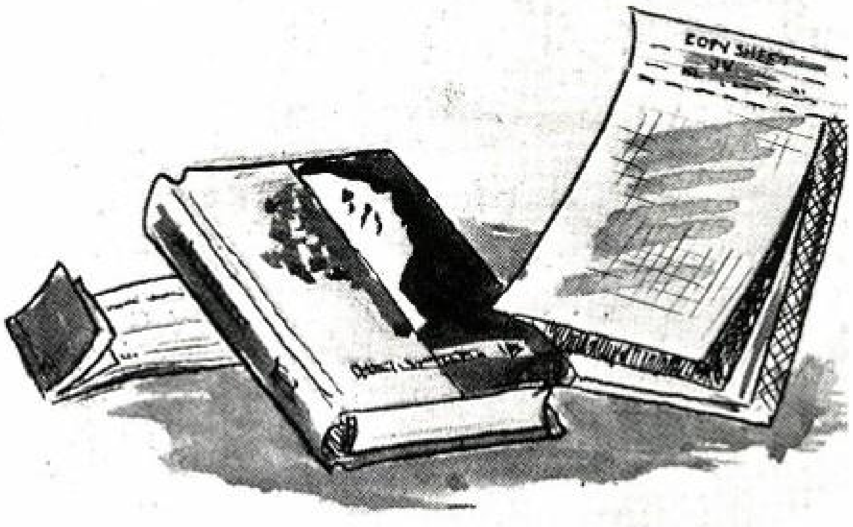
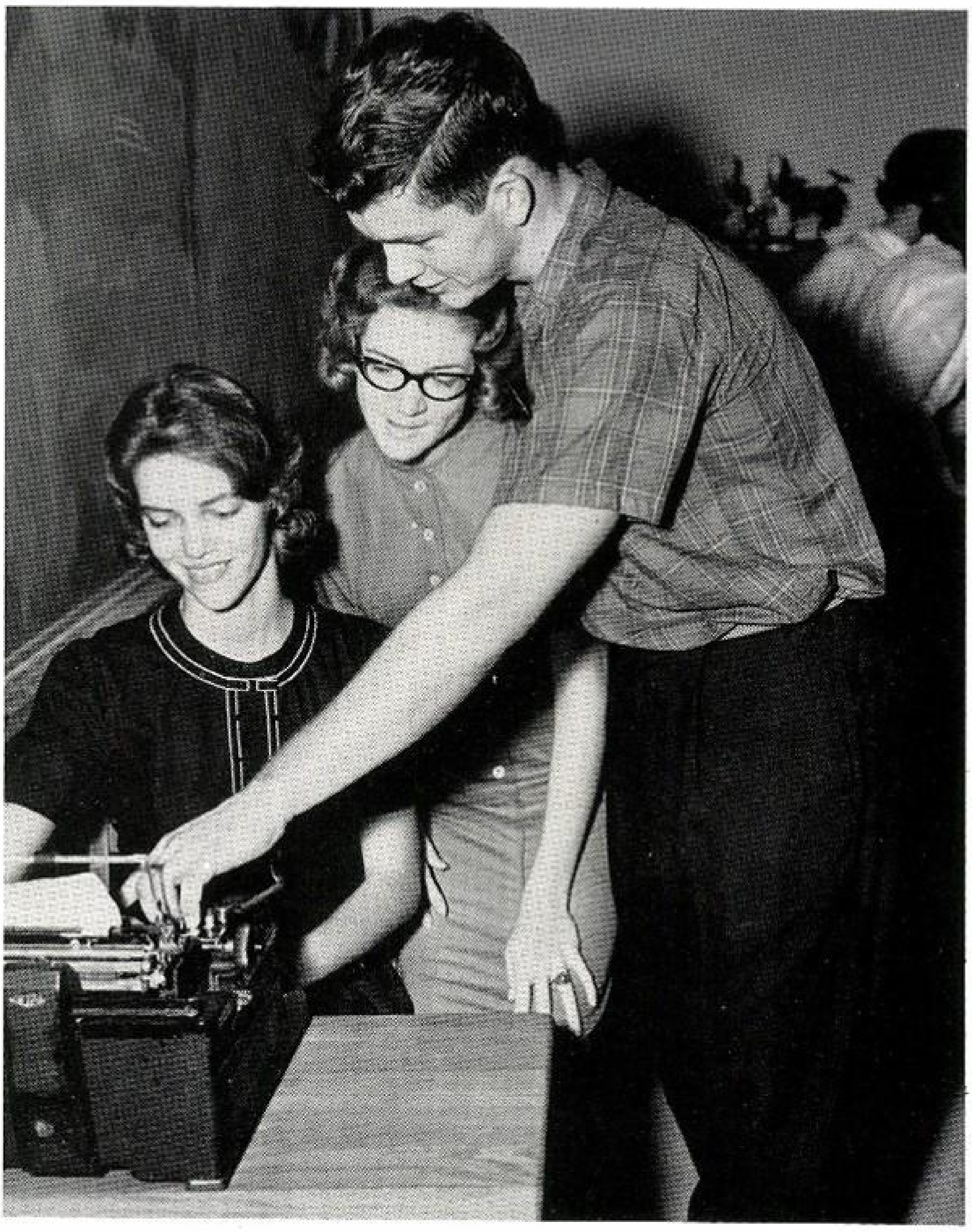
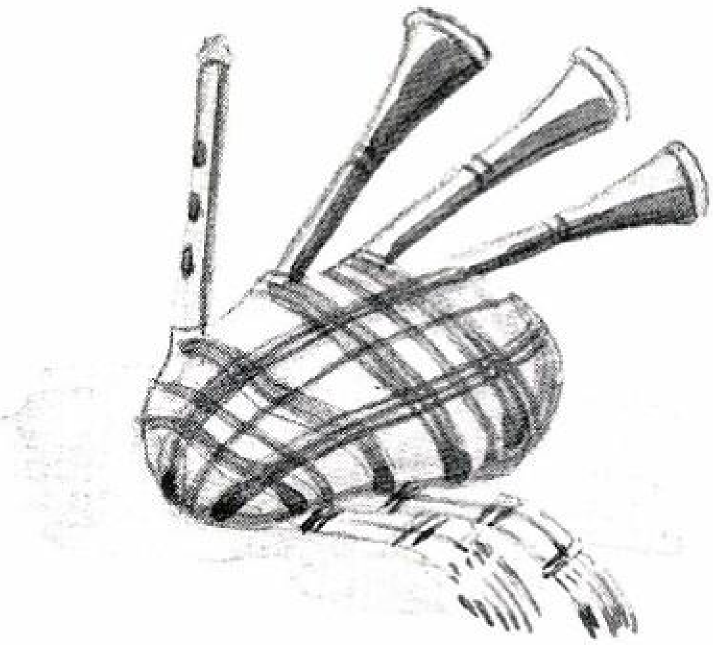


Staffers Initiate



Staff heads Candy Gerwe, Jay Johnson, and George Thompson tackle a tough copy problem together.

This was the year for Lakeland High's award winning newspaper, the Bagpipe. By working many extra hours, the Bagpipers managed to publish a weekly paper for the first time in our history. The editorial page was given a new look with a complete revamping. Busy salesmen by means of advertising and circulation kept the paper in the black. This dynamic staff also sponsored the contest for calendar girl and produced a superlative calendar. Advisor Miss Virginia Davis loves these young journalists, and speaks of all twenty-four of them in terms of highest praise.



Wednesdays found staff members pasting up the dummy for the printer. Here are, standing: Jackie Simrell, Sharon Wheeler, Janice Powell, Joe Lancaster, and Alfred Foster. Seated are Butch Padgett and Pam Parkhurst.

Weekly Edition

A study of past Bagpipes makes this year's paper better than ever. These staff members are Barbara Curk, Charles Floyd, Jody Len Adams, Tommy Ford, Richard Crawford, Shirley Wear, Mary Joyce Touchton, and George MacDonald.

Bagpipe

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NANCY GREINER
Feature Editor
JOE LANCASTER
Sports Editor
ALFRED FOSTER
Photographer
MISS VIRGINIA DAVIS
Advisor

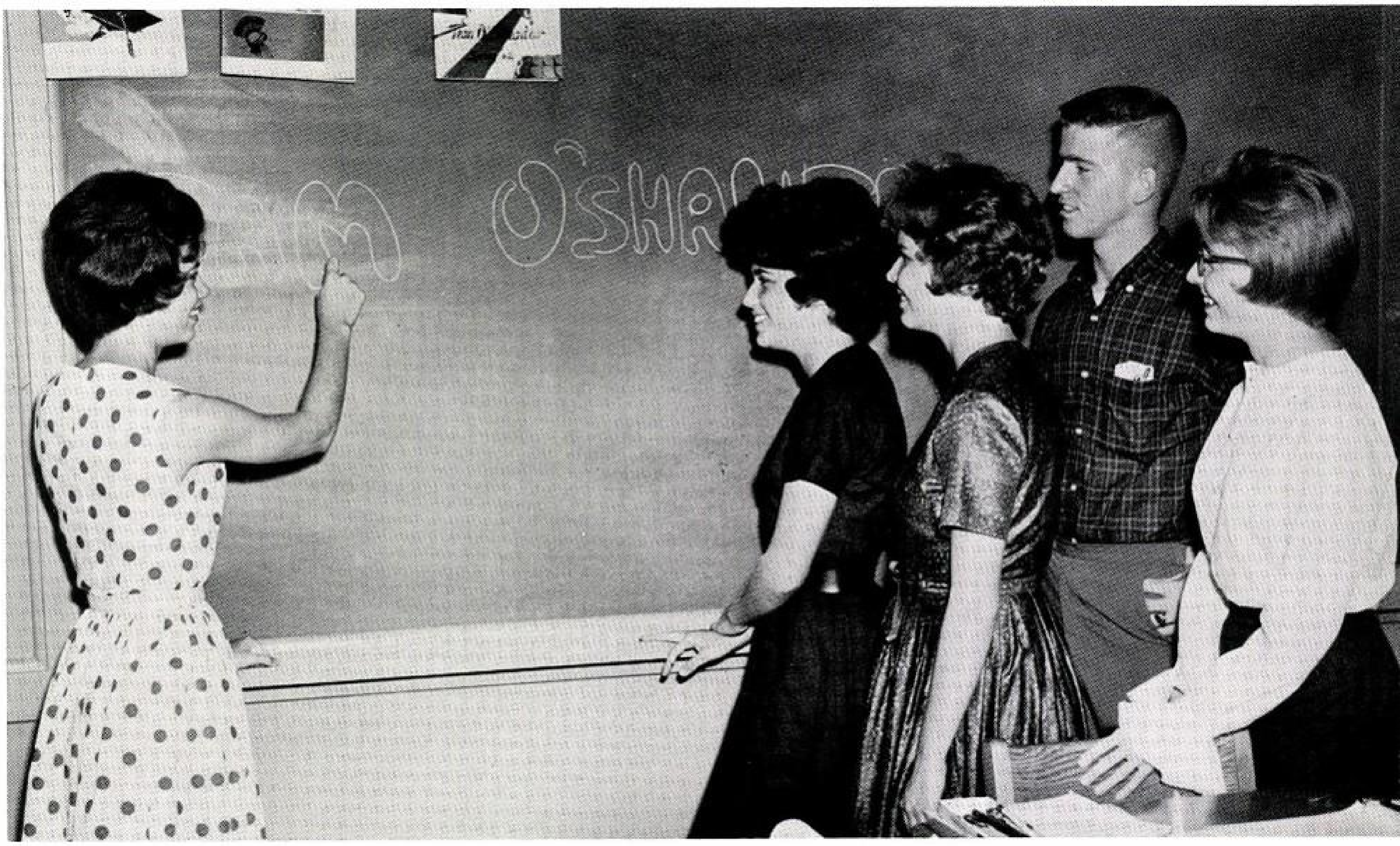
Correct spelling is a must in journalism. Pat McNally, Nancy Greiner, Mary Beth Conway, Gaile Brower, Lucia Strawbridge, and Bob McElroy check the dictionary regularly.

Publications Bring Honors

Robert Kieffer, Sharon Holton, and Kathy Beal admire the art work in recent Tam O'Shanters.

Lakeland High's Tam O'Shanter is an excellent example of a superior high school magazine. The proof of this is shown in the many awards it has earned. Material is accepted in any area—prose, poetry or art. All contributions are from the students. The Tam, sponsored by the English Department, has two separate staffs, a business and an editorial. As indicated by its volume of sales, this literary offering is enthusiastically received by the students. The Tam is published twice yearly, and each issue has a central theme which is carried out in art work and other material. There are few high schools in the country with such a fine magazine.

Tam O'Shanter


Linda Strickland demonstrates the style of lettering used for the title to staff members April Sanders, Marsha Robert, Butch Rush, and Sandr Ham.

To Our School

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Advertising is an important source of revenue for the Tam. Calling a prospective customer are Tommy Herring, Bobbi Allen, Betty Patterson, Lynn Stroker, John Luther, and Bob Zimmerman.

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Promoting Tam sales with eye-catching posters are Bruce Baltich, Lana Plum, Nancy D. James, Susan Handley, Sandra Ellerbe, and Linda Bouton.

Student Council members are Nancy Melville, Ellen Walker, Bunny Meredith, Candy Gerwe, Ann Carriger, Eileen Willis, Marcia Nicodemus, Linda Searl, Beverly Newsome, and Ann Beerman, standing. Kneeling are Jack Craven, David Ellerbe, Tommy Ginn, Don Donnelly, Ronnie Baker, Sandra Kramer, and Roddy Linder.

Student Council was the principal means of expression of student opinion. Representatives from each room undertook ambitious tasks such as foreign exchange students, clothing drives, and the United Fund campaign. The Council also renewed emphasis on school spirit and the Honor Crusade.

Other Student Council members are Nancy James, Judy Harper, Janie Wooten, Nancy Rowley, Susan Clayton, Charlotte Tyler, Robina Whitworth, Sharon Baker, Pat Snapp, Kay Kemp, and Susan Wishnatzki, standing. Kneeling are Ronnie Craft, Linda Davidson, Virginia Weeks, Sue Plaire, Becky Staples, Karen Ford, Gary Little, and Esther Smith.

Represent Students

Student Council members are Claire Fretts, Ann Murphy, Janet Collins, Janice Drake, Susan Covington, Sherrill Rutty, Lyn Hall, Nancy Gerner, Tracy Johns, Joye Gibson, Carole Boyd, and Bobbie Hustedt, standing. Kneeling are Sandra Early, Edward Luthy, Helen Keller, Joyce Copeland, Mary Ann Kalal, Bonnie Ross, Janice Powell, Bill Hodges, Bartlett Nunn, and Linda Carter.

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Student Council officers Howard Goldberg, Lucia Strawbridge, Danny Bagley, and Joni Lee Jones plan the Clan, student directory.

Extra Services Make

Waiting to make a sale are Janice Powell, Howard Goldberg, and Ann Carriger.

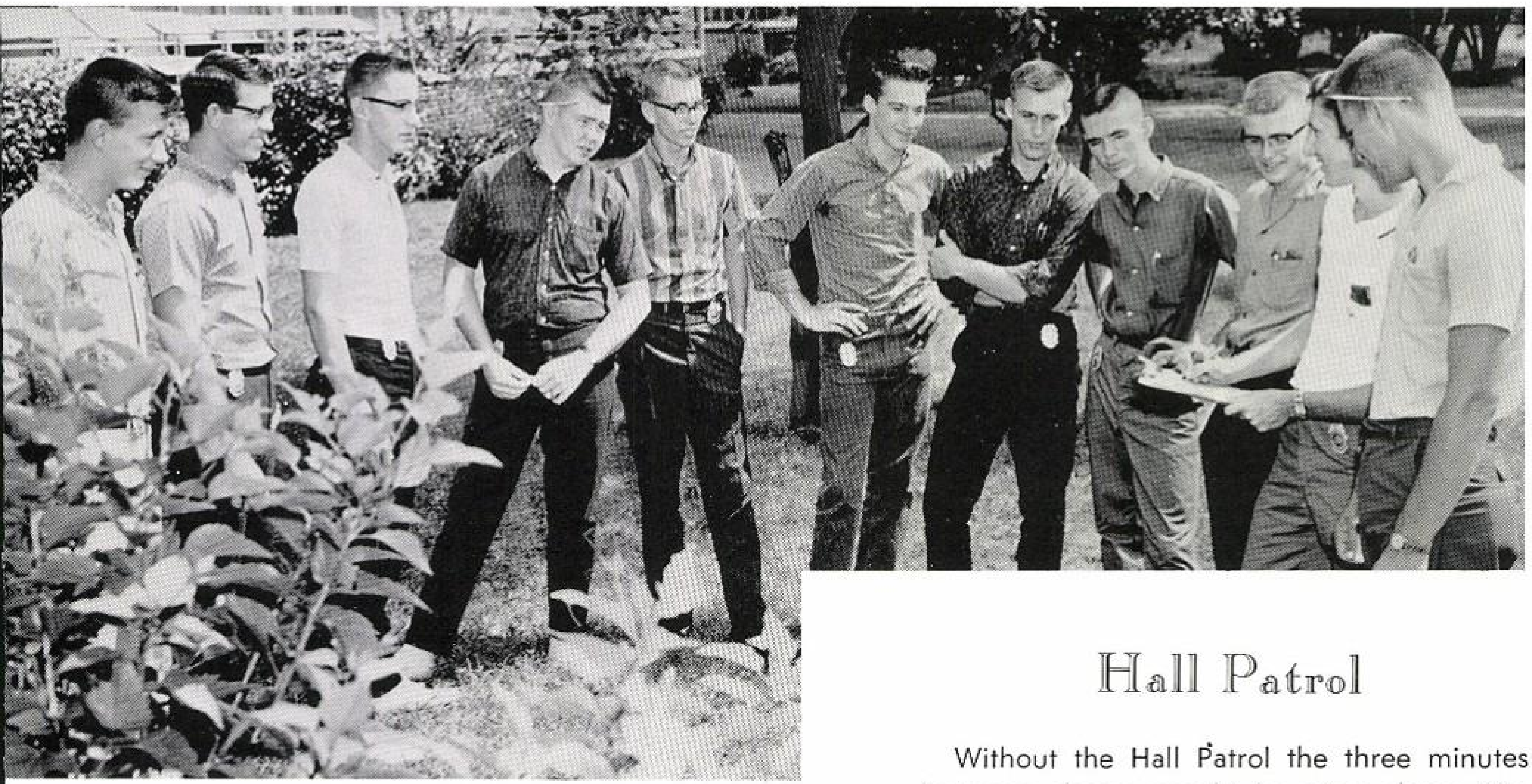
The school store, operated by the Student Council, is an invaluable service to Lakeland High. Those last-minute notebooks and pencils are life-savers. The merchandise, which includes everything from art gum to zoology manuals, is all tax-free and fairly priced. Officers of the Council and other assistants operate this little shop before school and at the noon hour. Besides its practical function, the store makes a fine place to stop and gossip now and then. Profits derived are applied to worthy projects that serve the entire school.

Store Workers

ZOOLOGY
Nifty
STENO PAD

Railbirds Judy Schwartz, Joni Lee Jones, Suzanne Snyder, and Nancy Melville watch Jon Cannon replenish supplies for the store.

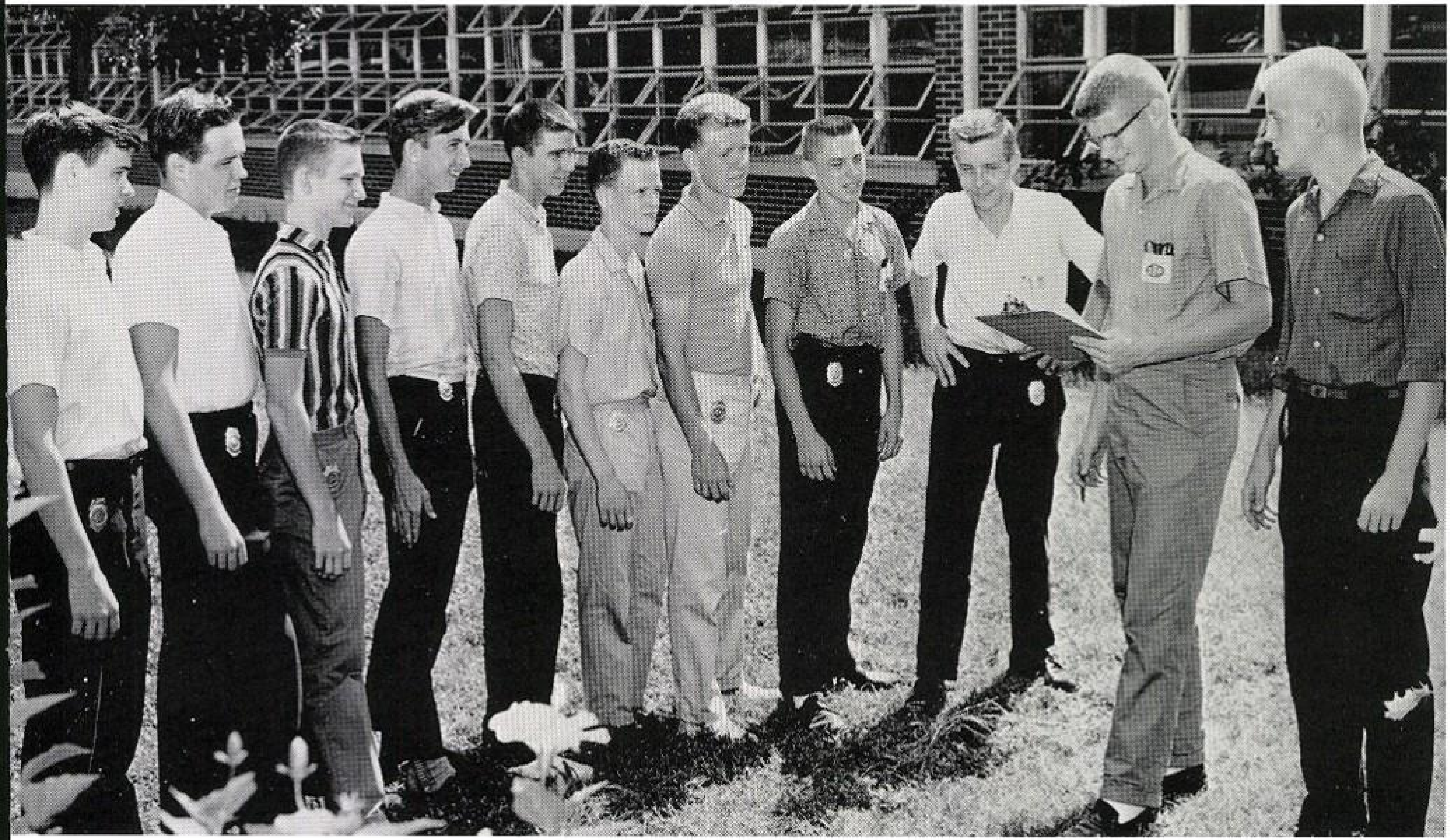
The School Efficient



racticing looking tough are David Shriver, James Williams, Joe Hinder, Reece riffin, Ronnie Lewis, Eddie Hall, Pete Sciortino, Dickie Ray, Pat Stevens, Max illiams, and Steve Clark.

Hall Patrol

Without the Hall Patrol the three minutes between classes would be utter chaos. Under the expert guidance of Mr. John Teany these faithful boys must sometimes forsake courtesy to expedite their duties, but they always get the job done.



earning the fine points of how to give a ticket are Scott MacSorley, John Brennan, Richard Miller, Ray Glave, Richard Black, Richard Fouts, uddy Lee, Dean Sherman, Tom Nicholson, Jack Lowman, George Weaver.

An Effective Campus

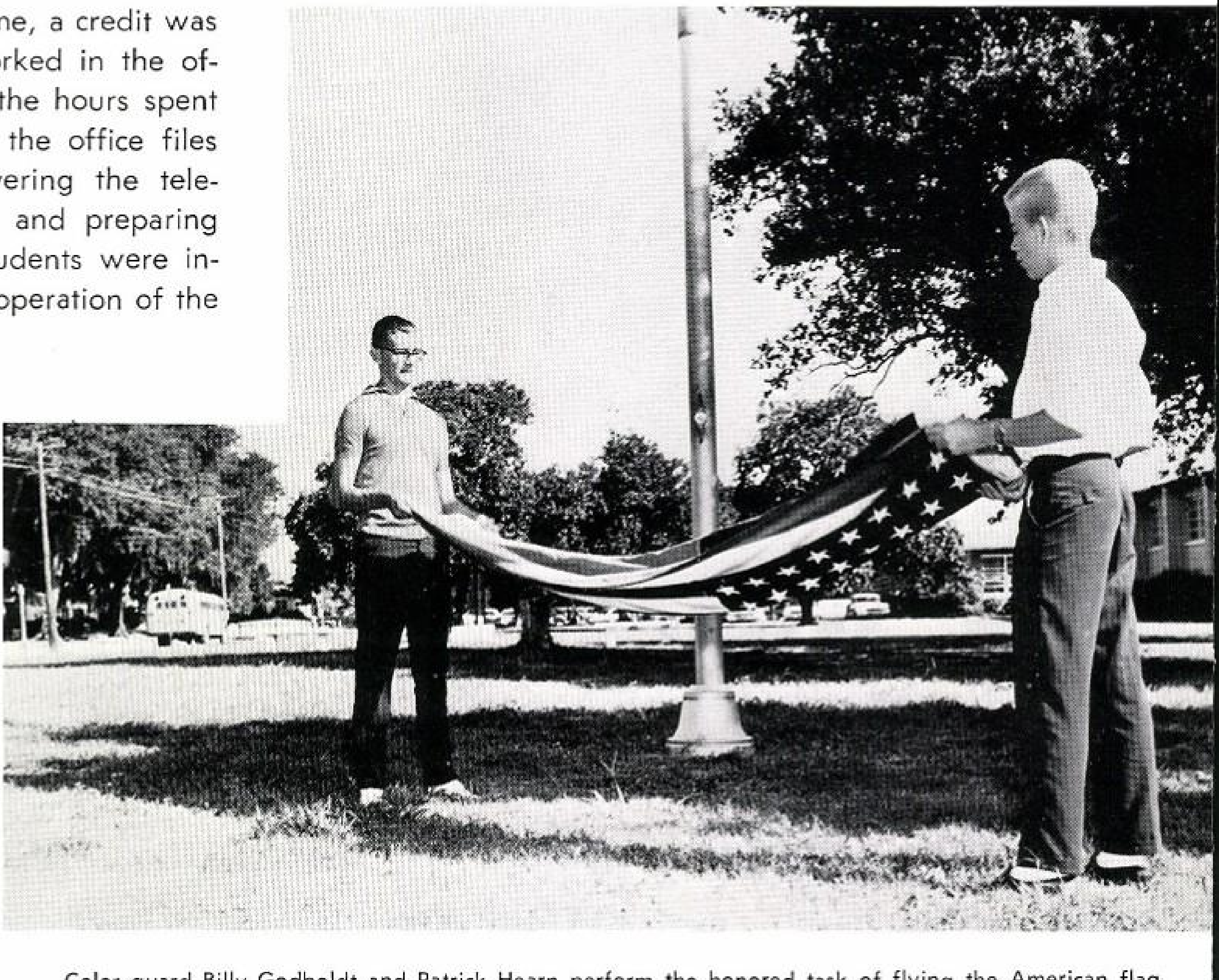
Guidance helpers Carla Cornea and Michell Adams keep a college catalogue and yearbook file available for student reference.

Judi Bellflower, Pat Roberts, Sandra Wilkerson, and Margie Carter alph betize the student files in the guidance office.

School Workers

This year, for the first time, a credit was given to students who worked in the office, little enough pay for the hours spent by these girls seeing that the office files were kept in order, answering the telephone, posting absentees, and preparing the daily notices. These students were indispensable to the smooth operation of the school.

Every morning the flag was briskly raised by the color guard as all campus activity ceased and for one brief moment everyone reflected on how great it is to be an American.



Color guard Billy Godboldt and Patrick Hearn perform the honored task of flying the American flag.

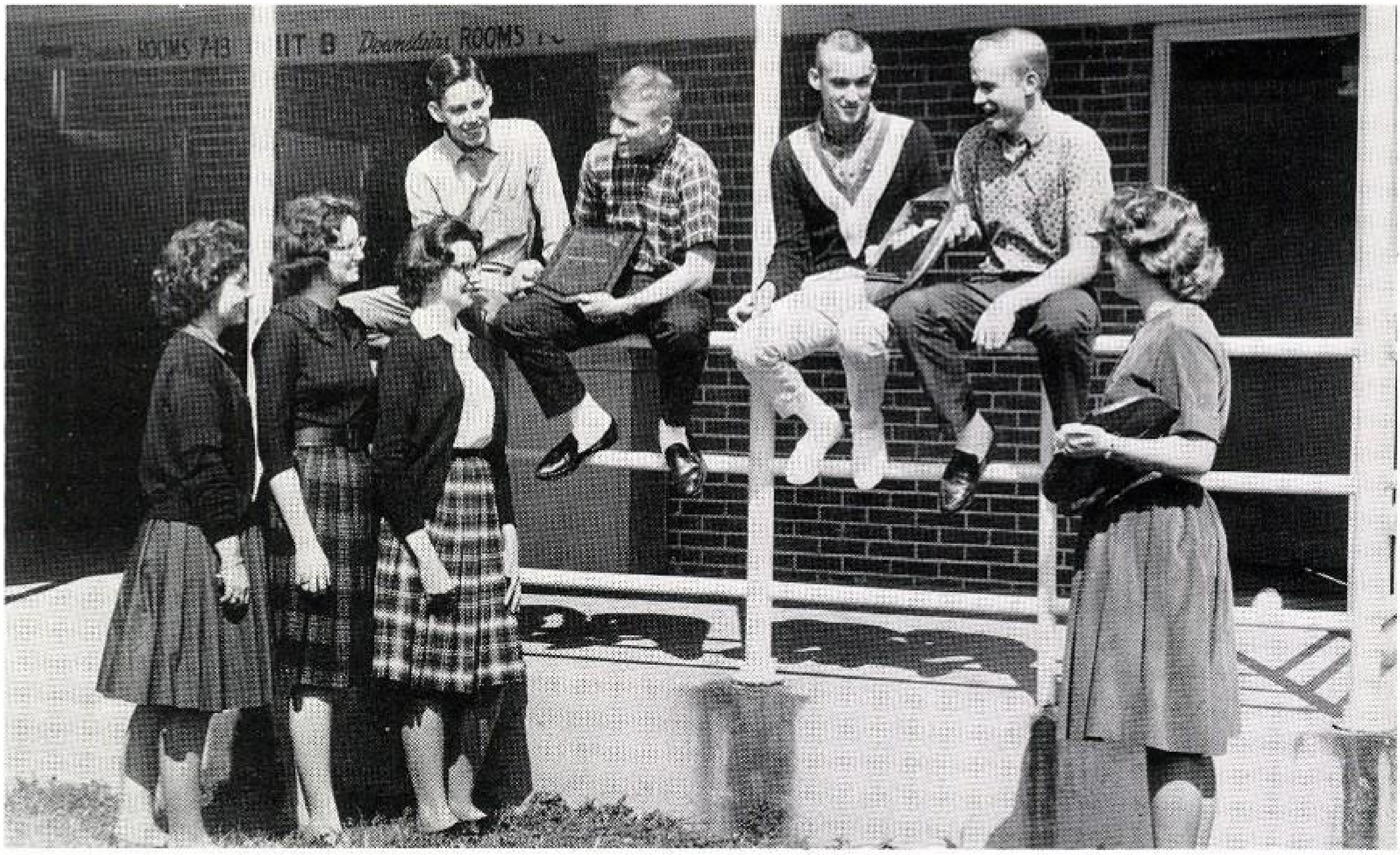
Staff Lessens Mayhem

Office workers relieve the secretaries from routine duties. They are Nancy Susan Field, Judy Hickman, Joyce Atchison, Barbara Myers, Suzanne Colton, Tammy Moree, and Sue Hays.

ADMINISTRATION OFFICE
FACULTY MEETING MONDAY
UNCLE SAM
CAREERS

A variety of chores engages Lyn Clifton, Susan Clayton, Janet Newmyer, Connie Hetlund, Pat McKelvey, Karen Crockette, and Toni Gengler.

Outstanding Students Co-Ordinate



Ann Carriger, secretary of the Interclub Council, shows service club plaques to club presidents Kathy Beal, Jean Marie Curry, Beth Snyder, Steve Sauls, Mike Shirah, Bob Harter, and Howard Patrick.

ICC

Presidents of all chartered clubs and organizations along with the presidents of the classes compose the Interclub Council. The members of this organization strive to keep student activities alive, to uphold the good name of our school, and to make LHS a symbol of unity.

Danny Bagley, president of the Interclub Council, reads ICC regulations to Graham McKeel, Candy Gerwe, Eileen Willis, Monty Williams, Ken Fields, and Richard Pace.

GIRLS STATE

For delegates to Boys and Girls State the youth program provides opportunities to see on-the-spot how the state government works. Students are selected as juniors and at the end of the school year go to Tallahassee for a week-long round of state election and youth take-over. The American Legion and its Auxiliary annually sponsor this event, memorable in the lives of Florida students.

Girls and Boys State

Shirley Mooney and Suzanne Snyder reminisce about their attempts to combine dorm life with politics.

Boys Staters Ricky Strattan, Danny Bagley, Howard Goldberg, Graham McKeel, Joe Williams, and Monty Williams discuss the merits of the program.

English IV Humor

Dick!

When the feasting was done, the fiend accurst, grim and greedy, his grip made ready. So Grendel wrongfully ruled the hall.

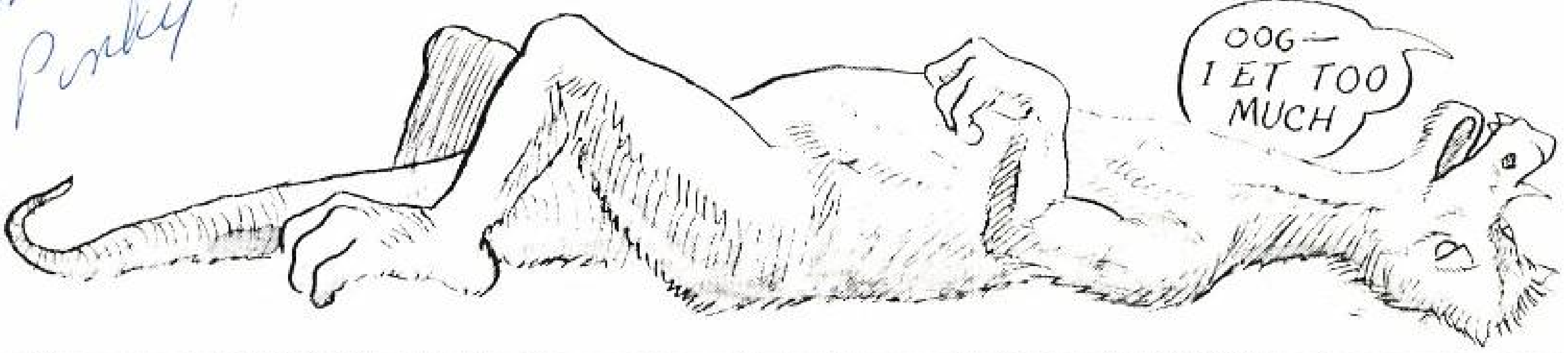
Tomorrow and tomorrow and tomorrow creeps in this petty pace from day to day to the last syllable of recorded time.

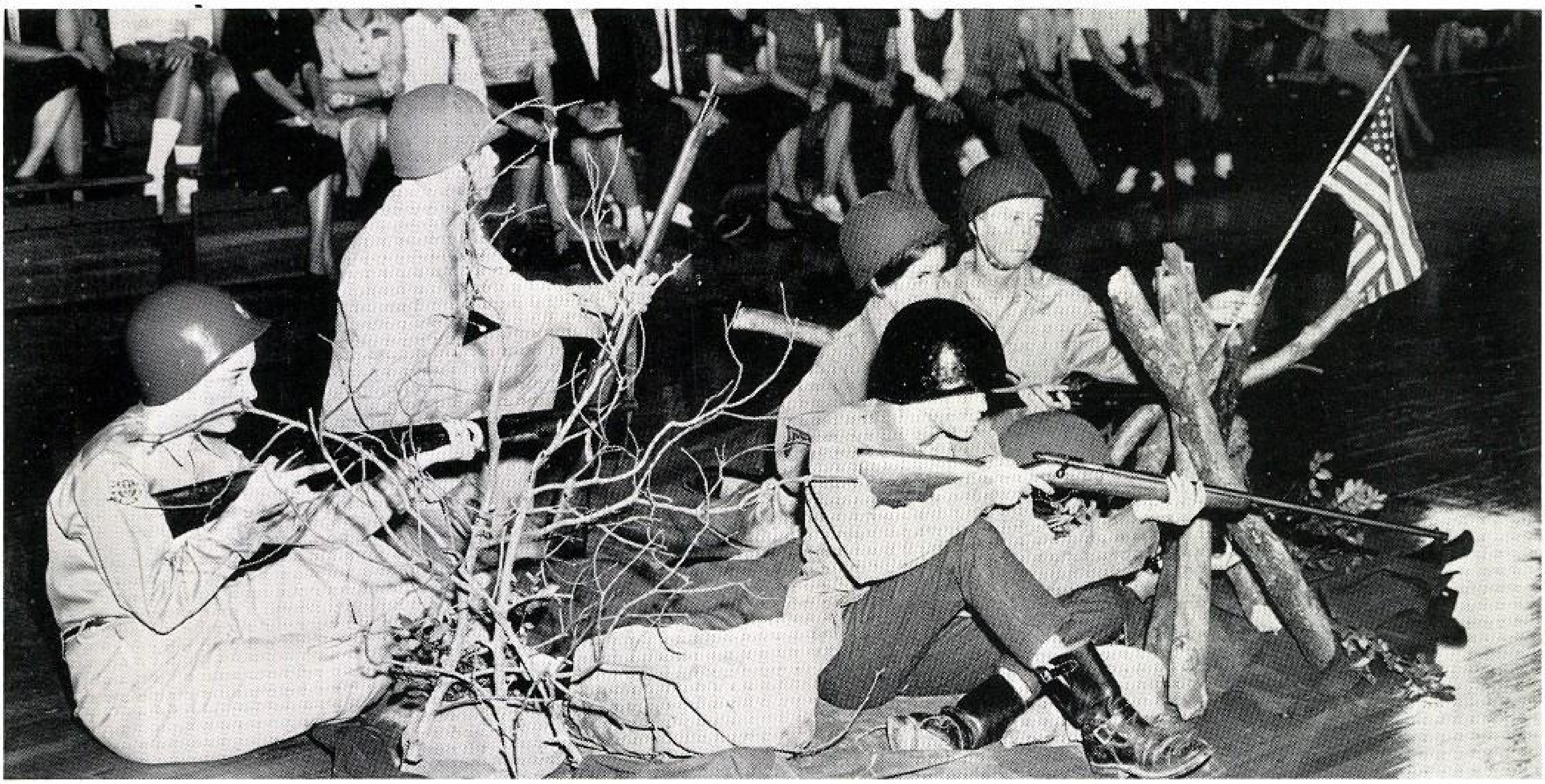
LHS version of glutting the maw.

for Intellectuals

At meals he was well bred, withal; no morsel from his lips did fall, nor dipped he his fingers in sauce too deep.

Come on Pinky!





Macbeth shall never vanquished be until great Birnham Wood to high Dunsinane hill shall come against him.

Interest Clubs Add Variety

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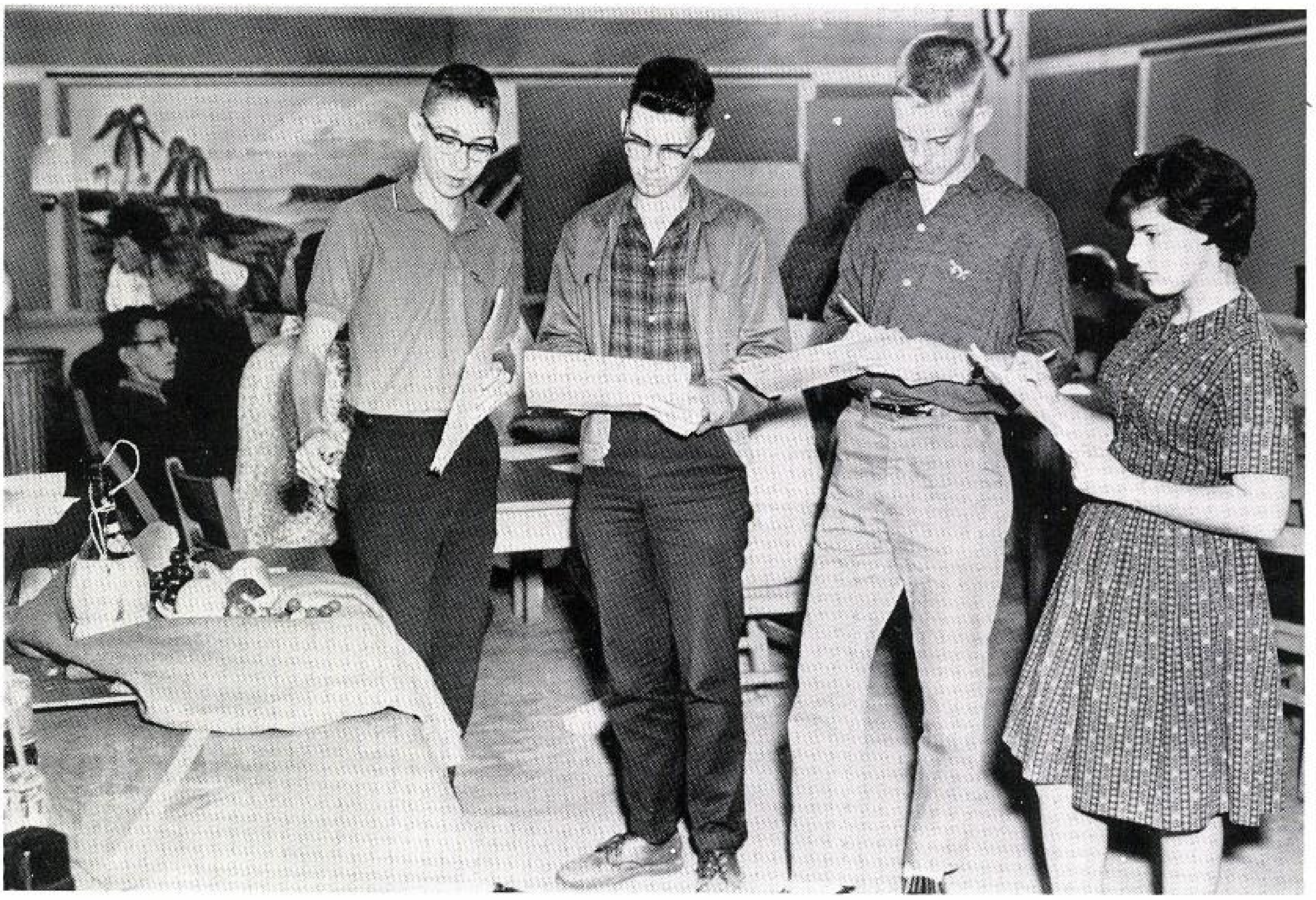
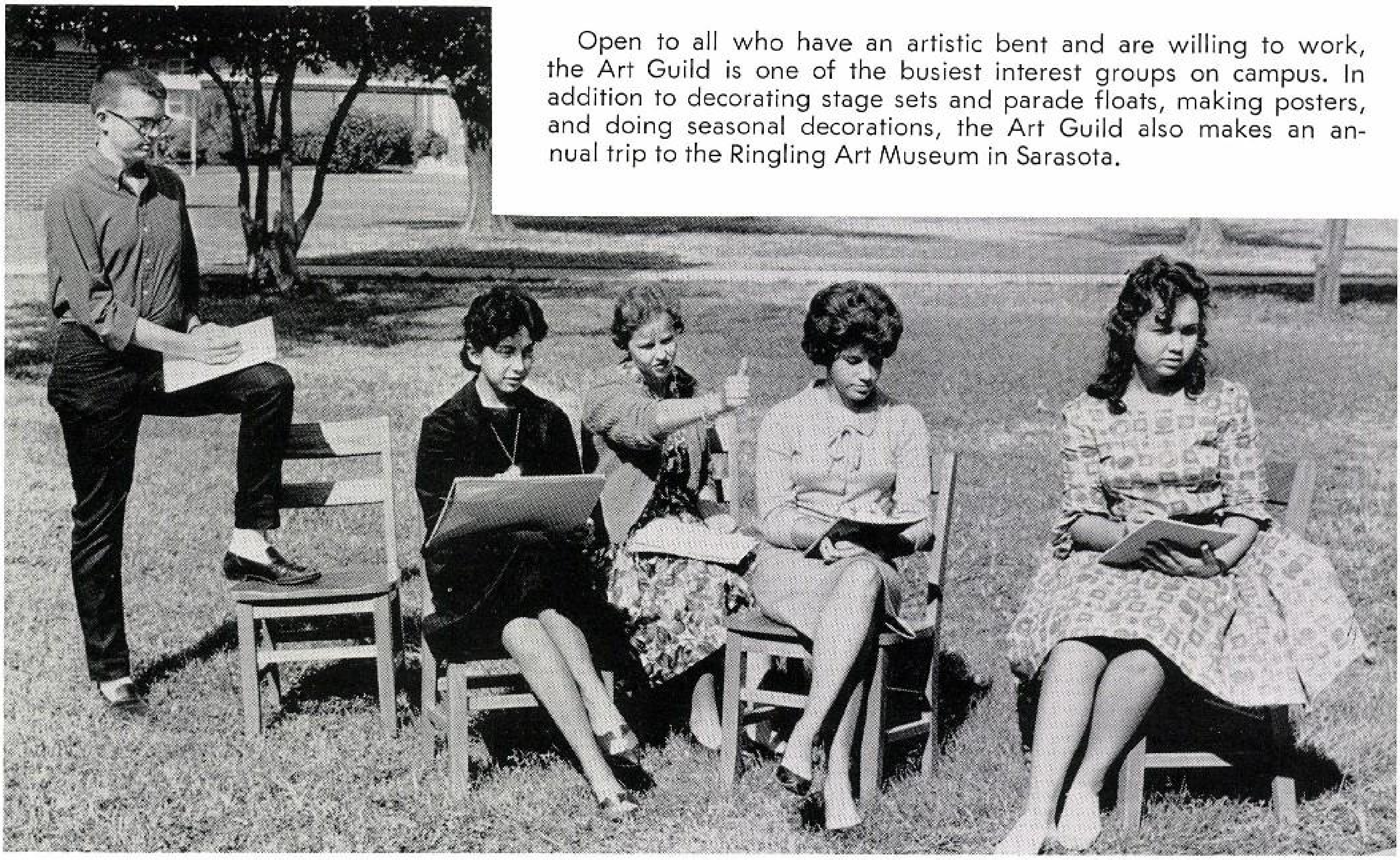


Charles Parker, Gregory Jones, Scott Reed, and Jean Joseph have a different perspective of this still life.

Art Guild

Open to all who have an artistic bent and are willing to work, the Art Guild is one of the busiest interest groups on campus. In addition to decorating stage sets and parade floats, making posters, and doing seasonal decorations, the Art Guild also makes an annual trip to the Ringling Art Museum in Sarasota.



Art students at work are a familiar sight on campus. Busy here are Edward Nippers, Julie Joseph, Marion Kain, April Sanders, and Ann Howell.

To After-School Activities

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An apple a day is the goal of future teachers Donna Johnson, Irving Horowitz, Timmie Gates, Virginia Weeks, Marie Hintz, Sheila McSwain, Judy Hingst, and Bess Rowand.

FTA

With the addition of new members Future Teachers are working to foster interest in teaching as a career. FTA members help to make the teachers' day more cheerful by giving occasional morning coffees and apples in their boxes. They make "Education meets the challenge of change" a meaningful slogan on the campus.

Looking for a good teachers' college are Tanya Keen, Esther Garland, Pauline Stanfield, Bonnie Ross, Diane Ivey, Sharyn Turner, Joye Gibson, and Lana Plum. Kneeling: Vickie Fulbright, Ann Surratt, and Mary Joyce Touchton.

Pat Sharp, Sally Herbert, Mary Loomis, Jean Robert, and Joyce Launt enjoy a practice session.

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TUESDAY MUSIC CLUB
Sponsor

Music Masters

Music Masters carry out their aim of promoting interest in music and musical activities by inviting speakers and performers in the various phases of music to their meetings. The members visit other music clubs in the Polk County area and serve as ushers for the classical music programs given in the city of Lakeland. The highlight of the year is a trip to the dress rehearsal of the Tampa Philharmonic.

Marsha Robert discusses plans for the club with Susan Snodgrass and Diane Phillips.

Provide Leisure Interest

In their natural habitat are library assistants Janice Whitten, Sharon Canncey, Linda Greenwood, Diane Overcash, Margaret Finch, Marjorie Ann Lee, Carolyn Hardwick, Becky Mercer, Judy Palm, Joyce Stone, Robina Whitworth, Kenny Howell, Marie Collier, Joann Thorley, Pat Williams, and Linda Hartley.

Attractive bulletin boards and display cases in the library are the result of the AVA—Library Club. Each library worker and AVA assistant is a member of this organization. Their main purposes are to improve the library, to give help to students using the library, and to train in operating a library and audio-visual equipment.

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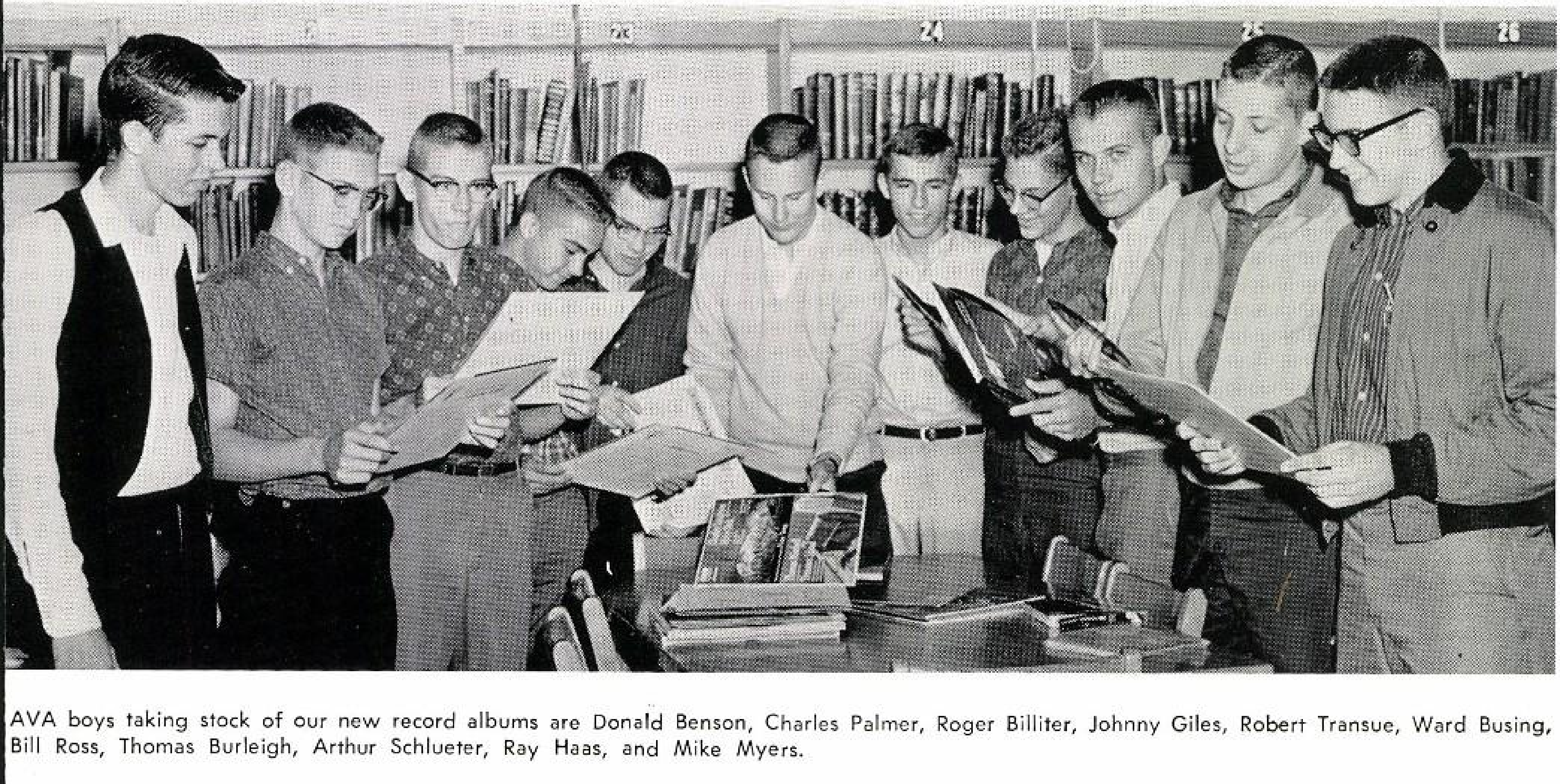
AVA-Library



AVA boys taking stock of our new record albums are Donald Benson, Charles Palmer, Roger Billiter, Johnny Giles, Robert Transue, Ward Busing, Bill Ross, Thomas Burleigh, Arthur Schlueter, Ray Haas, and Mike Myers.

Bug Clubbers Go

Club officers Denny Gioia, Beverly Schultz, Donna Welch, Sandra Hardwicke, and Linda Searl classify Florida leaves.

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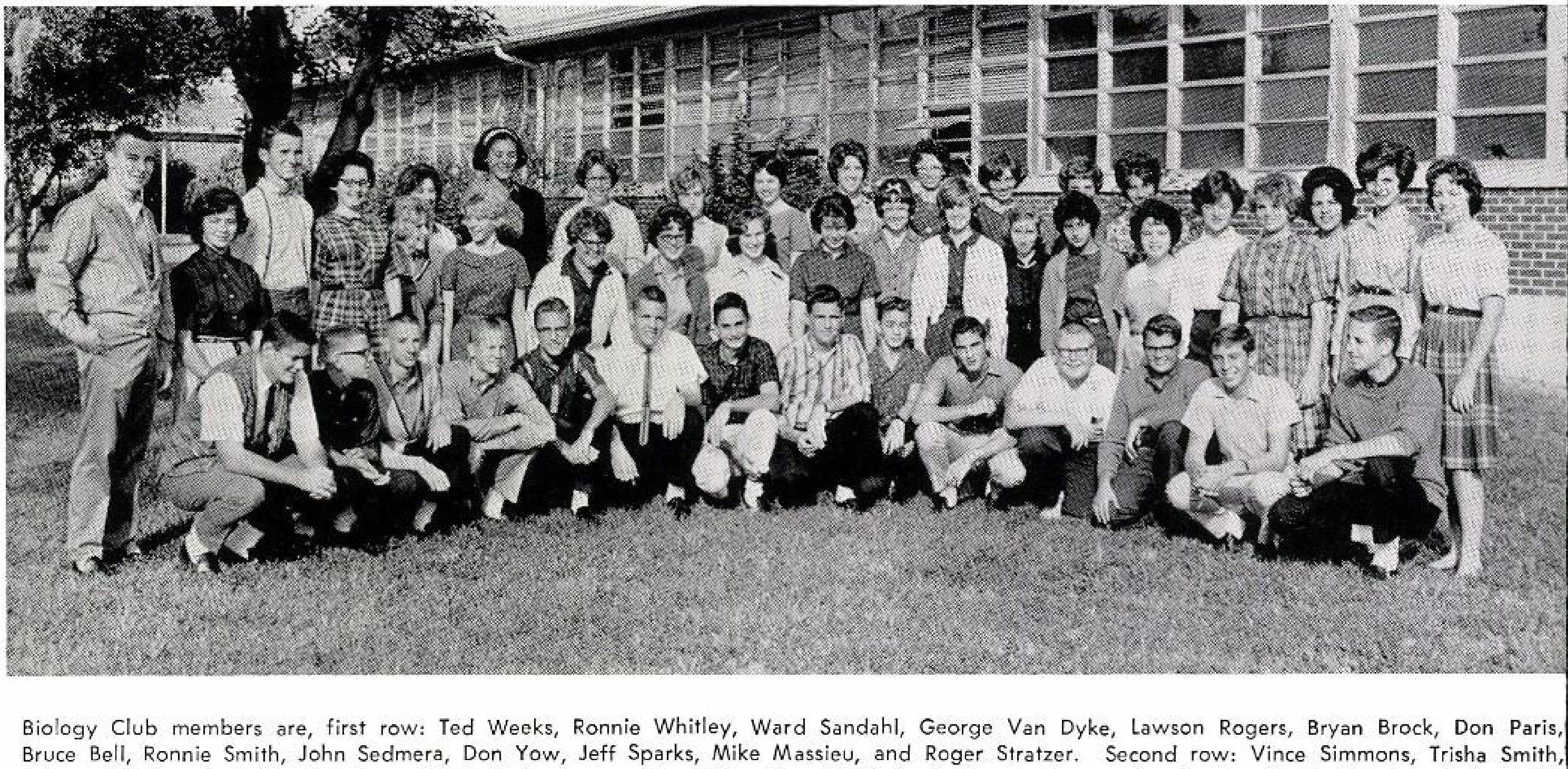
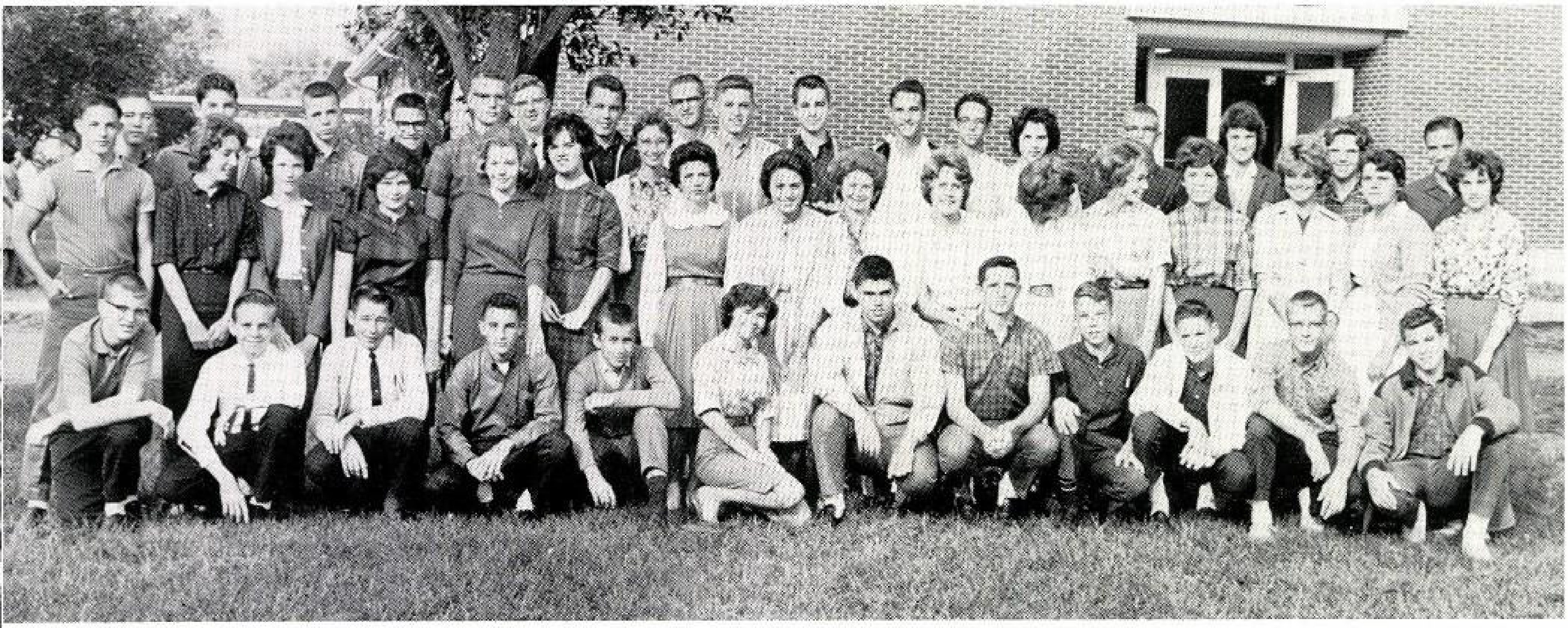
Biology Club



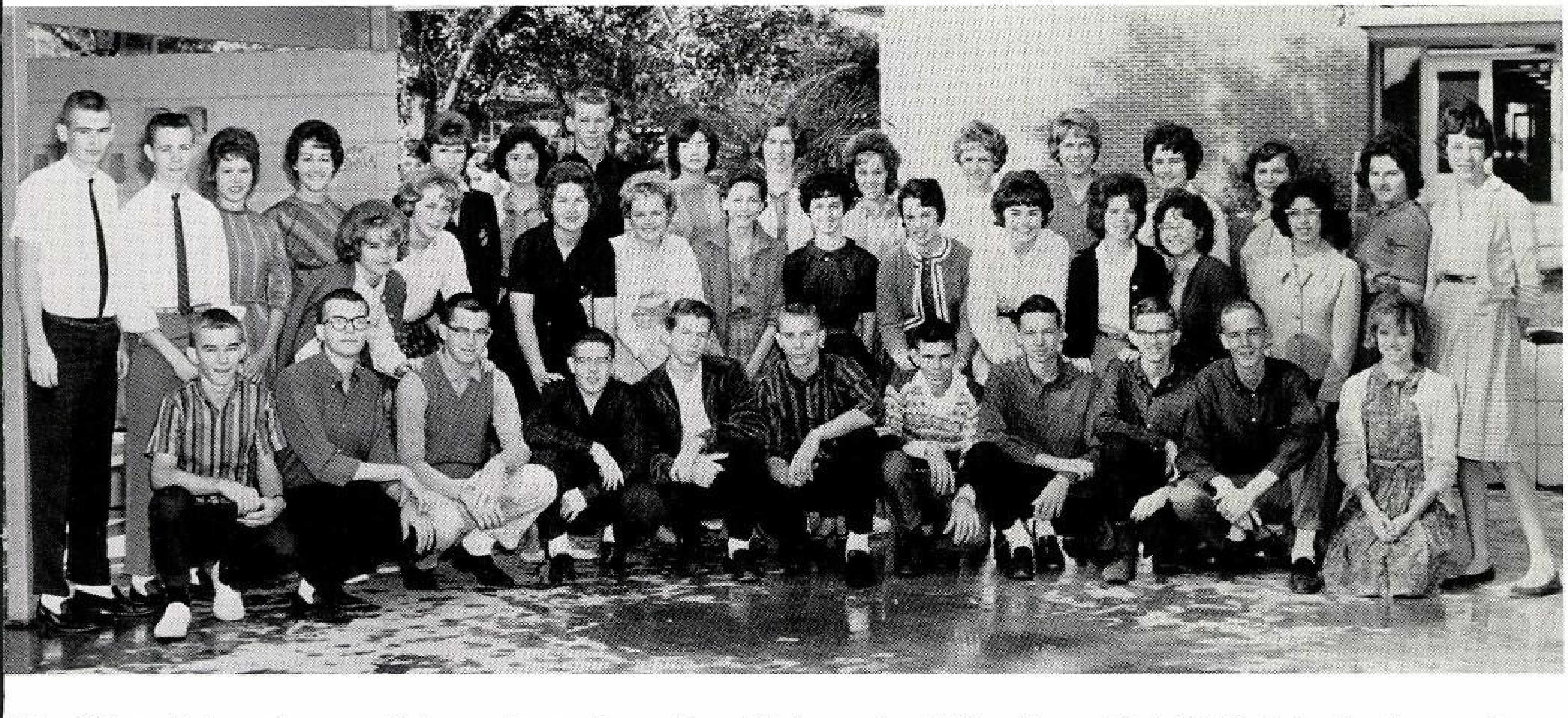
Biology Club members are, first row: Ted Weeks, Ronnie Whitley, Ward Sandahl, George Van Dyke, Lawson Rogers, Bryan Brock, Don Paris, Bruce Bell, Ronnie Smith, John Sedmera, Don Yow, Jeff Sparks, Mike Massieu, and Roger Stratzer. Second row: Vince Simmons, Trisha Smith, Johnny Rhoden, Jane Blanton, Jemy West, Linda Brown, Mary Ellen Burnett, Beth Anderson, Penny Pennington, Terrie Snyder, Judy Rolfe, Norma Champagne, Lynn Turner, Sharon Slesnick, Suzy Seal, Esther Smith, Carole Riley, Roslyn Slesnick, Janie Wooten, and Lucy Shelton. Third row: Lee Thornton, Barbara Slade, Marcia Randall, Sue Robinson, Pauline Stanfield, Arleen Talbert, Carol Wesche, Lynn Smith, Sue Berndston, and Susan Wolf.

On Interesting Trips



Biology Clubbers are, first row: Jeff Cox, Steve Fulghum, Malcolm Sutton, Ralph Sargeant, Terry Roberts, Becky Staples, Eddie Uhland, Jim Mooney, Ward Humphreys, Jack Welch, Bruce Martin, and Johnny Spoerlein. Second row: Chuck Thompson, Penny Roux, Nancy Stroker, Cindy Moore, Mary Jo Weicht, Joan Thomas, Judy Hingst, Susan Gibson, Patricia Weiss, Alice Culberson, Jenny Creasy, Patty Gamble, Teri Markin, Jo Joyner, Robin Koch, Ruth Clark, and Patty Garthwaits. Third row: David Ross, Ronnie Craft, Tom Henderson, Mike Myers, Joe Hickey, Larry Helton, Larry Hawkins, Bill Curry, Rick Strawbridge, Eddie Phillips, Frank S. Rhodes, Gregory Fussell, Margie Thomas, Ken Davidson, Diane Smith, Beverly Warner, and Farnell Schultz.

With its two fine sponsors the Biology Club continued to be of lively interest to those taking biology. No one can have a better experience than participation in Biology Club sponsored trips. Helping in the Phosphate Regional Science Fair, bringing in special speakers for meetings, and contributing to a science lab project were only a few of the worthy projects of this group.



Other Biology Club members are, first row: Tommy Evans, Edward Knippers, Ray Nailling, Sammy Clark, Bill Haddock, Dan Herman, Danny Lucas, Leigh Livesay, Robert Grizzard, Bobby Allen, and Sandra Kremer. Second row: Conni Mangum, Barbara Gates, Margie Carter, Loralie Johnson, Debbie Dettman, Gwen Galimore, Susan Adamson, Linda Davidson, Marsha Grant, Sally Herbert, and Dianne Kaufman. Third row: Emmett Gillam, Lloyd McCraney, Sherry Clark, Jackie Galimore, Jacki Henning, Linda Friedt, Gene Bostwick, Rosa Bailey, Susie Morgan, Carol Hart, Linda Bouton, Sally Dawson, Linda Carter, Sue Koons, Shirley Katz, and Sue Achbach.

School Is Both

These DCT members are, first row: Carol Varnes, Pat Windsor, Jean Waldrup, Barbara Whitlow, and Dorothy Yelvington. Second row: James R. Williams, Cloyde Yoder, Jr., and Dewey Whitaker.

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Other DCT'ers are Gloria Stevenson, Janice Stafford, Martha Starling, Sue Thames, Joyce Smith, Liz Van Gorden, Ray Sheeler, Bill Williams, and Gary Sanders.

Vocational and Educational

DCT members are, kneeling: Gary Gay, Jim Glass, and Wayne Knox. Standing: Diana Wilbur, Sue Bell, Rosa Kitchens, Ann Copeland, Toni Gengler, Aileen Darnell, and Sherry Anderson.

Participants in Distributive Cooperative Training are both versatile and industrious. More than one hundred students come to school at 7:30 every morning and work at various Lakeland companies after classes are dismissed at noon. The DCT program stresses the development of leadership, scholarhip, and service. Extracurricular activities include sale of football programs for the Jaycees, a Christmas dance, and the employer-employee banquet.

DCT members are, first row: Ricky Fielding, Ann Fair, Barbara Golan, Susan Eisenstadt, Pat Fletcher, Virginia Edwards, and Wayne Gray. Second row: Bonnie Fussell, Lona Flatt, Gwen Gray, Susan Fulford, and Mary Gilchrist.

Students Earn Money

DCT students are, first row: John Harjes, Tom Newmyer, Terry Nancy, Bobby E. Hathcock, Charles L. Knott, and LaVon Odum. Second row: Carol McConville, Sandra Holland, Helen Hauck, Kathy Hanlin, Sandra Marcum, Dana Murphy, Linda Mills, Eunice Holt, and Sharon Mihalek.

DCT

UNIT E CAFETERIA

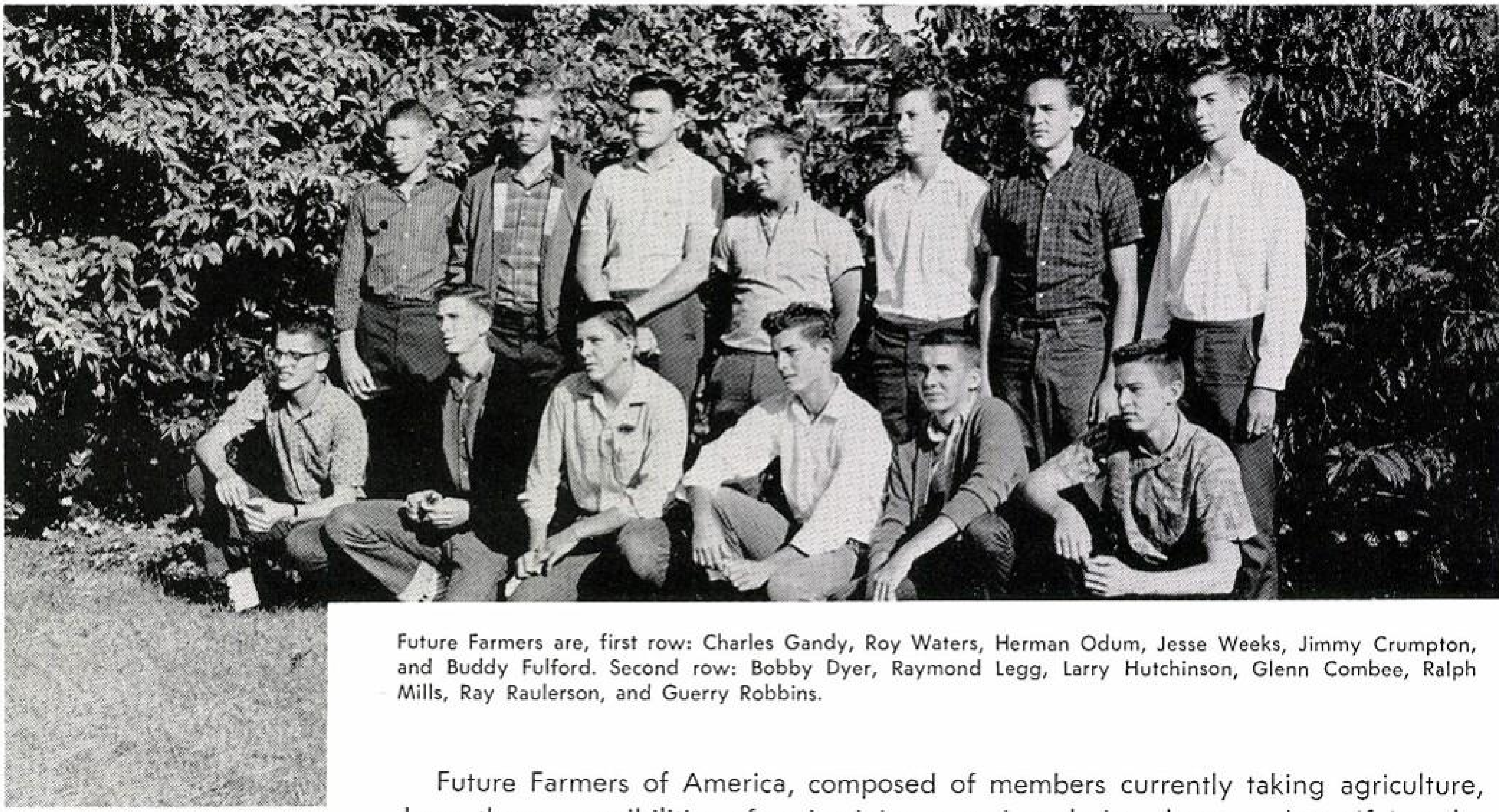
Others are, first row: Jerry Deal, Pete Bean, Alvin Avant, John Brennan, Talmadge Dasher, and Wayne Combee. Second row: Valeria Cooper, Virginia Cabell, Joyce Atchison, Darlene Bechtol, Kathy Blewett, Arlene Campbell; and Rosemary Chastaine.

and Gain Training

DCT'ers are, first row: Benny Johnson, James Johnson, Jimmie Lee, and Joel Lindahl. Second row: David Kearns, Tim Knight, Ted Lindsay, Dusti Kennedy, Helen Keller, Ron Irvin, and William Hand.

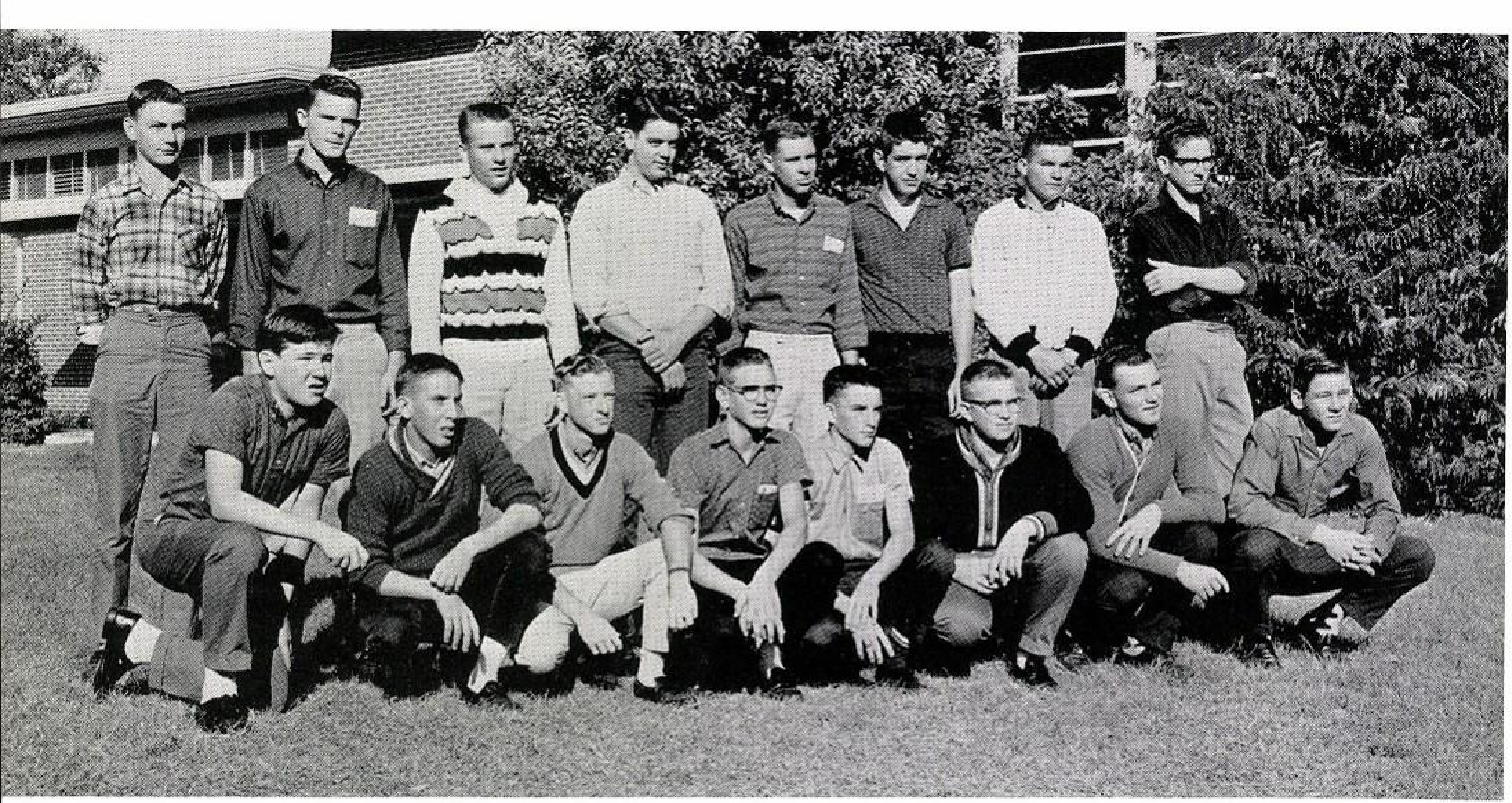
Others are, first row: Marla Ruka, Judy Shinpaugh, Verita Straughn, Irvan Smoot, Arlene Robertson, and Nancy Stuller. Second row: Richard Pierce, John C. Riley, and Patricia Snapp.

Education Is Not



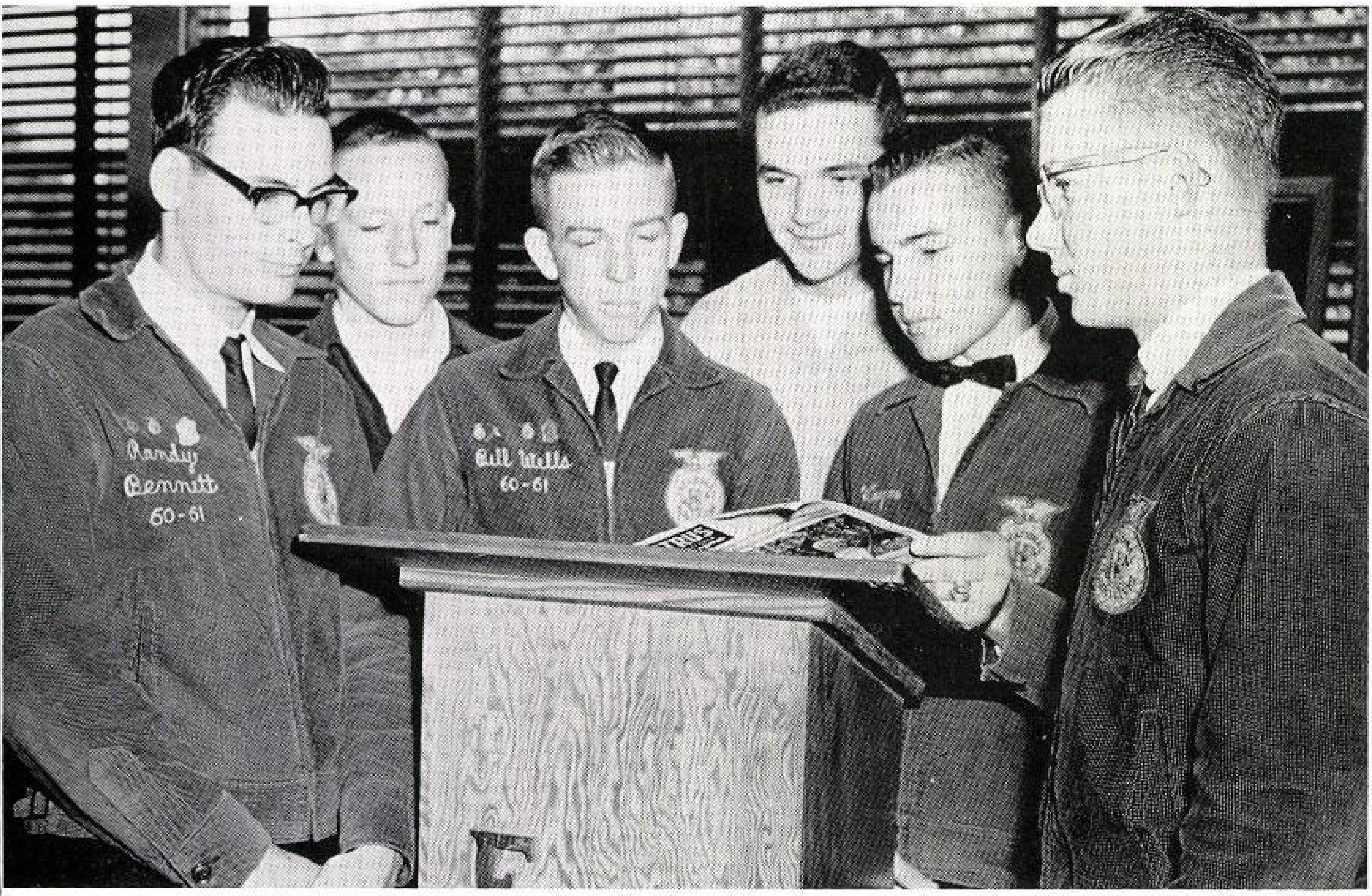
Future Farmers are, first row: Charles Gandy, Roy Waters, Herman Odum, Jesse Weeks, Jimmy Crumpton, and Buddy Fulford. Second row: Bobby Dyer, Raymond Legg, Larry Hutchinson, Glenn Combee, Ralph Mills, Ray Raulerson, and Guerry Robbins.

Future Farmers of America, composed of members currently taking agriculture, have the responsibilities of maintaining a project during the year, beautifying the school property on Lake Horney, and keeping up the area near the ag building. Each year Future Farmers attend the youth and state fairs where they enter projects. The club's social events include a sweetheart contest and a parent-son banquet. An extra-special event is attendance at the national convention in Kansas City.



Others are, first row: Jimmy Whitaker, Mike Massieu, Tommy Hicks, Charles Palmer, Ralph Sargeant, Kenneth Fair, Henry Alford, and Hardy Jeffries. Second row: Leon Black, Tommy Harrison, Ken Holley, Bruce Baker, Randall Hancock, Jonyl Adams, Mike Combee, and Nick Szanyi.

Restricted to Books



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Officers of the FFA combine parliamentary procedure with agricultural know-how. They are Randy Bennett, Jimmy Jeffries, Bill Wells, John O'Kane, Wayne Ritter, and Richard Sargeant.

FFA members are, first row: Larry Legg, Hiram Williams, Dennis Fish, Tommy Hoover, Delbert Lawhun, Sonny Pierce, and James Fletcher. Second row: Dennis Sheffield, Michael Futch, Jesse Williams, George Fischer, Kerry Chatham, Jack Jenkins, and Leo Pierson.

Today's Classwork Is

FHA members are, standing: Robina Whitworth, Elizabeth Morris, Shirley Whitten, Sandy Lonsfoote, Sharon Baker, Virginia Mead, Sue Plaire, Marilyn Robbins, Barbara Lee Rudolph, and Margie Carter. Seated are Eileen Rogers, Mary Edwards, Carol Appleton, Jeana Ford, Sunny Kennedy, Becky Walker, and Nancy Bourke.

Working hard to strengthen their motto, "Towards New Horizons," the Future Homemakers of America encourages democracy, promotes international good will, and the appreciation of the joys and satisfaction of homemaking.

Other FHA members are, standing: Priscilla McDonald, Patricia McDonald, Pat Gandy, Bonnie Ross, Jo Ann Armstrong, Nellie Lewis, Alice Kwiatkowski, Loren Williamson, and Marilyn Gall. Seated are Ethyle Fackler, Shasta Logan, Donna Walker, Nancy McHan, Ann Harwood, and Carolyn Cole.

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The officers are, standing: Julie Joseph, Jean Joseph, Eleanor Futch, Sandra Seaborn, Doris Hankins, Lucy Shelton, Schellie Alexander. Seated are Carla Cornea and Karen Forslev.

Members of the FHA are, standing: Lucille Starling, Hilda Costine, Bobbie Jo Willis, Sharlene Moore, Phyllis McCall, Judy Felts, Regina Mulford, nd Mary Sawyer. Seated: Barbara Slade, Ruth Clark, Patricia Noss, Brenda Grimes, Linda Greenwood, Linda Edwards, and Sherry Clark.

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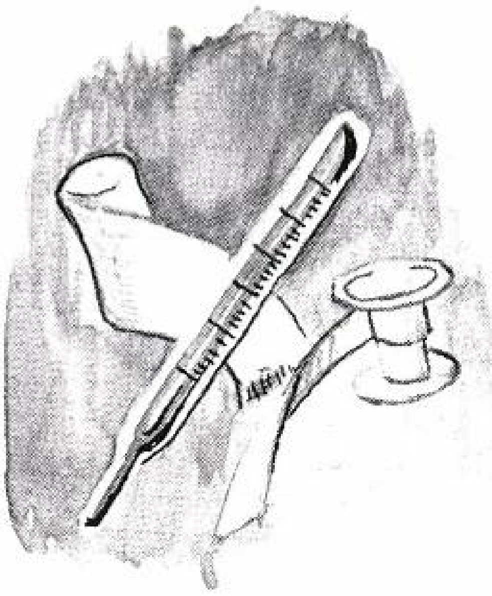

June Taylor performs the flame test for officers Rose Dowdy, Judy Lowman, Leigh Coleman, and Lana Plum.

Bernard Palmer demonstrates the operation of the swivel bath to Future Nurses Lynne Clark, Gail Peterson, Linda French, Jan Bowser, Carmen Baker, April Sanders, Claudia Harris, Virginia Swindell, Sherry Mock, Lynn Corpening, Judy Wray, Carole Hancock, Joy Greene, Betty Johns, and Susan Covington.

Vocational Training

istening to Mrs. Shealey instruct in nursing fundamentals are, first row: Cindy Moore, Gwen Galimore, Linda Brown, and Mary Jo Weicht. Second row: Lee Thornton, Norma Champagne, Penny Roux, and Janie Blanton. Third row: Marcia Knowles, Beth Anderson, Pat Johnson and Linda Lester. Fourth row: Linda Essary, Carolyn Thomas, Nancy Stroker, and Sue Robinson. Fifth row: Penny Pennington, Pam Knight, Beverly Warner, and Margie Thomas. Sixth row: Betty Cox, Carol White, and Sue Osburn.

Future Nurses

Band-Aids, thermometers, and pills are essential to the work of the Future Nurses. Tomorrow's Florence Nightingales perform the annual eye check, and keep medical records for the office. At the hospital the Future Nurses assist by carrying dinner trays, making beds, and helping in the physical therapy department. Appropriately enough, their only money-making project is selling Life Savers.

n the lobby of Lakeland General Hospital are, seated: Marcia Randall, Peggy Connor, Nellie Lewis, Trixie Eschrich, Helga Steinhart, Lorraine Busi, and Linda Young. Standing: Steph Baum, Sue Philbeck, Diane Overcash, Janet Beauchamp, Donna Weaver, Roberta Brainard, Nancy Foxworth, and Sylvia Spencer.

Teen-Agers Love Food

Visiting dignitaries were honored at a dinner on College Night.

Who's
watching
Jenny?

Daily crowd at ice cream stan
shows students believe calorie
don't count.

Boys are boys and girls are girls, and never the twain shall meet . . . in our lunchroom.

Girls Recognize Fitness Need

Chocolate candy, fireballs, chewing gum, potato chips, and even Turkish Taffy were carried by our school candy store. The Girls' Athletic Association had the responsibility of seeing that the store was staffed and well stocked. With proceeds from this popular campus spot the GAA bought needed equipment for our athletic department. Any girl who enjoys sports events can be a member of GAA.

HERSHEY'S
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Connie Leman, Becky Mercer, and Gayle Hagler take an artistic inventory of stock at the school candy store.

Sue, that's fattin'

Sandy Lonsfoote, Sue Jamison, and Judy Hickman sample GAA merchandise.

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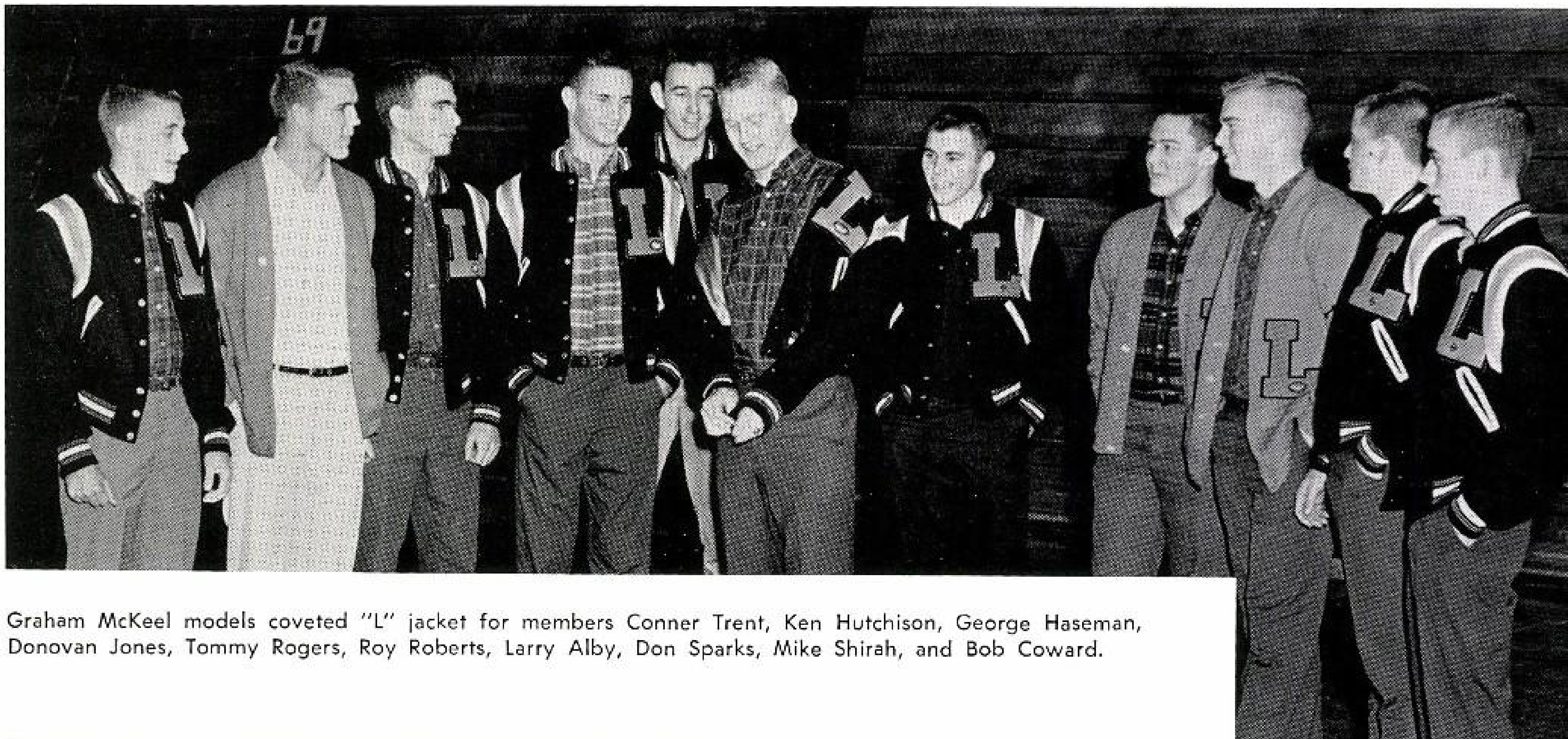
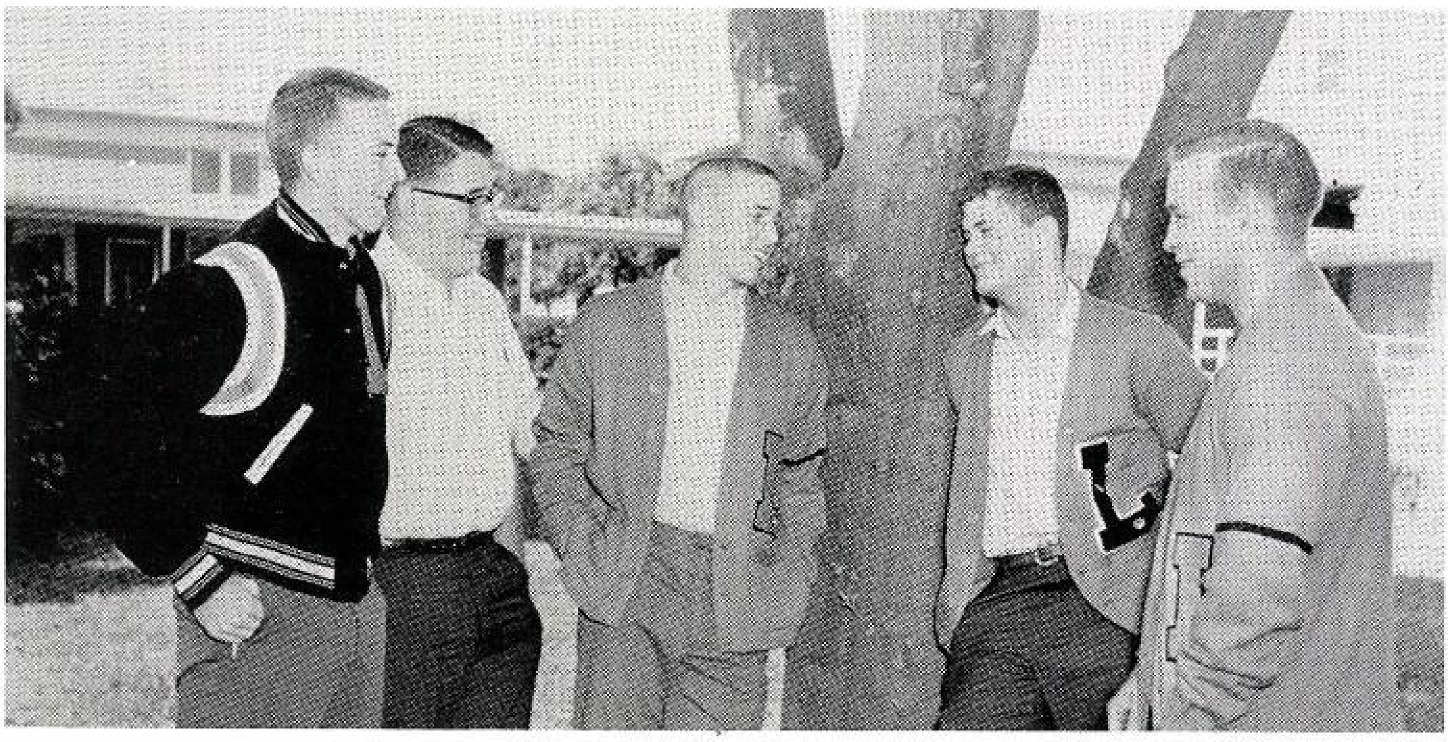
Athletes Wear Thei



Graham McKeel models coveted "L" jacket for members Conner Trent, Ken Hutchison, George Haseman, Donovan Jones, Tommy Rogers, Roy Roberts, Larry Alby, Don Sparks, Mike Shirah, and Bob Coward.



Talking about the game are Ronnie Wade, Dwayne Glenn, Rich Losson, Ted Weeks, and Jimmy Tyson.

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Traffic mayhem is reduced by "L" Clubbers Harvey Criswell, Ricky Nail, Don Raabe, Dennis Mader, Kirk Quillian George Hayes, Marty Beaman, Jim Valentine, David Ellerbe, Gary Mulhan, James Perdicaris, and Joe Forness.

Letter With Pride

A service of the "L" Club is protection of the gym floor. On the alert are Thomas Winikus, Tom Talcott, Johnny Fulbright, Leslie Hoffman, Yates Larson, Benny Passmore, Rick Strawbridge, Jim Waller, Joe Lancaster, and Bobby McManus.

"L" Club

Proud wearers of the orange letter sweaters are the "L" Club boys. Membership in this select group is attained by participating in a varsity sport for a specified period of time, or managing one for two years. Duties include directing traffic in the school parking lot and supervising all home basketball games. A prime status symbol on campus is the "L" sweater . . . even more prime when worn by a girl.

oach Jim Miller points out the responsibility of wearing the school "L" to Lester Carter, Joe May, Dane Streets, Don Brown, James Ryer, icky Strattan, Tommy Couturier, and Tommy Ford.

Honor Is Fully

Howard Patrick, Shirley Mooney, Kenneth Fields, Lyn Ballard, and Marsha Robert, officers, plan their contributions to the scrapbook.

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National Honor Society

Honor Society members are, first row: Howard Goldberg, Willis Edenfield, Richard Putnam, Hugh Patterson, Arnold Signer, Steve Sauls, Chic Prosser, LaWayne Cannons, and Jon Hill. Second row: Monty Williams, David Ginn, Bill Herbert, Mike Burdette, Ricky Strattan, Jan Blanton, Trac Johns, Beth Fields, Mary Dobson, Susan Champagne, Aleta Brown, Patti Slade, Candy Gerwe, and Gaby Zink. Third row: John Smith, Leighto Yates, Vicente Lopez, Graham McKeel, and Roy DuBose.

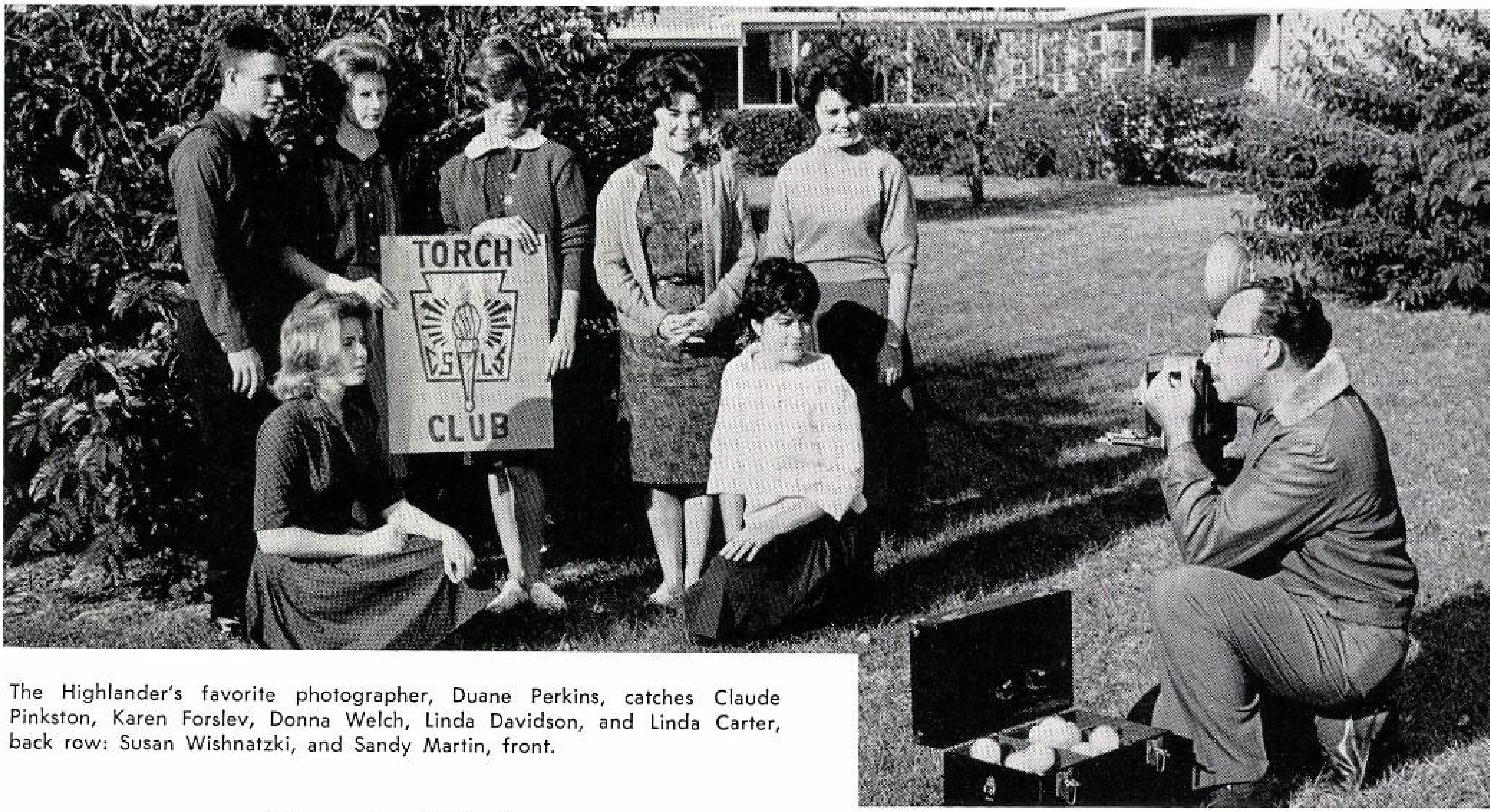
Given When Deserved

More Honor Society members are, first row: Jim Valentine, Dan Baggett, Ralph Jones, Bickley Abranovic, Claudia Harris, June Mann, Robin Rovell, Celia Willis, Cynthia Klausner, and Gary Singleton. Second row: Esther Garland, Sharon Samson, Jean Robert, Susan Johnson, Judy Brock, Ann Harwood, Martha Sargeant, Eleanor Futch, Barry Slakman, William Grizzard, Dan McCarthy, and Robert Nickau.

To graduate with honor exemplified by a gold tassel worn on that memorable occasion is the reward of the few students who maintain at least a "B" average for four years. These students deserve high praise for their scholastic achievement as well as their contribution to the school. Social activities are the traditional induction and the Christmas tea honoring the faculty and club presidents.

Other Honor Society members are, first row: Joni Lee Jones, Suzanne Snyder, Donna Johnson, Enid Forslev, Sharon Jay, Barbara Curk, Sharon Moore, Judy Gatlin, and Paula Propst. Second row: Dennis Mader, Sherrill Rutty, Ann Murphy, Eileen Willis, Gretchen Lay, Pauline Gandy, Denette McConnell, Roxanne Thomas, Susan Schneider, Bobbie Hustedt, Arlene Robertson, Sandra Berger, and Kirk Quillian.

Sophomores Serve Proudly



The Highlander's favorite photographer, Duane Perkins, catches Claude Pinkston, Karen Forslev, Donna Welch, Linda Davidson, and Linda Carter, back row: Susan Wishnatzki, and Sandy Martin, front.

Torch Club

Torch Club is the only school club comprised exclusively of sophomores. Members of this junior honor society must maintain a "B" average in all subjects and be willing to work. With money earned from the annual carwash this group has beautified two campus plots.

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Robert Grizzard, Lawson Rogers, Marilyn Mills, Sally Herbert, Sandra Hardwicke, Lynne Clark, Beverly Schultz, and Nancy Rowley relax from the studies that brought them Torch Club membership.

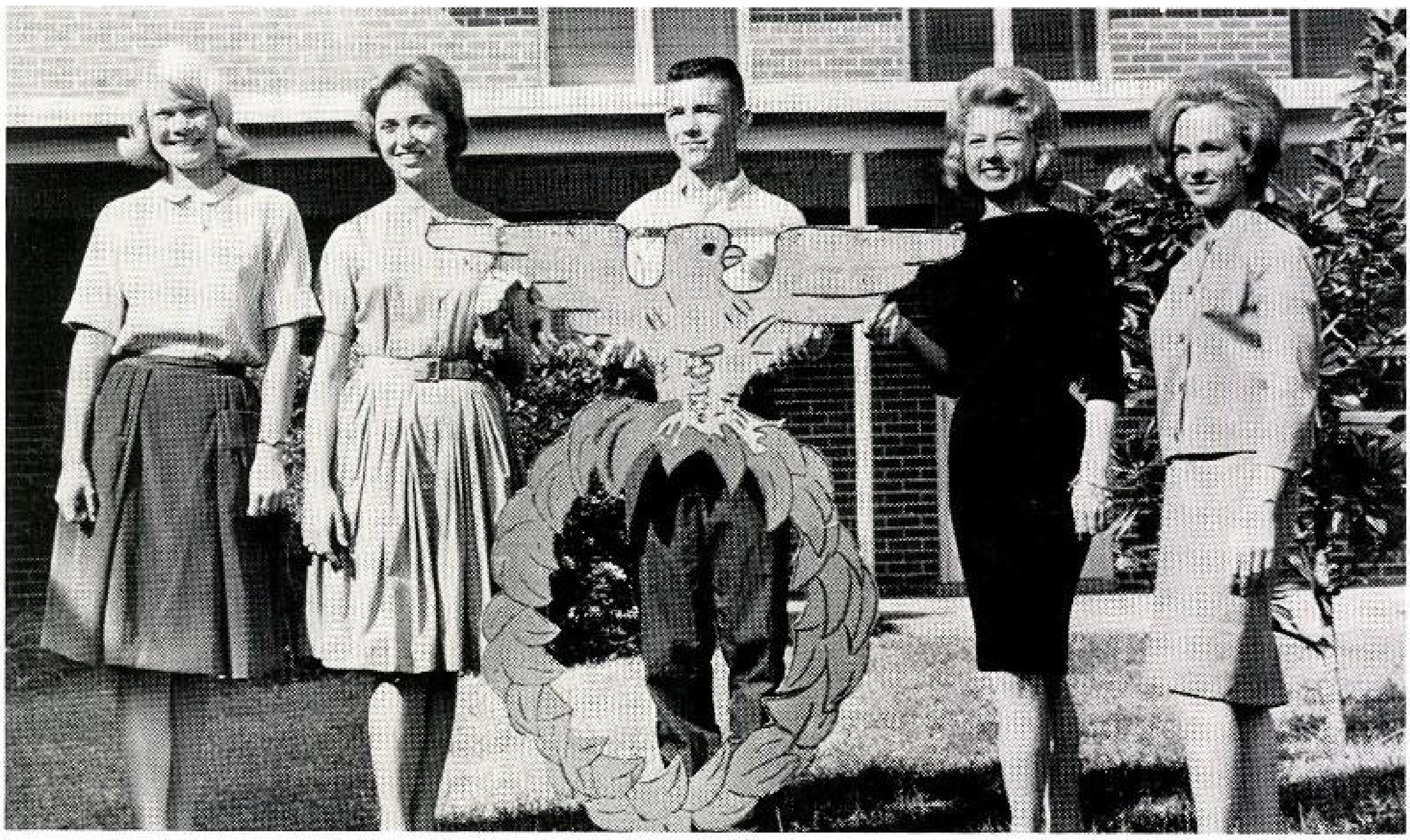
Tea Marks Christmas Season

lub presidents Dick Gaines, Kenneth Fields, Howard Patrick, Jon Cannon, and Graham
AcKeel visit with faculty members Mrs. Norma Warren and Miss Hazel Haley.

Members of the faculty and presidents of the campus clubs were honored this winter at the annual Christmas tea sponsored by the Honor Society. In festive Christmas surroundings, the guests were met by a receiving line including Honor Society officers, sponsor Miss Marguerite Lumpkin, Mr. Morris Zipprer, and Mr. George Johnson. Each teacher was escorted by an Honor Society member. Under the auspices of Mrs. Sue McMillan and Miss Lumpkin, sponsors, and Kenneth Fields, president, the tea was a memorable occasion, one of the few during the year at which teachers and students socialize.

aby Zink, Dan McCarthy, Mr. Harvey Flatt, Shirley Mooney, Miss Miriam Williams, and Howard Goldberg commend Miss Marguerite Lumpkin on the uccess of the tea.

Language Clubs Mix



Officers Ann Harwood, Ellen Walker, Richard Pace, Jane Daugherty, and Nancy Melville display an ancient Roman design.

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The Classical Club, not only the oldest organization on campus, but also the largest—some 125 strong this year—is comprised of Latin scholars. The members strive to keep the heritage of the classics alive by participating annually in the Roman banquet and the Latin Forum. A yearly candy sale and the showing of various classical films are two of the many projects supported by this club.

Classical Club members are, standing: Barbara Gates, Lynda Clark, Alice Kwiatkowski, Linda French, Sherry Burkhart, Donna Rogers, Susan Adamson, Betty Pickard, Ruth Clark, Linda Lester, Karen Forsley, Carolyn Doran, Marcia Randall, Carol Welsh, Barbara Slade, Marilyn Gall, Alyce Smither, Nancy Kinsey, Cynthia Gandee, and June Raynor. Kneeling: Eddie Uhland, Leigh Livesay, Jim Mooney, Chuck Ross, Louis Stern, Irving Horowitz, Philip Bucci, Jack Dohaney, Don Donnelly, Edwin Moore, Tommy Ginn, Roy DuBose, Barry Slakman, Fred Moore, Janice Drake, and Suzanne Sebring.

Old With New

Classical Club members are, standing: Pam Ohman, Marjorie Most, Linda Heck, Joy Pinkley, June Mann, Claudia Harris, Jackie Simrell, Nancy Thompson, Marie Hintz, Aleta Brown, Roxanne Thomas, Susan Upshaw, Barbara Curk, Jane Achbach, Janet Armes, Barbara Melton, Eileen Willis, and Susan Champagne. Second row: Carole Riley, Lynn Allen, Sharon Sisk, Joni Lee Jones, Becky Keeny, Shasta Logan, and Marlys Thalacker. Kneeling: Curtis Jones, Richard Miller, Glenn Thompson, Joe Hennecy, Robert Nickau, Ralph Sargeant, Sammy Clark, Mickey Pennington, Tommy Hutchinson, Monty Williams, Fred van Hartesveldt, and Jim Vanderwalker.

Classical Club

Other Classical Club members are, standing: Lester Carter, Tom Ford, Harvey Criswell, Mike Shirah, Charles Fort, Claude Pinkston, Leonard Wilt, Dan Cooper, Fred Shu, George Hayes, Dan McCarthy, and Jim Cox. Second row: Ruth Bryan, Celia Willis, Lavenia Gentry, Mary Bryant, Donna Waterson, Susan Covington, Lyn Hall, Janet Collins, Sandra Fasano, Joan Thomas, and Pat Farenwald. Kneeling: Naita Hess, Nancy McHan, Joye Gibson, Bonnie Ross, Marilyn Mills, Mary Ann Plott, Judy Feltz, Lana Edwards, Judy Wilson, Kitty Robinson, Beverly Schultz, Virginia Weeks, Sue Berndston, Judy Rolfe, Linda Bouton, Sandra Ellerbe, Carla Cornea, and Janet Beauchamp.

World Tensions Renew

Paris, ville-lumière

Travel posters bring French street scenes into the classroom. Here are Jimmie Lanier, Bobbie Hustedt, Claudia Brewster, Nancy Susan Field, and Patricia Hodgson, seated: Janice Essary, Ann Marie Dolgos, Jay Johnson, Susan Schneider, Kathy Beal, Sandra Owens, Linda Strickland, and Sandra Ham, standing.

French students supplement their texts with tales from the classics. These are Ricky Stratton, Gaby Zink, and Sharon Samson, seated; Doris Hankins, Howard Goldberg, Marjorie Most, George Miller, Tracy Johns, Jan Blanton, Jean Robert, Judy Schwartz, and Patti Slade, standing.

Le Cercle Français

Le Cercle Français offers an excellent opportunity for students to become familiar with the people and customs of France. Meetings, conducted in French, included timely programs which featured interesting speakers and films. Focal point of the year was the club's effort to create worldwide understanding by selling UNICEF Christmas cards. Gaby Zink, French foreign exchange student, was a close tie with our friends across the Atlantic. Membership in this exclusive group is determined by achievement.

Romance Language Interest

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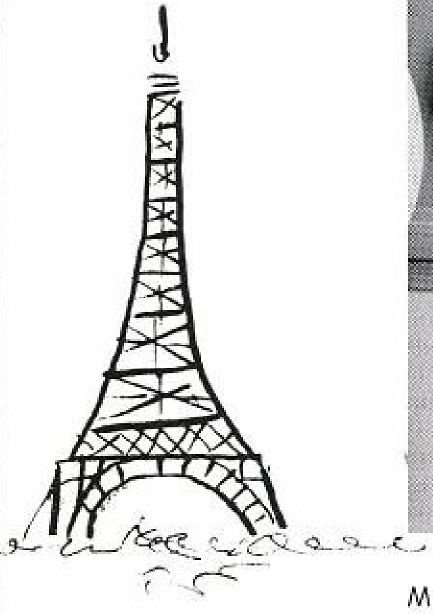

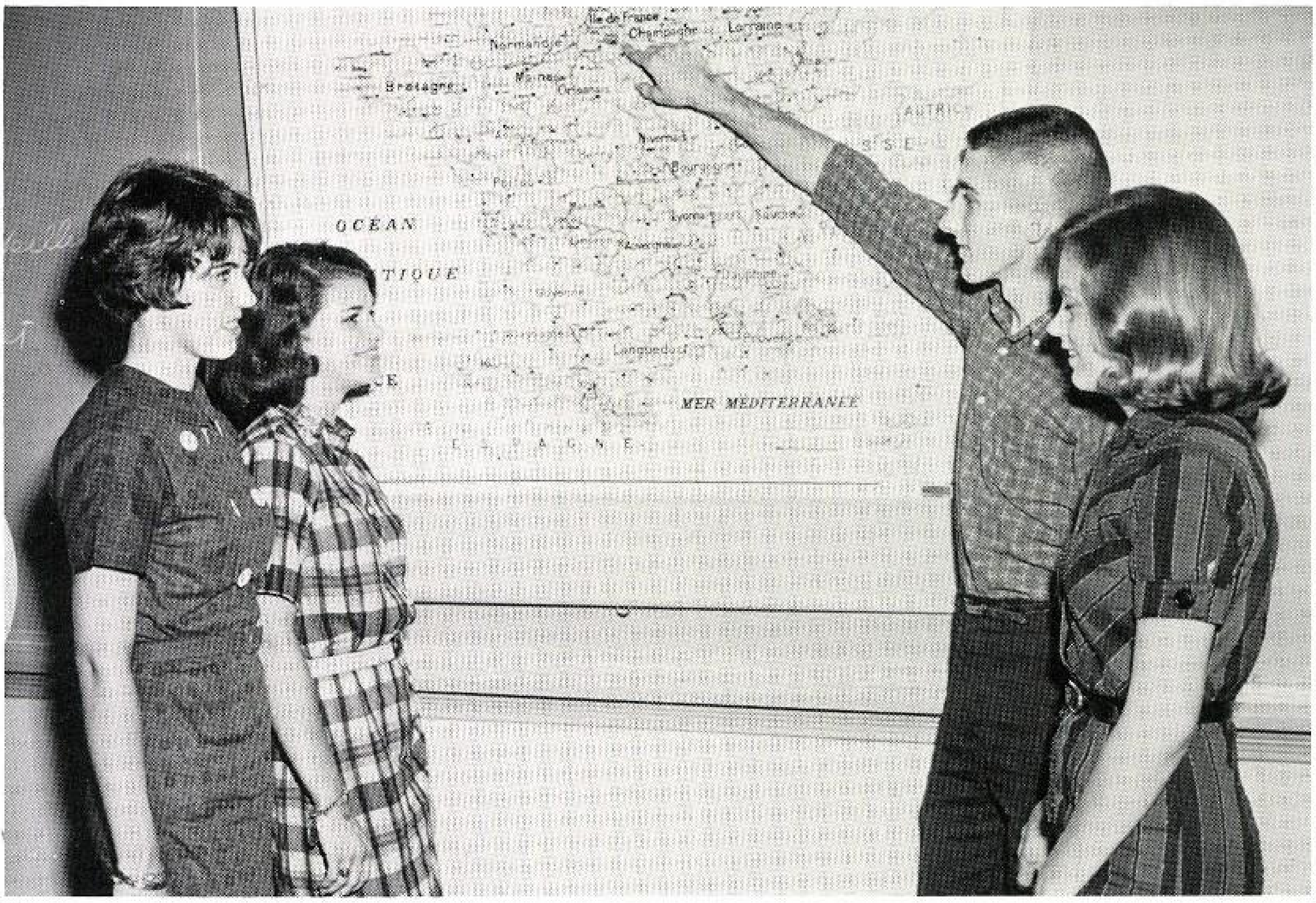

Maps make French history graphic for students of this romance language. These officers are Susan Johnson, Pam Ohman, Derell Ellerbe, and Alma Dell Smith.

Studying the Eiffel Tower, landmark of all France, are Shirley Mooney and Georgia Kahn, seated; Linda Searl, Candy Carwe, Sharon Wheeler, Carolyn Cole, Shirley Katz, Susan Champagne, Helga Steinhardt, and Bill Dunker, standing.

Language Becomes Fun

Pan-Am officers and class representatives are, girls: Judi Mathias, Jane Achbach, Sharon Clayton, Janice Powell, Sandra Kremer, Gail McNeal, Susan Wolf, Gretchen Lay, Ellen Walker, Ann Harwood, Betty Pickard, Vicki White, Linda Davidson, and Martha Sargeant. Boys, first row: Tom Winikus, Jon Cecil, William Grizzard, and Don Donnelly. Second row, boys: Leighton Yates and Bartlett Nunn. Third row, boys: Jody Adams, Blair Clark, Bob Green, Bill McManus, Bob Moore, Willis Edenfield, and Bill Lind. Fourth row, boys: Tom Powell and Joe Noel.

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Pan-Am members are, kneeling: Thomas Stalnaker, Gary Williams, Michael Cross, Billy Thomas, Mike Skillman, Ches Stull, Rick Smith, Jack Kenaud, Ward Humphreys, Ward Sandahl, Thomas Hatcher, Charles Floyd, Lynn Thomason, Don Paris, Bobby Grizzard, David Marshall, Mike Miller, and Ronald Whitley. Standing: Sandra Lee, Robin Koch, Natalie Schafman, Marcia Cole, Susan Barbosa, Elizabeth Jenkins, Marcia Knowles, Lana Plum, Robin Rovell, Mary Jeanne Harris, Shirley Whitten, Connie Berg, Sheila Dekle, Barbara Lawson, Dannette Daniel, Lynn Stroker, Lynn Corpening, Jemy West, Marsha Grant, Nancy Snyder, Pat Johnson, Patricia Noss, Pippy Prosser, Kay Firebaugh, Sue Hays, Carmen Baker, and Lynda Seymour.

Through Interest Clubs

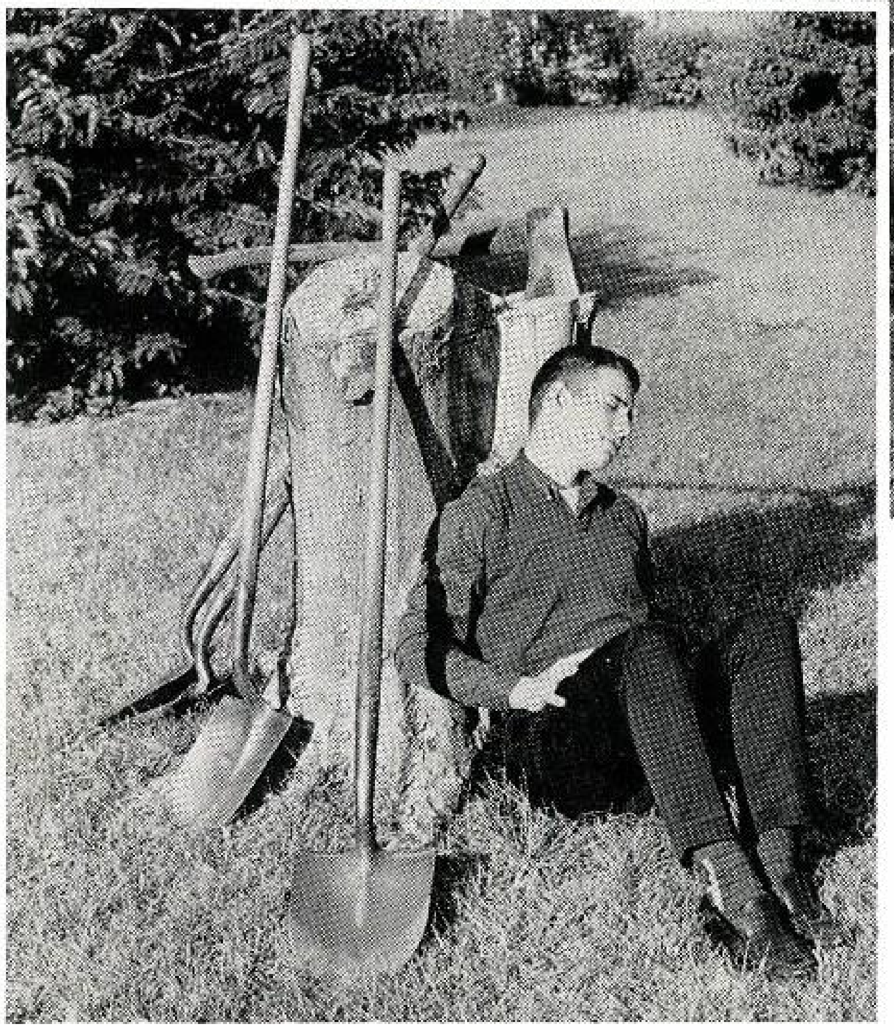
Pan-Am members are, first row, kneeling: Steve Davies, David Hill, Danny Bagley, James Seibert, Chick Prosser, Arnold Signer, Monty Williams, Mike Haseman, John Luther, Roy DuBose, Ralph Jones, Sherman Smith, Philip Sebring, and Chuck Gardner. Second row: Jeannie Hatcher, Gayle Hagler, Irene Stone, Carol Morse, Roslyn Slesnick, Claire Kummer, Faith Lewis, Frances Singer, Sandy Martin, Patty Gamble, Sharon Slesnick, Susan Harville, Ruth Rowand, Sonja Rutherford, Sallee Wenger, Beth Fields, and Mike Walker. Third row: Mary Jo Weicht, Norma Champagne, Peggy Eichenberg, Karen Kasavana, Teresa Tankersley, Patty Sharp, Jeannine Tyler, Carole Hancock, Kay Melton, Diane Lashley, Janie Wise, Suzanne Sebring, Cynthia Gandee, Virginia Swindell, Judy Wray, and Sue Koons. Fourth row: Jenny Creasy, Lori Williamson, Denette McConnell, Sandra Wolfson, Marcia Randall, Carol Sue Bennett, Suzanne Colton, Jean Marie Curry, Eileen Willis, Carol Taylor, Darlene Matheny, Bonnie Poole, and Sharon Holton.

Pan-American Club

To promote interest and understanding among the Spanish students is the goal of the Pan-American club. This year the club was opened to all Spanish students regardless of grades. A pinata party highlighted the year.

Other Pan-Am members are, first row: John Smith, Mike Smith, Richard Fouts, James Smith, Jimmie Gore, Mike Booker, Mark Bradt, Jerry Burse, Madison Mumbauer, Ray Nailling, Bruce Foland, Ronnie Craft, Ken Davidson, Oscar Prater, and Bill Chamberlain. Second row: Mari Rowley, Holly Haviland, Jo Ann Armstrong, Jeannie Tuttle, Nancy Foxworth, Freda L. Beall, Linda Spencer, Ann Beerman, Dorinda Whitley, Joan Harrison, Carol Benz, Janice Whitten, Sandi Wells, Gwen Galimore, Doris Rakes, Mary Dobson, Suzy Seal, Sara Hopkins, and Pam Knight. Third row: Lynn Turner, Virginia Lee, Linda Friedt, Linda Tucker, Jackie Galimore, Sue Achbach, and Barbara Gates. Fourth row: Chuck Schultz, Stephen Judino, Jim Miller, Guerry Dobbins, Bruce Durfee, Bobby Allen, Bryan Brock, Larry Helton, Bruce Bell, Charles Howell, Dean McGinnes, and Don Kelso.

Trees Are



Art editor Jim Vandewalker, of the Highlander staff, mourns passing of theme tree.

Claude Pinkston, of the garden club, takes a break.

Demonstrating the limbo craze are Ronnie Wade, Rich Losson, Connie Hetlund, Pat McKelvey, Ted Weeks, and Jimmy Tyson.

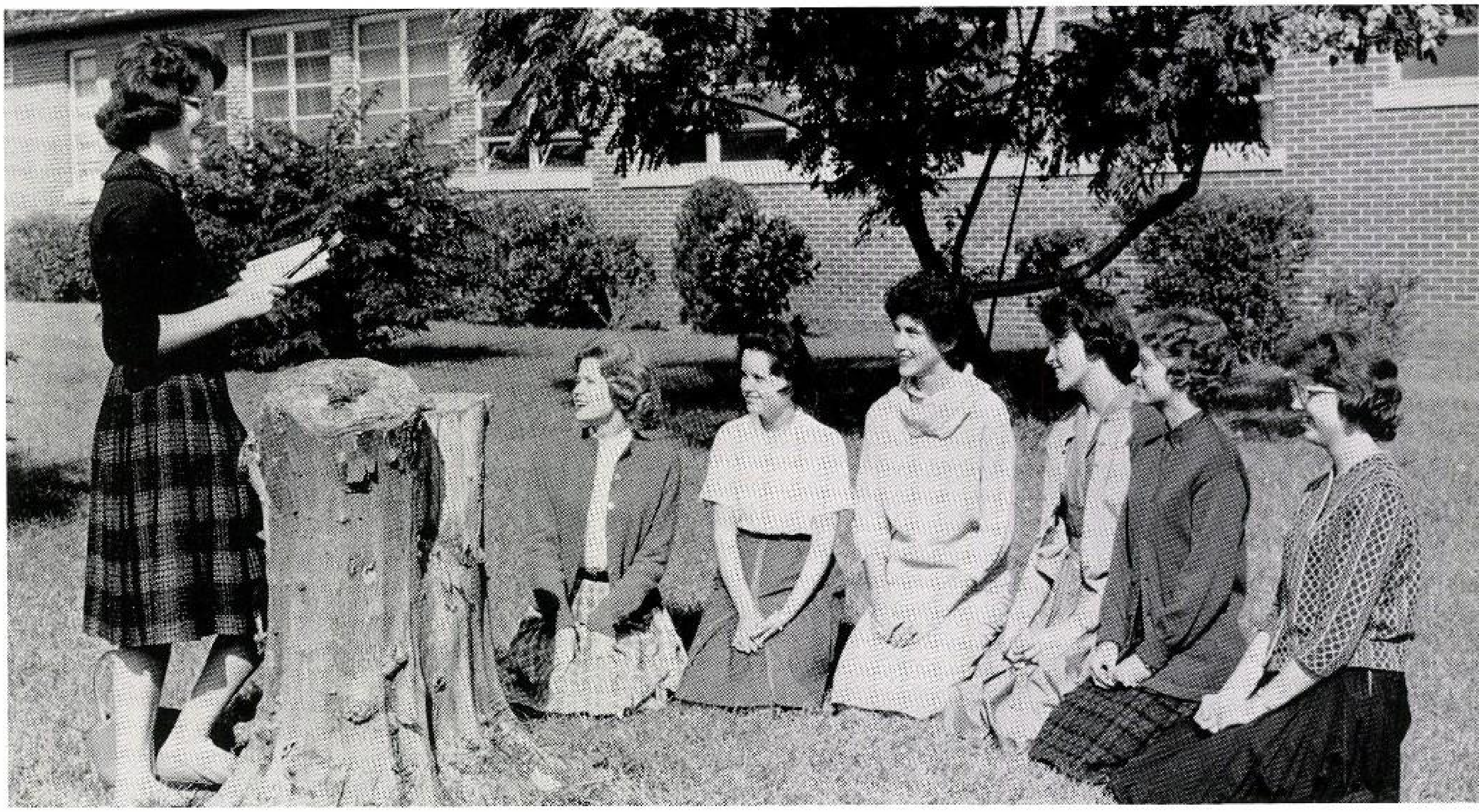
Campus Decor

Mr. Dean Richey moves in equipment for his new electronics class.

Pre-freeze juice dispenser.

Boom, Boom, plink,
Boom, Boom, Boom, Boom.

Service Club Projects Add



Practicing for a model meeting are Jean Marie Curry, Bess Rowand, Cy and Georgia Kahn, seated; Linda Searl, Candy Gerwe, Sharon Wheeler, Marilyn O'Brien.

Providing Thanksgiving baskets for needy families is a satisfying privilege for the Anchor girls. Here Marie Hintz, Marie Collier, Jackie Galimore, Marilyn Gall, and Georganne Smither gather contributions from the classrooms.

Pushing forward with their motto, "Anchored we hold," the Anchor Club is emphasizing the service in service club. Again this year these girls filled and delivered Thanksgiving baskets to the needy, made their usual big success of the Sadie Hawkins dance, which terminated the popular Twirp Season, and posted daily menus of the school cafeteria. One of the many new projects was making prayer books for use at the hospital. The activities of this group point up that a good service club serves both the school and the community.

Spark to School Year

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Anchor Club

Making additions to their scrapbook are Ruth Bryan, Darlene Matheny, Diane E. Phillips, and Judy Waters.

Art work for children is an Anchor Club project. Showing their efforts are Nanette Clawson, Yvonne Yates, Celia Willis, Carol Hart, and Teresa Snapp.

Nanette,
how's you hair? Red, black, blond

Service Clubs Play Important

Fruit cake sales are an important Civinette project. Planning the campaign are Kathy Beal, Susanne Brinson, Tammy Moree, Joyce Rumph, Pam Parkhurst, and Betty Patterson.

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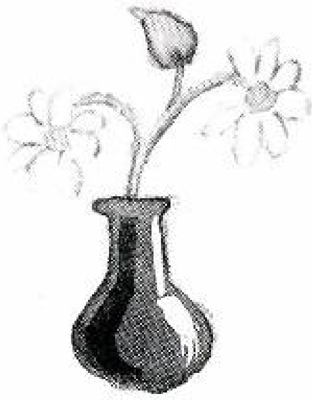


These Civinettes admire the toys for Marion Lea School, a project of theirs. They are Shirley Mooney, Susan Upshaw, Denette McConnell, Su Hays, Sharyn Turner, and Claudia Brewster.

Part in Student Life

he Needlework Guild receives worthwhile assistance from Civinettes. They are Donna Rolfe, Sharon Wheeler, Sharon Jay, Roberta Carson, ippy Prosser, Linda Strickland, and Camie McClelland.

FACULTY DIRECTORY

ith the addition of new faculty members, the Civinettes keep the directory up to date. They are Holly aviland, Mari Rowley, Ann Murphy, Barbara Boyce, and Susan Snodgrass.

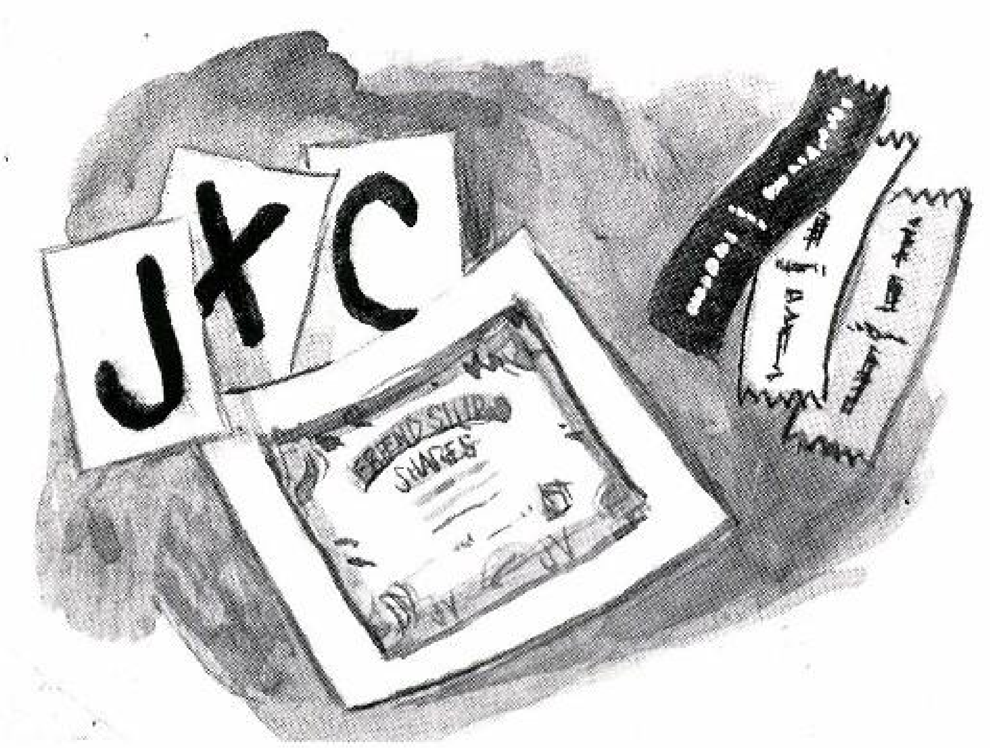
Civinettes

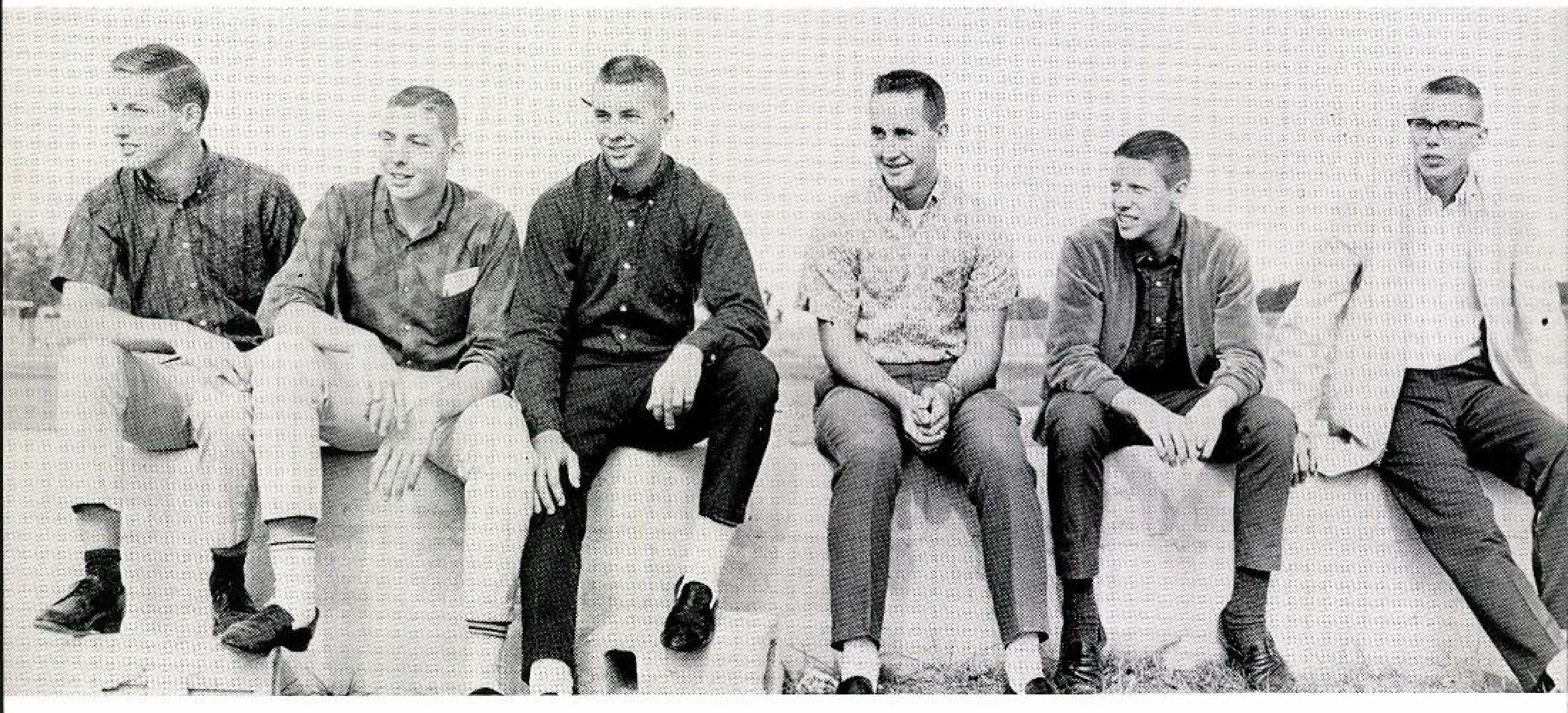
Service, honor and loyalty are key words to a Civinette. Active in the Needlework Guild, and Disabled Veterans' drives, these girls believe that it is good to help others. They make toys for palsied children, clean teachers' rooms, and collect stray books for students; they decorate the office with flowers and guide sophomores on orientation day. For school spirit and loyalty they charter buses for out-of-town games, and keep their plot attractive. The teacher directory and activity calendar bring LHS students up to date and aware of school functions.

Clubs Carry

Goal post decorating was a weekly task. Members doing so are, standing: Lynn Thomason, Larry Powell, Doug DeWitt, and Gordon Holder. Kneeling: Jan Zysko and Jack Junkin.

Striving to live up to its motto, "Unity for service," the Junior Exchange Club began the year by donating weights to the physical education department, money for cabinets in the library, and one hundred dollars toward the foreign exchange students' fund. Selling victory ribbons, decorating goal posts, and escorting football sponsors are among the annual projects of the JXC. The flashboards in the gym and the United Nations material in the library are two more services rendered by the Junior Exchange members.





Here awaiting the first event of the track season are James Young, Ray Haas, Joe Keil, Ronnie Deaton, Mike Medlin, and Ronnie Lewis.

Ideas Into Action

ommy Winikus, Joe Hickey, Stan Cochran, Buddy Horne, Arnold Signer, Barry Slakman, and Roy Roberts re rehearsing for ribbon selling.

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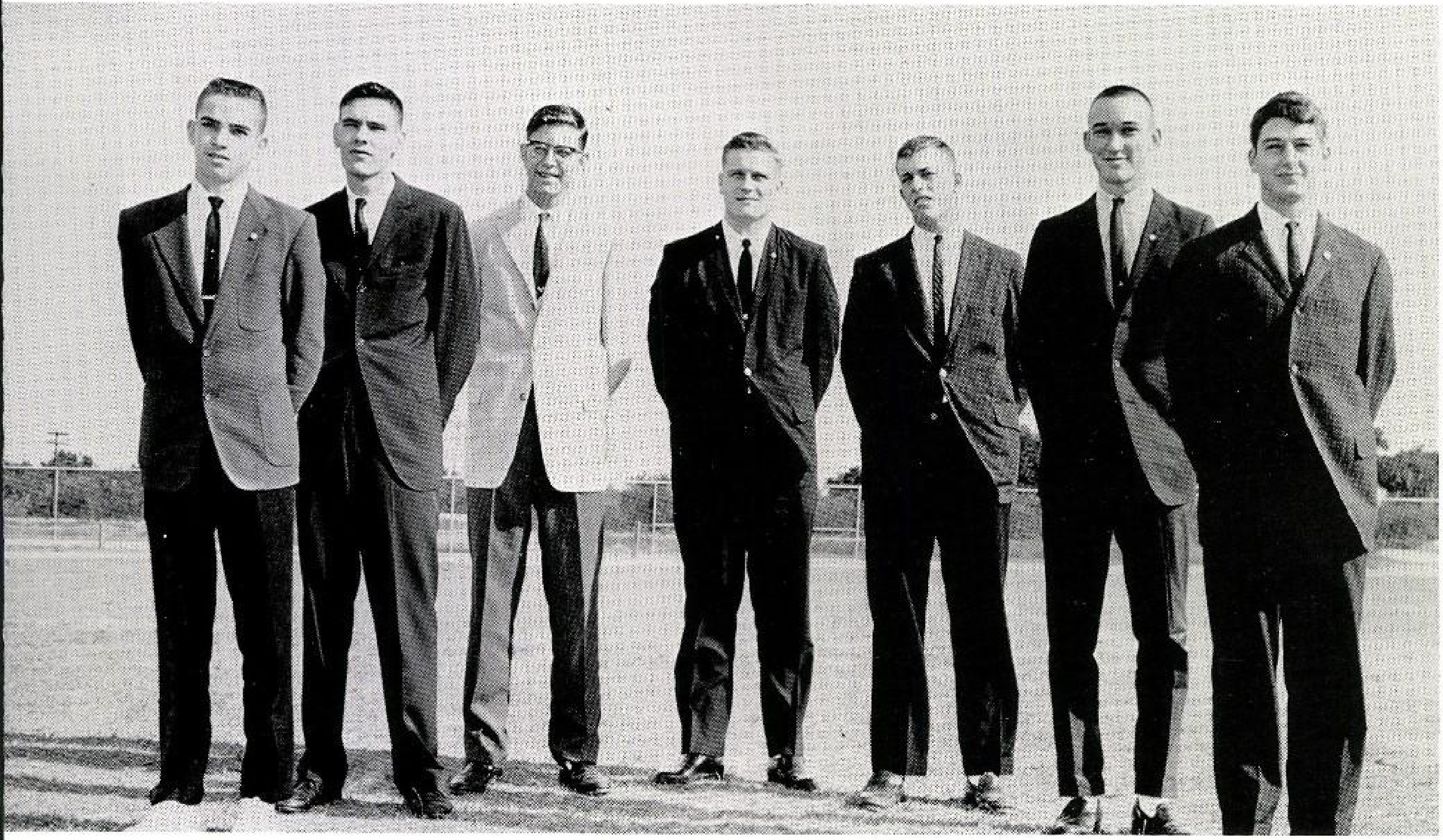

XC officers are properly garbed for escort duty. They are Paul Fleming, Kenneth Fields, Chick Prosser, Wayne Smith, Joe Forness, Bob larter, and Howard Goldberg.

Campus Clubs Recognize

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Tail Twister
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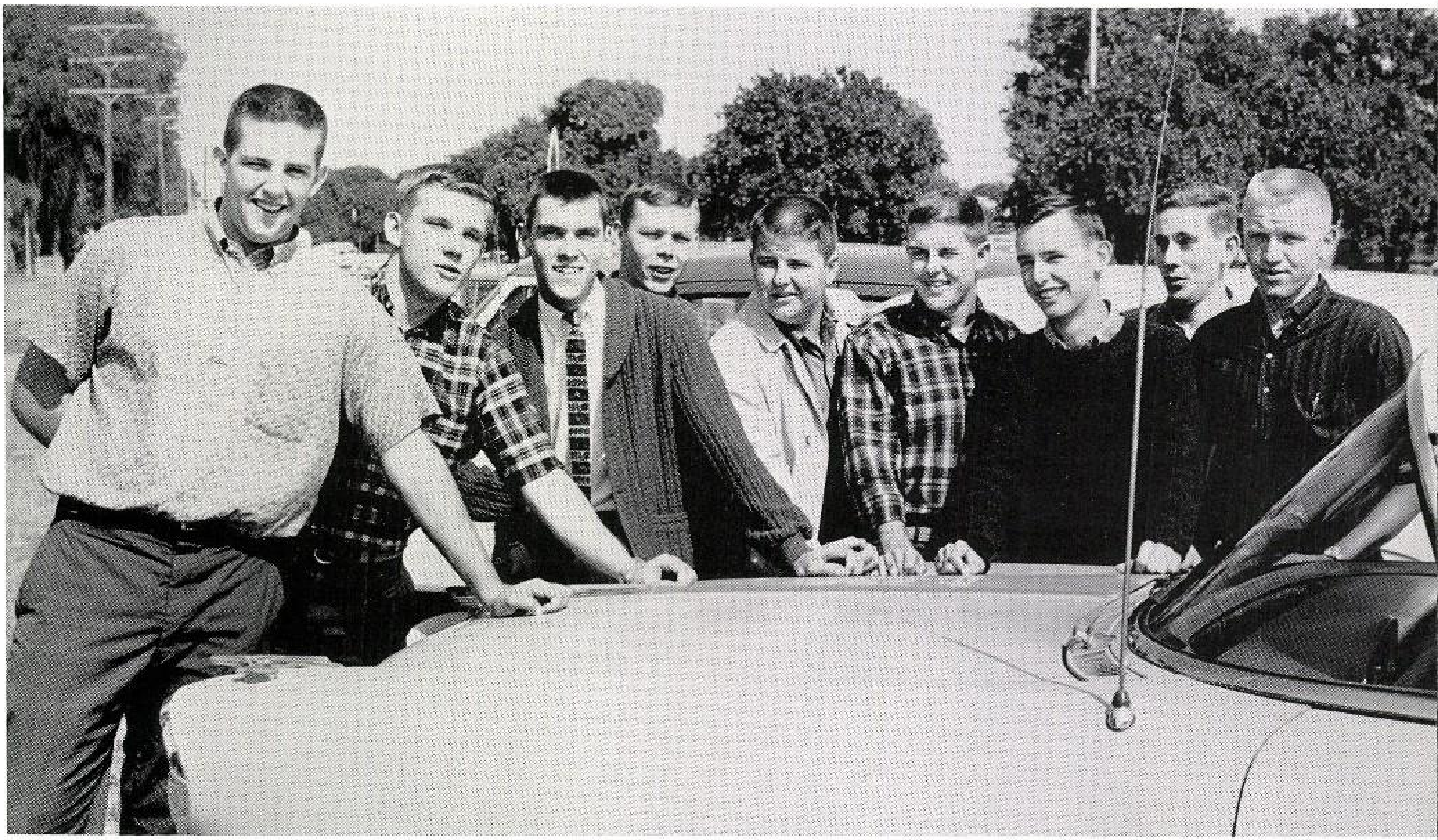
Junior Lions

Junior Lions seek to continue their mastery of interclub basketball. Practicing winning techniques are Richard Crawford Tommy Pollard, Mike Shirah, Graham McKeel, Phillip Sebring, and Mike Chase.

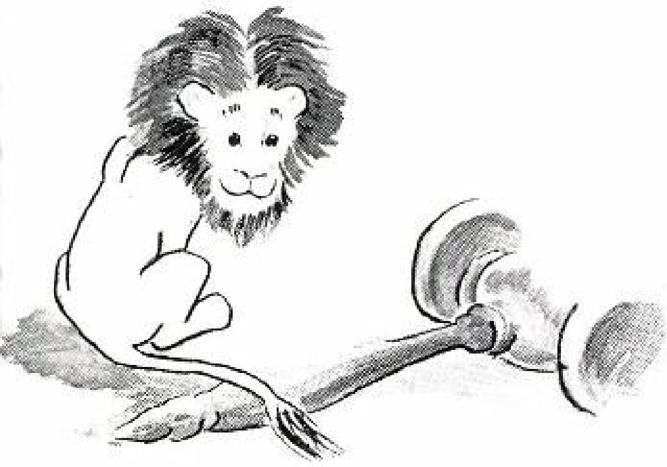


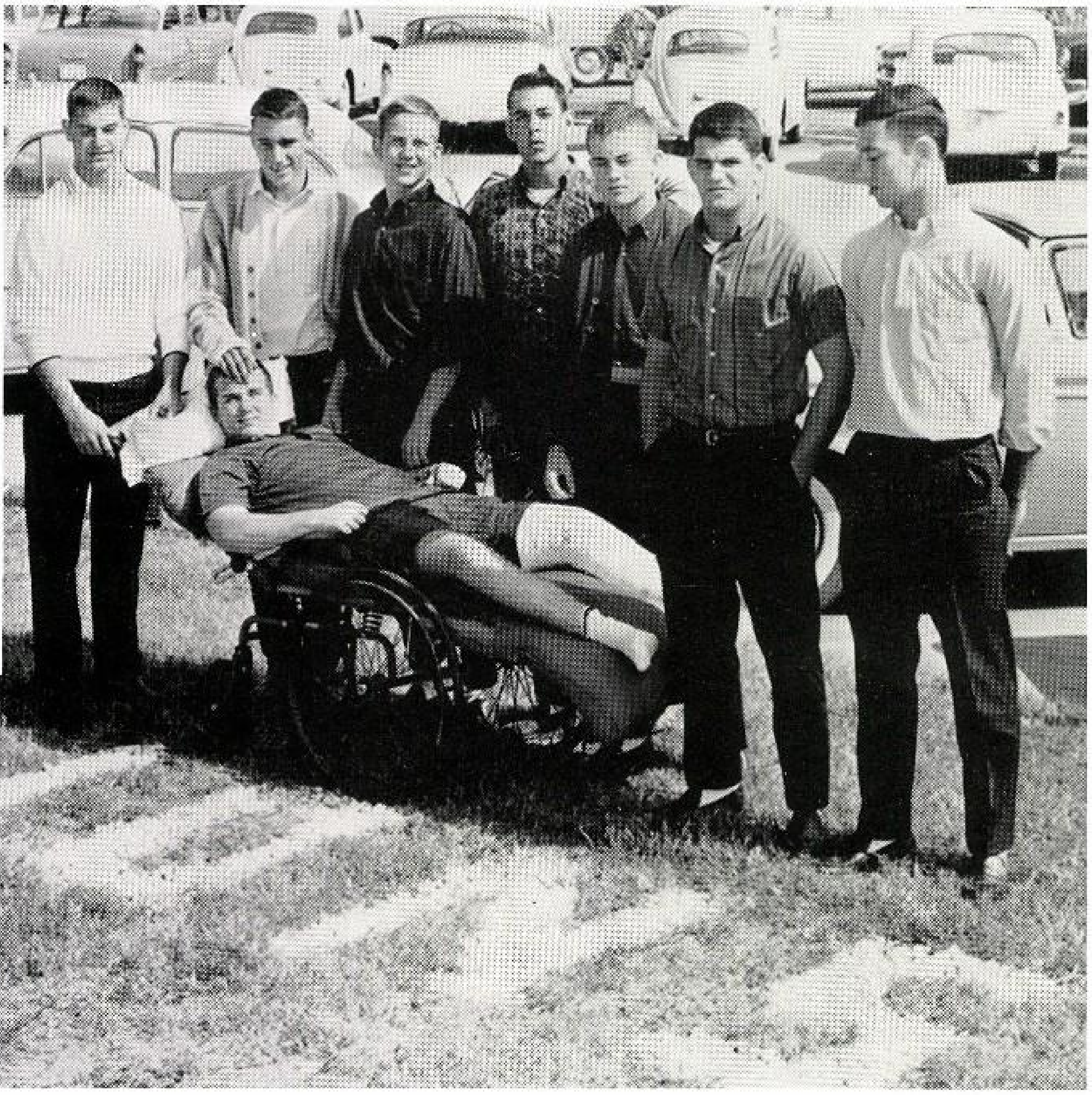
Serenading passers-by with their Homecoming theme song are Tommy Ford, Charles Fort, Bill Lind, Joe May, Willie J. Metts, George Miller Everett Hankins, Ray Killen, and Tommy Novak.

Outstanding Civic Needs

Helping to start the football season with a bang, the Junior Lions sponsored the first home dance after the Jefferson football victory. Their willingness to work and interest in LHS are shown by their well kept plot in front of the school. A new project this year was their Lions' Roar heard on WLAK on Thursday nights. School spirit was greatly bolstered by this effort.

Club Members enjoying a parking lot game of football are, first row: Robert Hill, Doug Gieger, Conner Trent, Joe Lancaster, Rich Losson, and Mike Walker. Second row: Don Brown, Donovan Jones, and Tommy Rogers.





Junior Lions admiring their plot are, surrounding Chuck Gardner, Kirk Quillian, Ricky Nail, David Cann, Jimmy Bryson, Harvey Criswell, Don Raabe, and Dennis Mader.

Service Clubs Sponsor

Boys' service clubs took turns sponsoring the Friday night football dances. Key Clubbers making arrangements are Bruce Baltich, Larry Powell, George Goller, Tommy Jordan, Mike Durhan, David Hemstreet, and Ed Mayfield.

Preparing to decorate for the Robinson game dance are Ralph Jones, Kip Medcalf, Bobby McElroy, Joe Mason, Charles Howell, Russell Anderson, Sandy Grizzard, and Blair Clark.

The dependable members of the Key Club perform many valuable services, including managing the refreshment stand at Lakeland Little Theatre productions and holdin their annual car safety check. The helped to eliminate a number o school traffic problems by paintin lines in the parking lot. A new project was lining the practice area used by the Sailorettes and the Dreadnaught Band in preparing for drill and shows. This group worked closely with the Interclub Counci for the betterment of the school.

Football Season Dances

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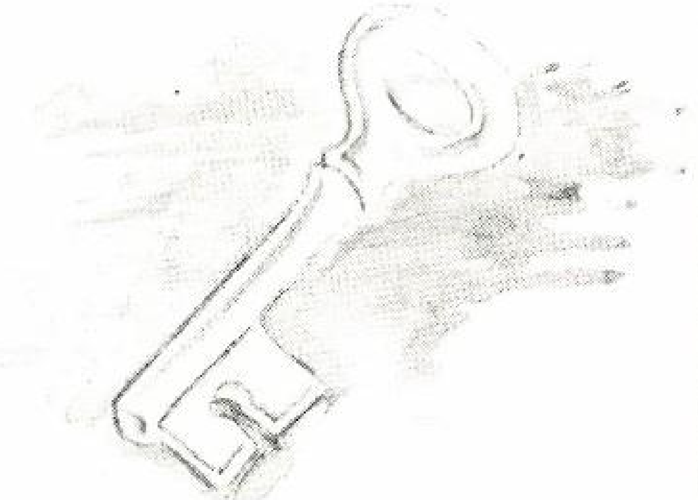
Key Club



Key Club boys assisted the music department by painting lines in the drill area. These painters are Robert Kieffer, Tommy Herring, Butch Rush, Fred van Hartesveldt, Steve Sauls, and Gary Singleton.

Lounging around in the parking lot after a plot-cleaning session are Key Clubbers LaWayne Cannons, Roy DuBose, Bob Zimmerman, Leighton Yates, Philip Sableski, Richard Putnam, Grover Freeman, Ricky Stratton, and James Ryer.

Girls Work by

Keyettes throw a gala Twirp Twirl annually. Preparing decorations are, seated: Nancy Melville, Janice Powell, and Shirley Wear. Standing are Barbara Melton, Laurie Koehler, Jan Blanton, Linda Heck, and Ann Carriger.

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Keyettes

Voodoo dolls bolstered spirit for the Chamberlain game. Keyettes making them are Lyn Hall, Martha Marshall, Susan Covington, Judy Wray, Alma Dell Smith, Diane Lashley, Ellen Walker, Kay Melton, Suzanne Sebring, Sherrill Rutty, and Donna Walker.

Motto "We Build"

These Keyettes are cutting ribbons for Color Day. They are Beth Fields, Carolyn Smith, Joye Gibson, Joy Pinkley, Judy Schwartz, Carole Boyd, and Eileen Willis.

Inspired by their motto, "We help to build," the Keyettes work untiringly to aid LHS. Besides making pompoms for the cheerleaders, filling ink bottles for the teachers, and making victory tags, they sponsor buses to out-of-town games and usher at Lakeland Little Theatre. This is the oldest girls' service club on the campus, and the members are proud of their reputation.

Posing with pompoms are Jane Daugherty, Naita Hess, Bonnie Ross, Frances Singer, Sharon Sisk, Tracy Johns, Joni Lee Jones, Andrea Mundy, and Becky Keeney.

Hard-Working Girls

Girls such as these help keep LHS beautiful. These Lionettes are Kay Carter, Jacque Sanders, Aleta Brown, Linda Bowles, Roxanne Thomas, Linda Crowley, Lynn Corpenning, Karen Kasavana, and Beverly Newsome.

Publicity efforts paid off when the Lionettes' candidate was named homecoming king. Putting up posters are Bunny Meredith, Lynn Stroker, Susan Johnson, Margie Carter, Sandra Ham, Mary Bryant, and Lucia Strawbridge.

Lionette enthusiasm and drive fostered a multitude of projects beneficial to LHS. Spirit-wise these girls did a first-rate job of decorating the lunchroom for football games and selling chrysanthemums for Homecoming. This busy, bustling bevy of thirty-five maintained their plot, served as Candy-Stripers at the hospital, cleaned the grounds along the back campus, and held an annual fish-fry. The consistently high standards of the Lionettes were held high by this well-knit unit dedicated to service.

Are School Asset

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Lionettes

An annual project of the Lionettes is selling chrysanthemum corsages for the homecoming game. Ready to take orders are Patti Slade, Beth Snyder, Candy Gerwe, Jay Johnson, Gaile Brower, Enid Forslev, and Susan Schneider.

Lionettes landscaped the front of the English unit. Keeping it in trim are, kneeling: Ann Harwood, Sheila Dekle, Mary Cole, Dede Daniel, Marcia Nicodemus, and Jan Jones. Standing: Bobbie Hustedt and Suzanne Snyder.

Girls Serve With Purpose

Opti-Misses Becky Bright, Sheila Hatchett, Barbara Jordan, Diana Mills, Nancy Kinsey, Sandy Lonsfoote, Becky Allen, and Kay Van Allen hold an outdoor meeting in the grove.

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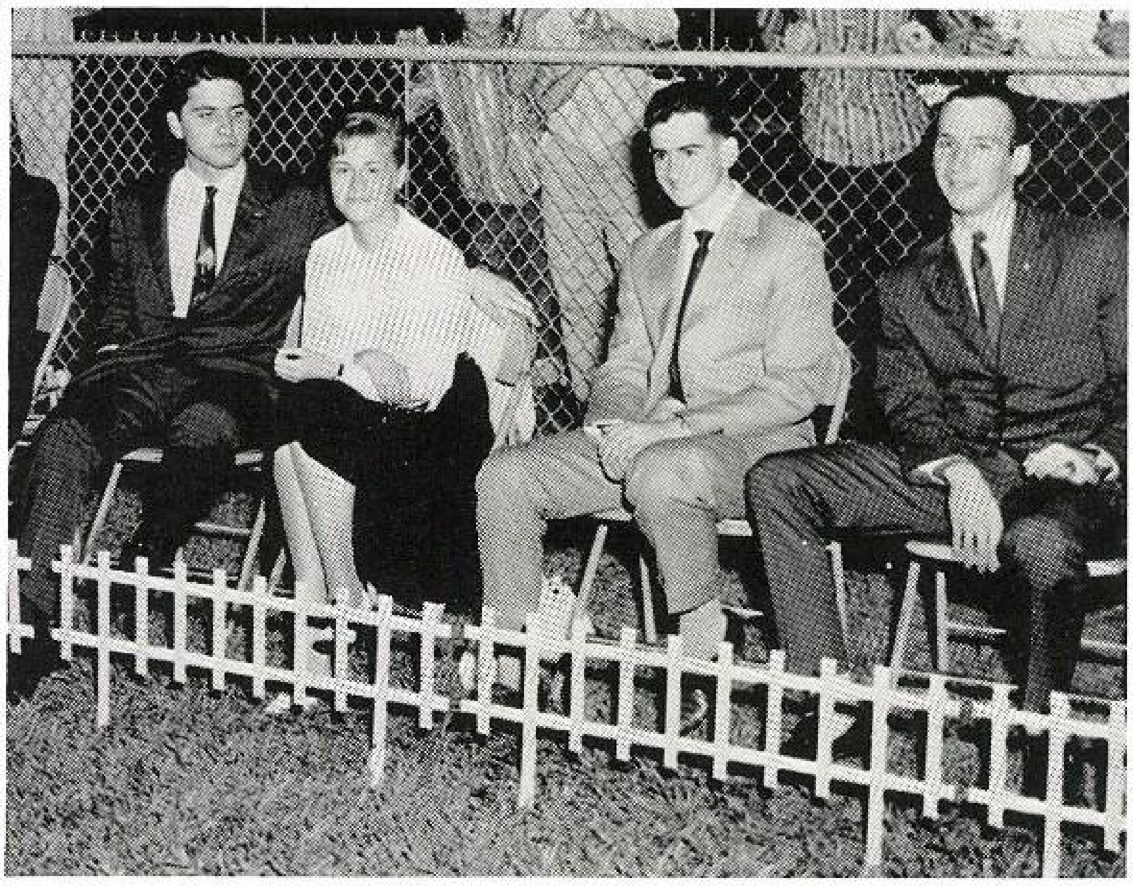
Optimism in one's life is considered an important goal by the Opti-Misses. All the club's activities are built around this central theme. Next time you pass the library notice the attractive bulletin board, Sports Talk, provided there by these girls. Hospital work and plot maintainence are a part of their busy schedule.

Opti-Misses

Other Opti-Misses are, first row: Gloria Demmon, Pat McKelvey, and Connie Hetland. Second row: Lona Lee Loadholtes, Connie Kay Hale, Jerri Wetherington, Sheila McSwain, Kay Kemp, and Shirley Black.

Campus Potpourri

The Thanksgiving pageant by members of the speech classes made the student body aware of its blessings.



Foreign exchange students Gaby Zink and Vicente Lopez were honored in Winter Haven at the opening football game of the season.

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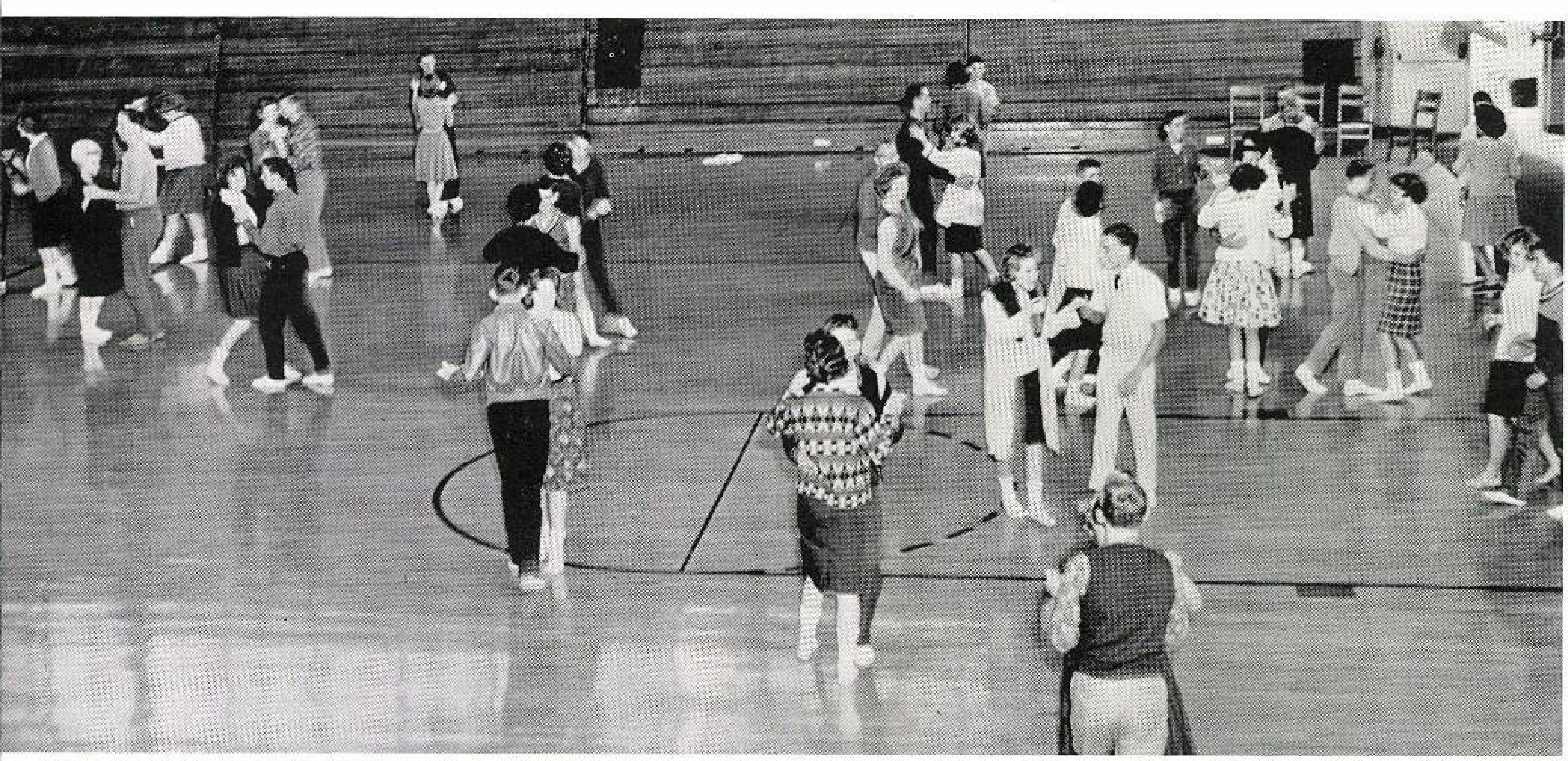

One-two-cha-cha-cha, one-two-cha-cha-cha . . . the savage beat of Latin rhythms invades the gym, where sophomores enjoy their favorite class.

Wheelers Gain New

FRIDAY, NOV. 2,
DREADNAUGHT
VS.
MIAMI JACK

Wheel officers Bill Herbert, Rob Mansfield, Dick Gaines, Butch Padgett, Howard Patrick, and Willis Edenfield fix the school bulletin board.

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Interact Club

Rehearsing for their Homecoming skit are Larry Alby, Tom Talcott, Danny Bagley, Joe Williams, Bill Ross, Don Sparks, and **Don Kelso.**

Face on Campus

Club members putting up publicity posters are Richard Pace, Steve Davies, David Ellerbe, Tommy Ginn, Jim Valentine, and Curtis Peterson.

The Wheel Club motto of "Service Above Self" is partially fulfilled as club members produce their weekly radio show and tend the signboard in front of the school. Help is given to the Chamber of Commerce by the group, enthusiastically seeking the boys' service club plaque for the fourth consecutive year. This was a year of change for the Wheels as they affiliated with Rotary International and became the Interact Club. They also gained a new sponsor in Mr. Charles D. Gimbel, who will work with Mr. W. E. Miller.

Script problems are solved by Dan Baggett, Roddy Linder, Ronnie Baker, Dan Sherman, Richard Moore, John Smith, and Frank Snipes as they ready the weekly radio show.

Blended Voices

Members of the chorus council are, first row: Karen Beauchamp, Phyllis Ottinger, Mary Catherine Loomis, and Shirley Mooney. Second row: David Knoop, Tommy Harrison, Gary Singleton, Connie Kay Hale, and Sandra Morrison.

Chorus Director
MISS MIRIAM WILLIAMS

New director, new uniforms, new look . . . these were all components of the new sound at Lakeland High School. Miss Miriam Williams, fresh from Florida State University, graced the choruses with beauty and talent. Assembly programs, concerts, state contests and just plain diligent vocal training and drill made a full and satisfying '62-'63 for the music department.

OFFICERS

SHIRLEY MOONEY
President of Girls' Choru

GARY SINGLETON
President of Boys' Choru

MISS MIRIAM WILLIAMS
Director

Members of the boys' chorus are, first row: Al Grow, David Knoop, James William Smith, John Edward Ward, Harold Faison, and Gary Singleton. Second row: Richard Dobson, Tommy Harrison, Dwight Faircloth, Ronald Abrams, and Mike Combee.

Bring Beauty

Members of the mixed chorus are, first row: Glenda Gale Turbeville, Patricia Hodgson, Carol Ann Porter, James Seibert, Charles Crismier, Ken Crismier, Ed Miller, Susan Eisenstadt, Carolyn Hardwick, and Sharon Janowski. Second row: Robbie Robbins, Joyce Wilson, Sharline Moore, Pat Melvin, Peggy Williams, Janice Whitten, Celeste Bielefeld, Diana Cole, Carol Appleton, Jeana Ford, Glenda Cason, and Elizabeth Johnson. Third row: Zelda Holt, Christine Williams, Julie Freer, Cindy Hall, Jo Ann Green, Dwight Faircloth, Joe Hinder, Andy Pierce, Dewey Whitaker, Nancy D. James, Mary Catherine Loomis, Carol Whitaker, Phyllis Ottinger, and Karen Beauchamp.

Members of the girls' chorus are, first row: Mary Ellen Caswell, Linda Miller, Bonnie Shuman, Kitty Robinson, Patricia McDonald, Priscilla McDonald, Carolyn Wilson, Shirley Mooney, Kay Van Allen, Marie Diaz de Arce, Sandra Morrison, Barbara Gates, and Margie Bearden. Second ow: Nancy Thompson, Harriette Collins, Pearl Jefferson, Carol Streets, Peggy Biggs, Valinda Crawford, Doris Blanton, Mary Edwards, Karen Wilce, Sharon Wilce, Hilda Costine, Lucille Starling, Barbi Rudolph, Bonnie Poole, Annie Lingerfelt, Jill Eilertsen, Mary York, and Martha Cason. Third row: Carrolyn Lovering, Claudia Eason, Ann Howard, Donna G. Weaver, Linda Lane, Becky Mercer, Lyn Lowman, Rosemary Morrison, Faye Story, Judy Fields, Lana O'Steen, Lynn Merchant, Connie Kay Hale, Linda Essary, Elaine Turbeville, Janice Bozeman, and Pat Foster.

A Time for

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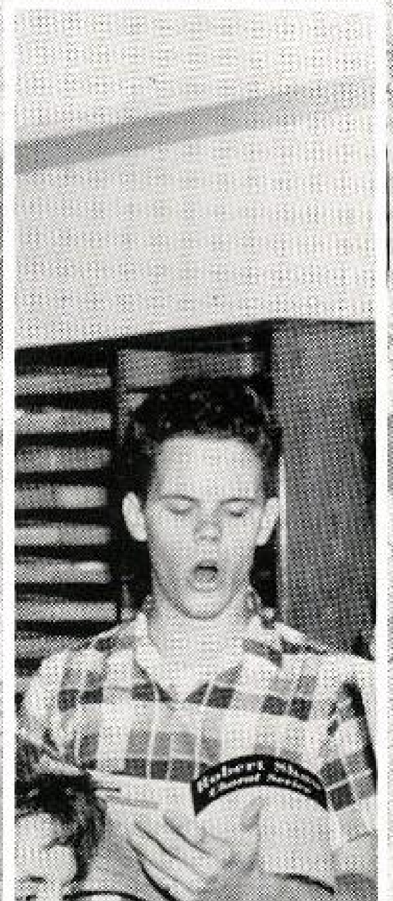

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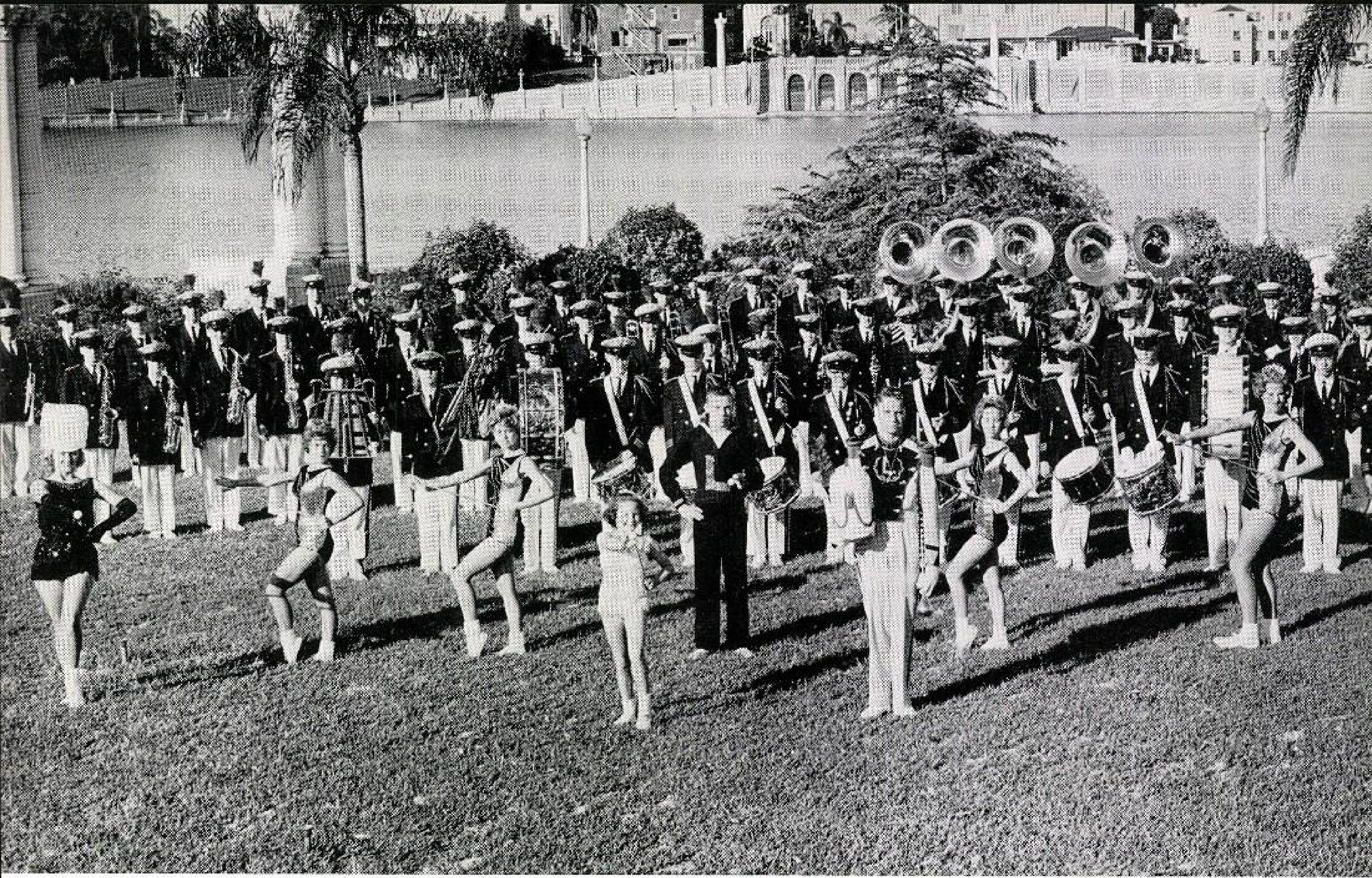

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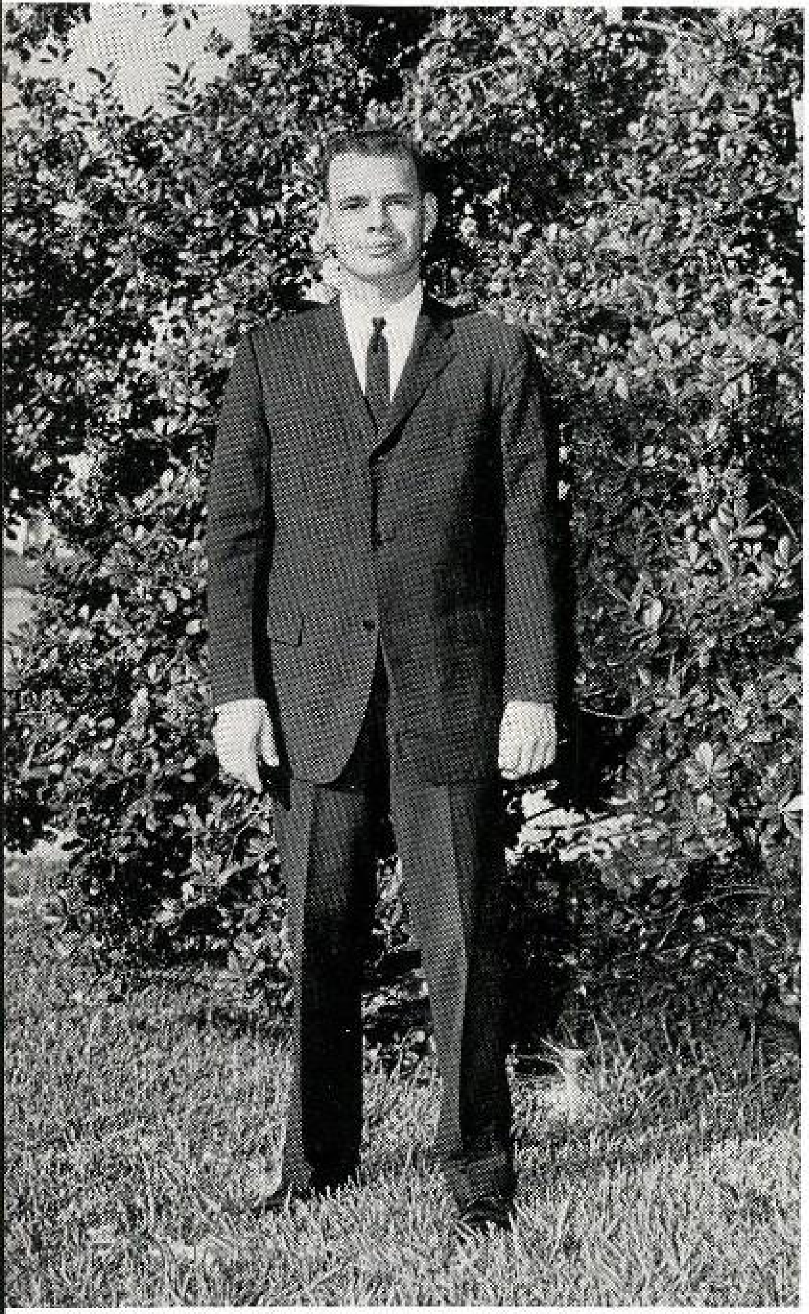
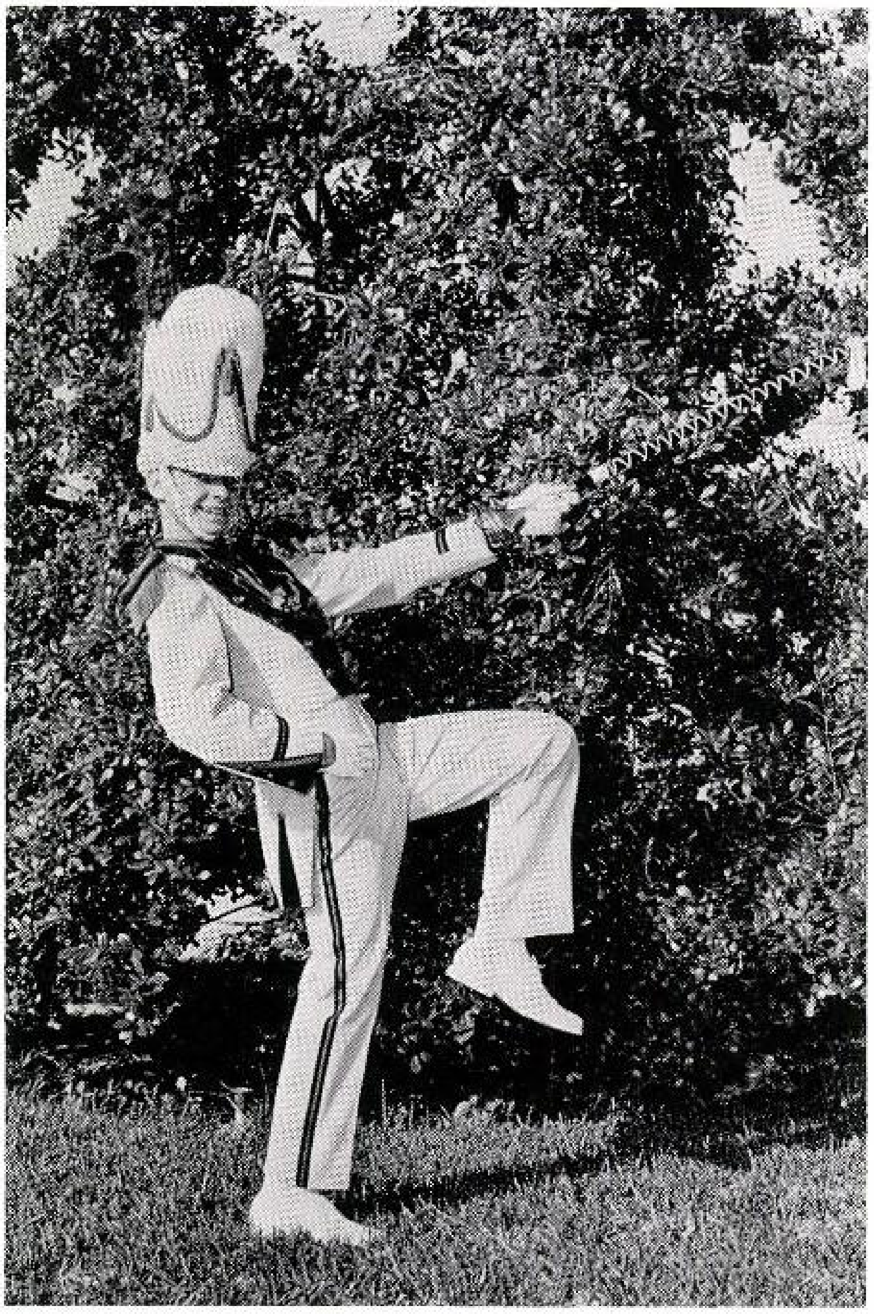
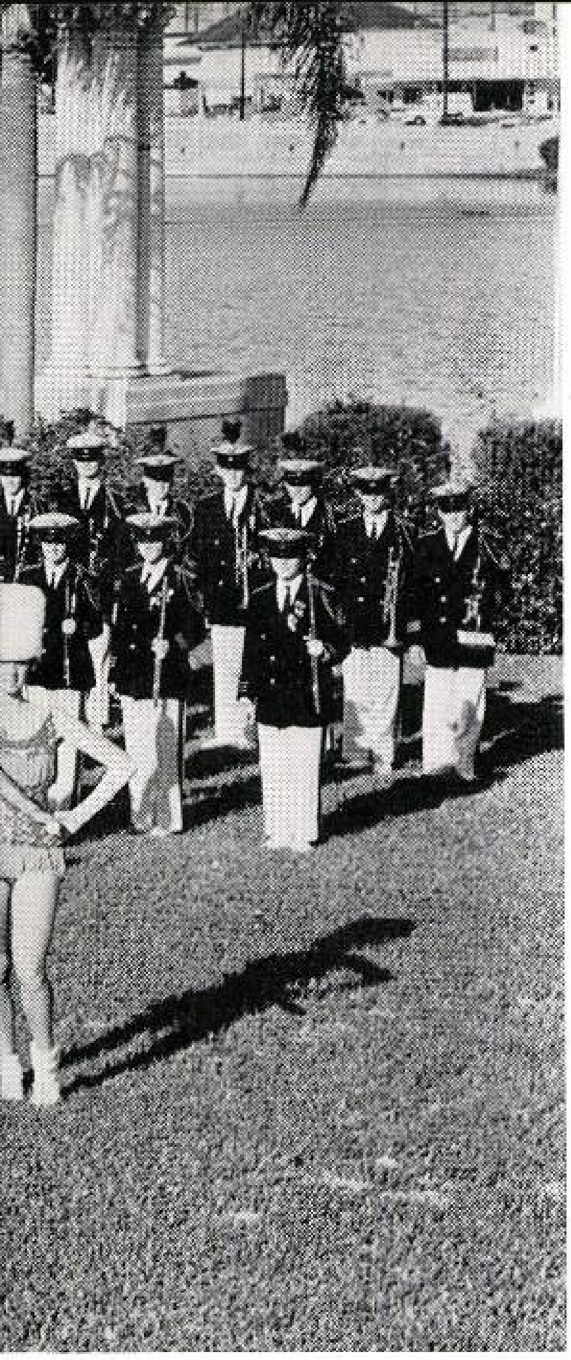


Dreadnaught Band Director
ROBERT BLANTON



Dreadnaught Drum Major
GORDON HOLDER

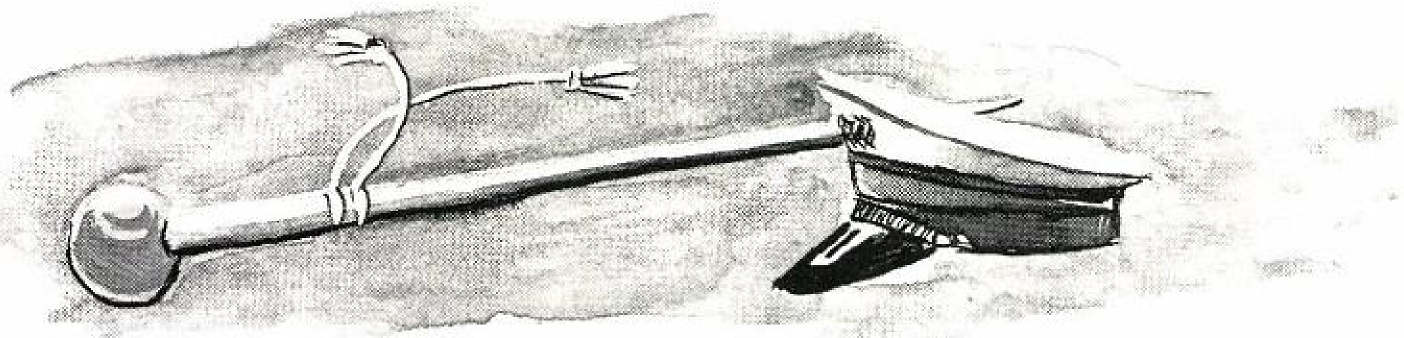


The New Beat

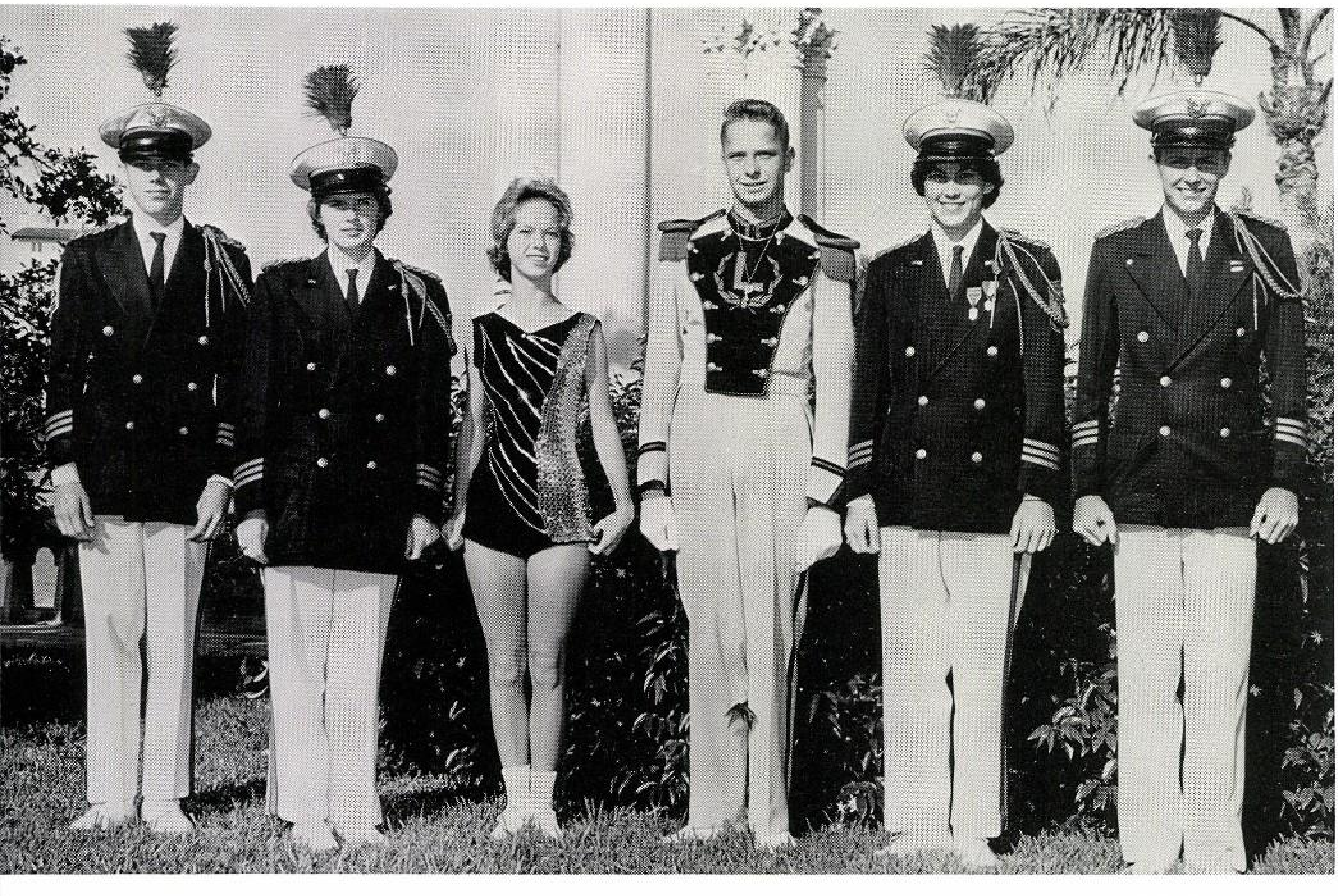
What livened half-time shows this fall? It was spirit . . . that's what it was. It was the uniforms, the music, the new vibrancy of the Dreadnaught band. From the da-de-da-de-da of GO, DREADNAUGHTS to the poignant tones of the Alma Mater the band provided music to inspire all football fans from grade school children to grandfathers. Each half-time show endeared the band to the hearts of Lakelanders. Variety, sparkle, and enthusiasm gained for the devoted musicians cheers of approval.

Raising money was handled in a new way by ticket sales for food at McDonald's, the proceeds going for uniforms and other equipment.

Aside from giving Lakelanders a boost at football games, the band played at pep rallies and provided music for other school activities. The spring concert showed why band members did well for themselves and the school in state-wide competition.



Dreadnaught Band



Band officers are Dean Sherman, Schellie Alexander, Janice Essary, Gordon Holder, Mary Catherine Loomis, and Will Flory.

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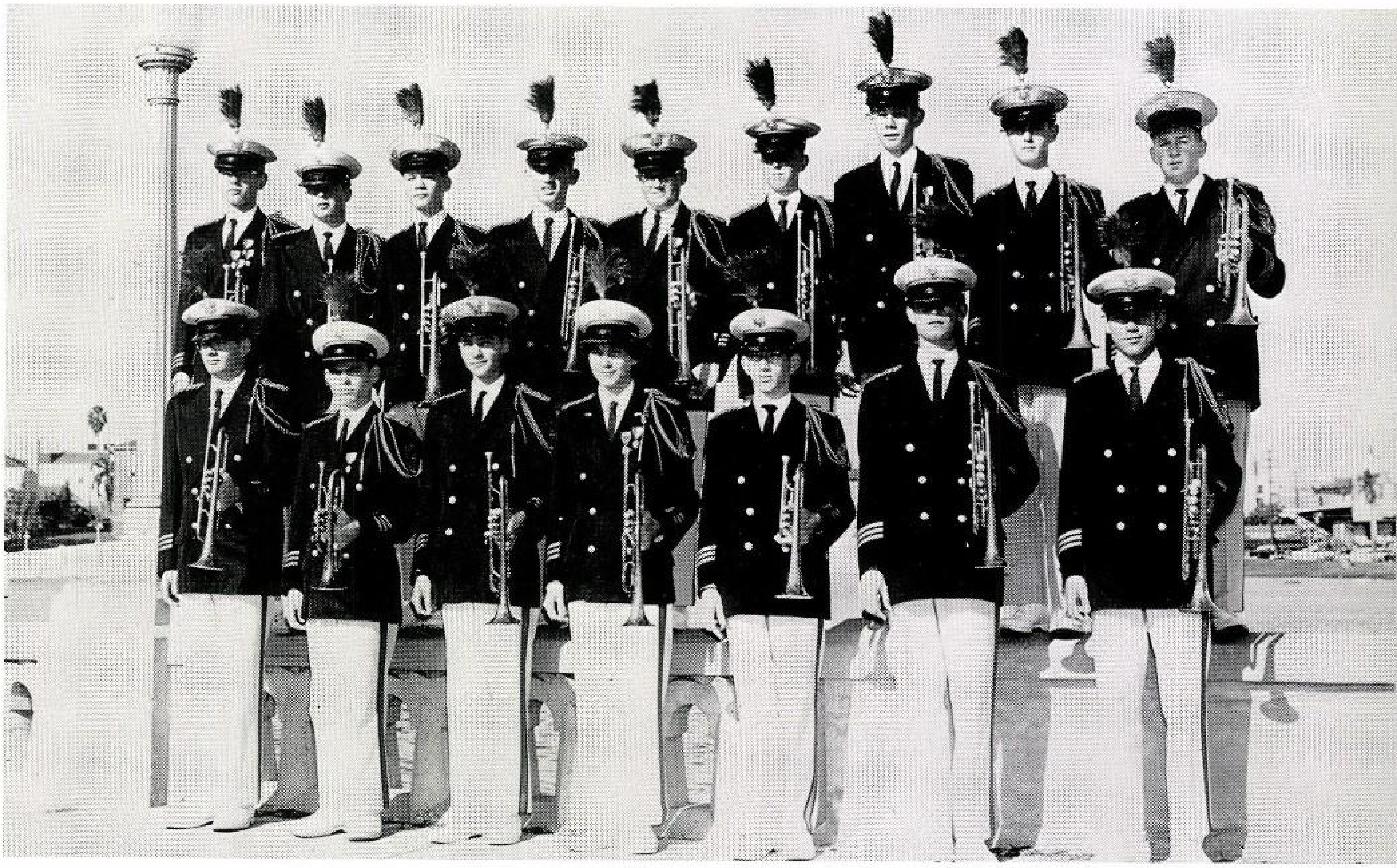
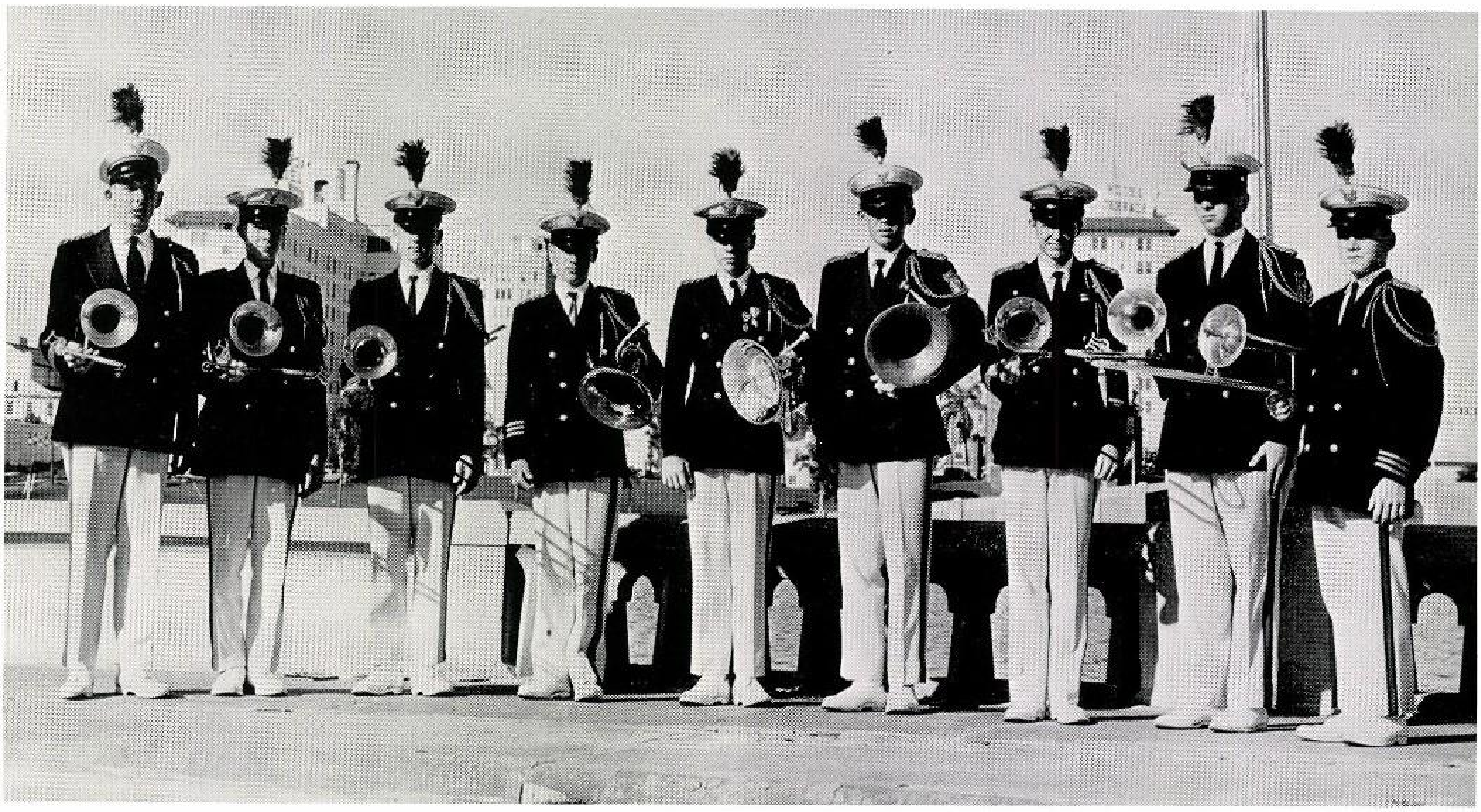
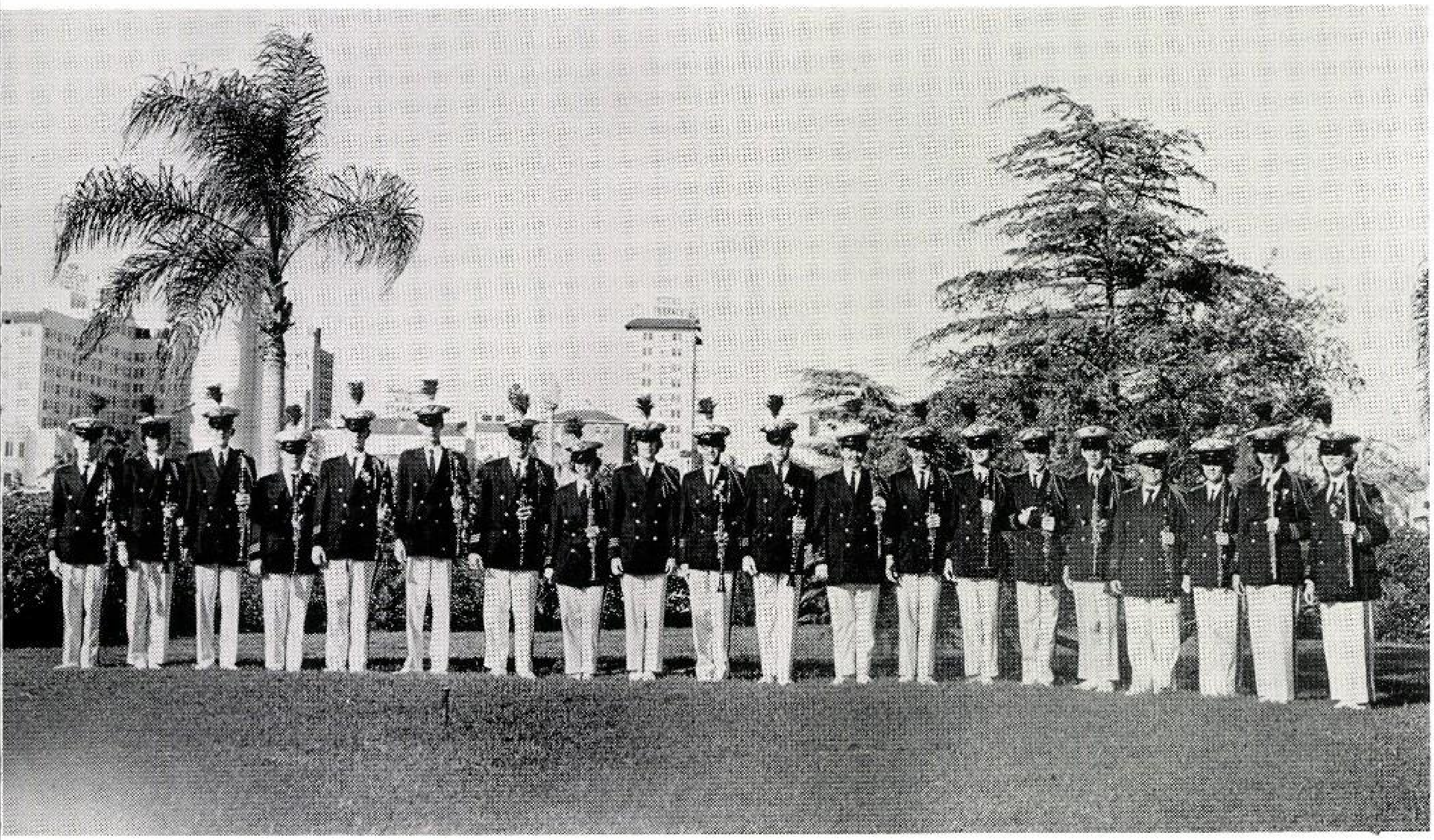


Trumpeters in the Dreadnaught band are, first row: Jack Lowman, Johnny Stewart, Glenn Thompson, Mary Catherine Loomis, Gilbert Potter, Tommy Johnson, and David Courson. Second row: Mike Haseman, Jack Landon, Finley Young, Calvin Combs, Jeff Sparks, Jack Maffet, Mike Skillman, Steve Lassiter, and Jay Nichols.

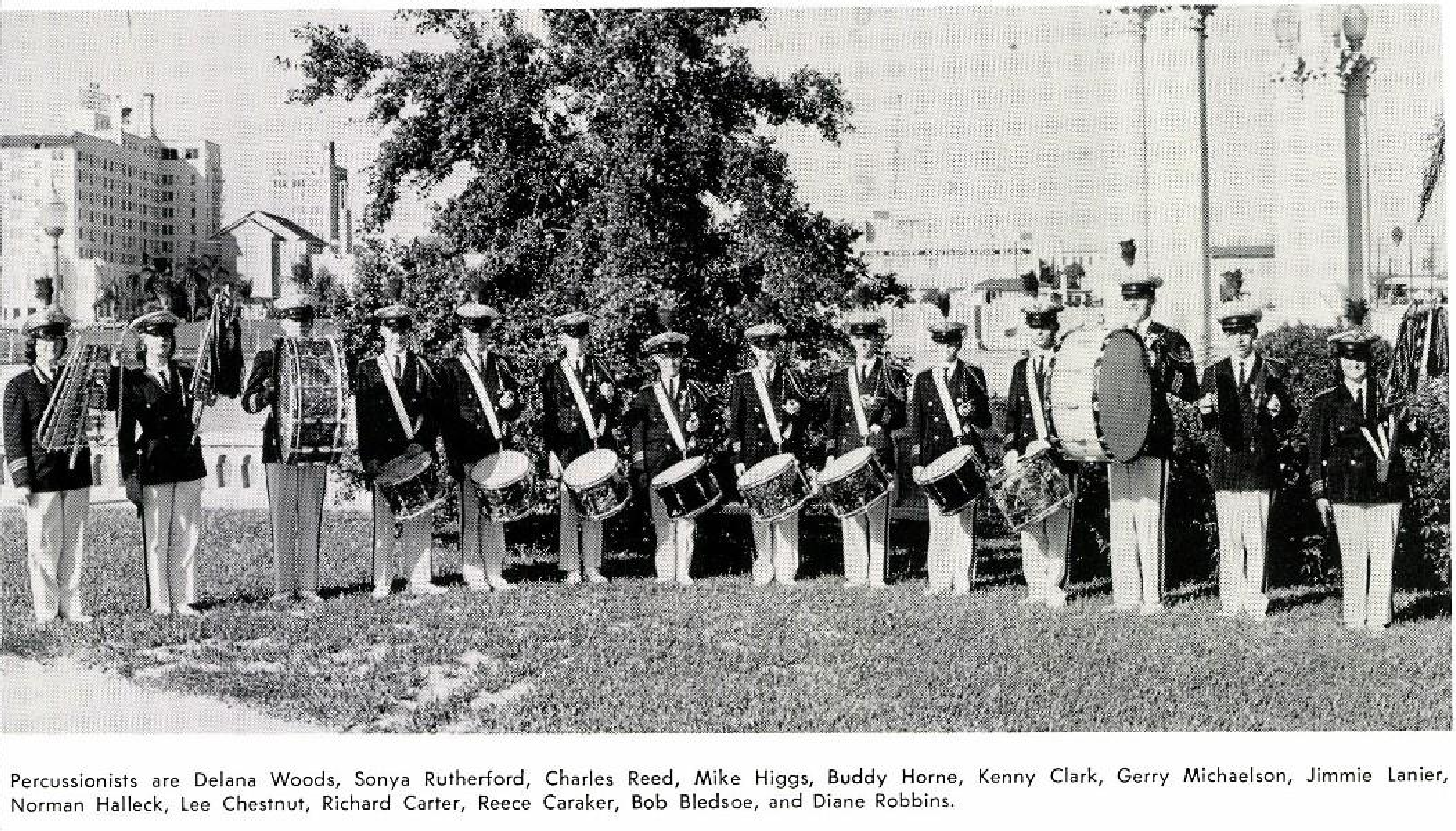


Members of the brass section are Ray Haas, David Ross, Billy Thomas, Billy Bottoms, Mike Medlin, John Stott, Will Flory, Joe Keil, and Lawrence Brown.

Spirit and Sound

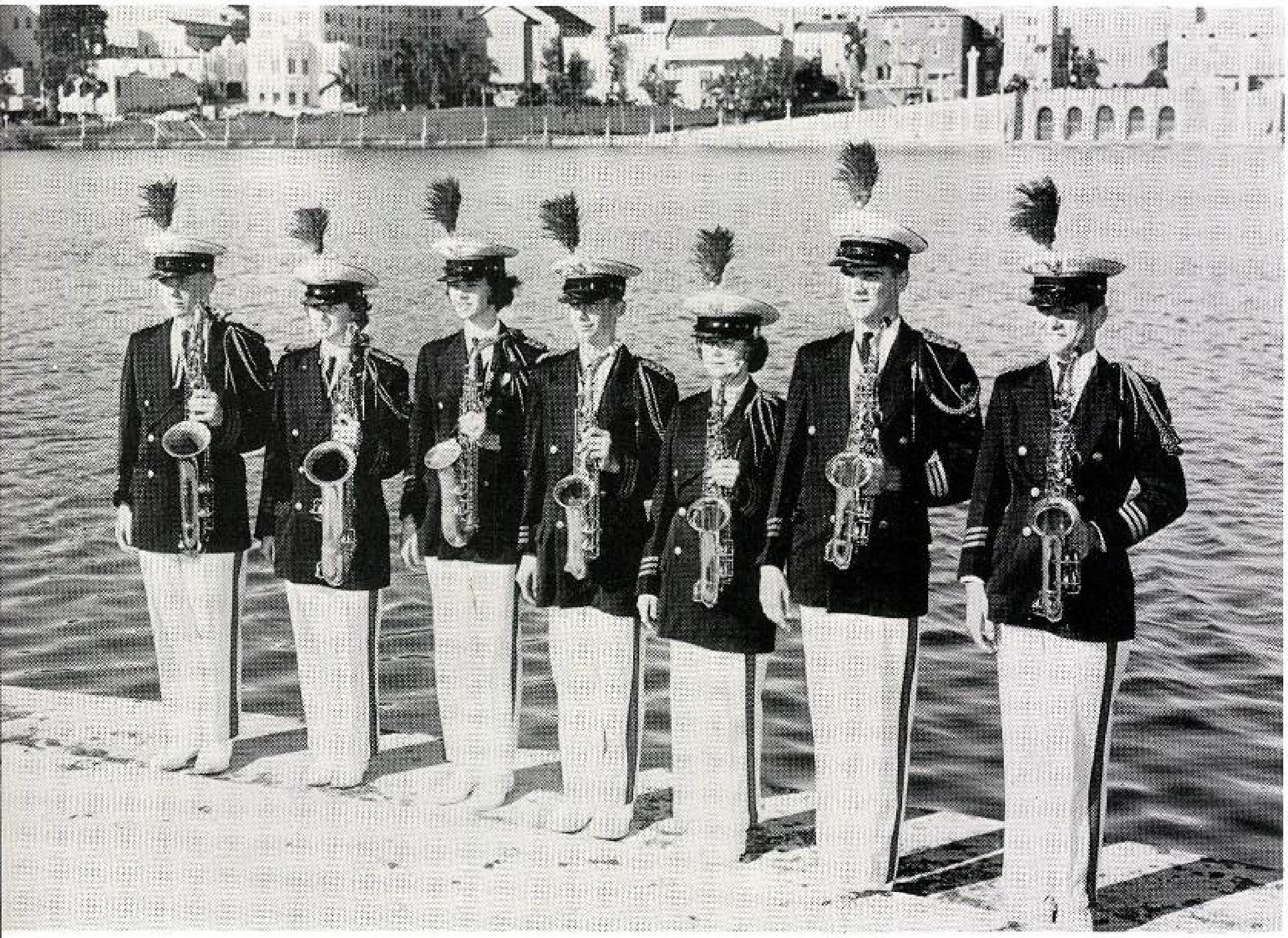


Members of the woodwind section are Jon Hill, Judy French, Phil Wharton, Sandy Williams, Ronnie Deaton, Bill Reese, Wallace Hall, Donna Rogers, Sharon Crews, Lawson Rogers, Tommy Jordan, Joyce Launt, Dean Sherman, Cindy Barden, Jack Stephens, James Carver, Cheryl Parker, Cheryle Lanier, Carol Hart, and Marsha Robert.

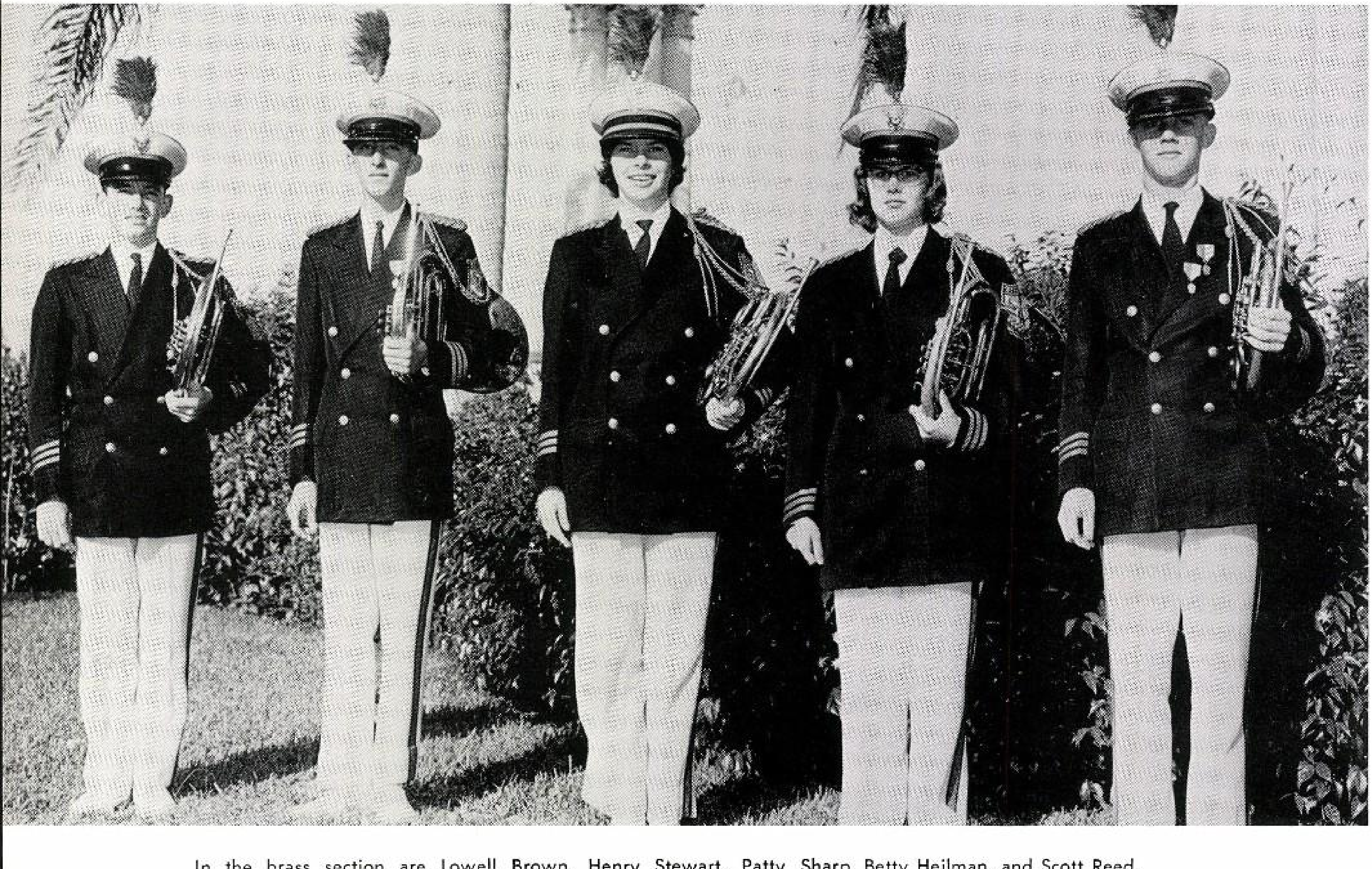


Percussionists are Delana Woods, Sonya Rutherford, Charles Reed, Mike Higgs, Buddy Horne, Kenny Clark, Gerry Michaelson, Jimmie Lanier, Norman Halleck, Lee Chestnut, Richard Carter, Reece Caraker, Bob Bledsoe, and Diane Robbins.

Drill Pays Off



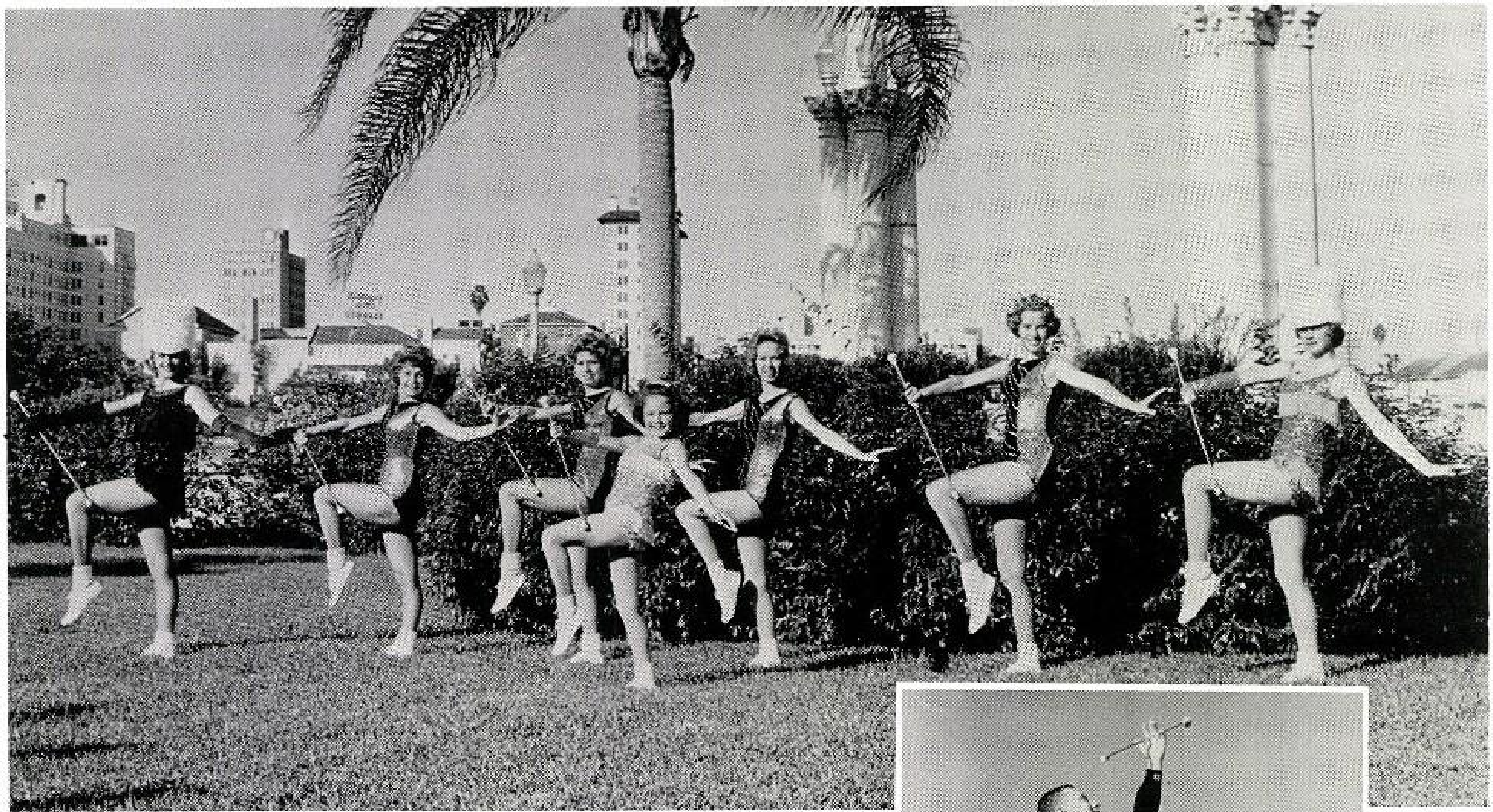
Members of the wood wind section are James Fletcher, Schellie Alexander, Jean Robert, Andy Dohany, Charlotte Cook, Doug Wesley, and Gary French.



In the brass section are Lowell Brown, Henry Stewart, Patty Sharp, Betty Heilman, and Scott Reed.

in Show-Time Perfection

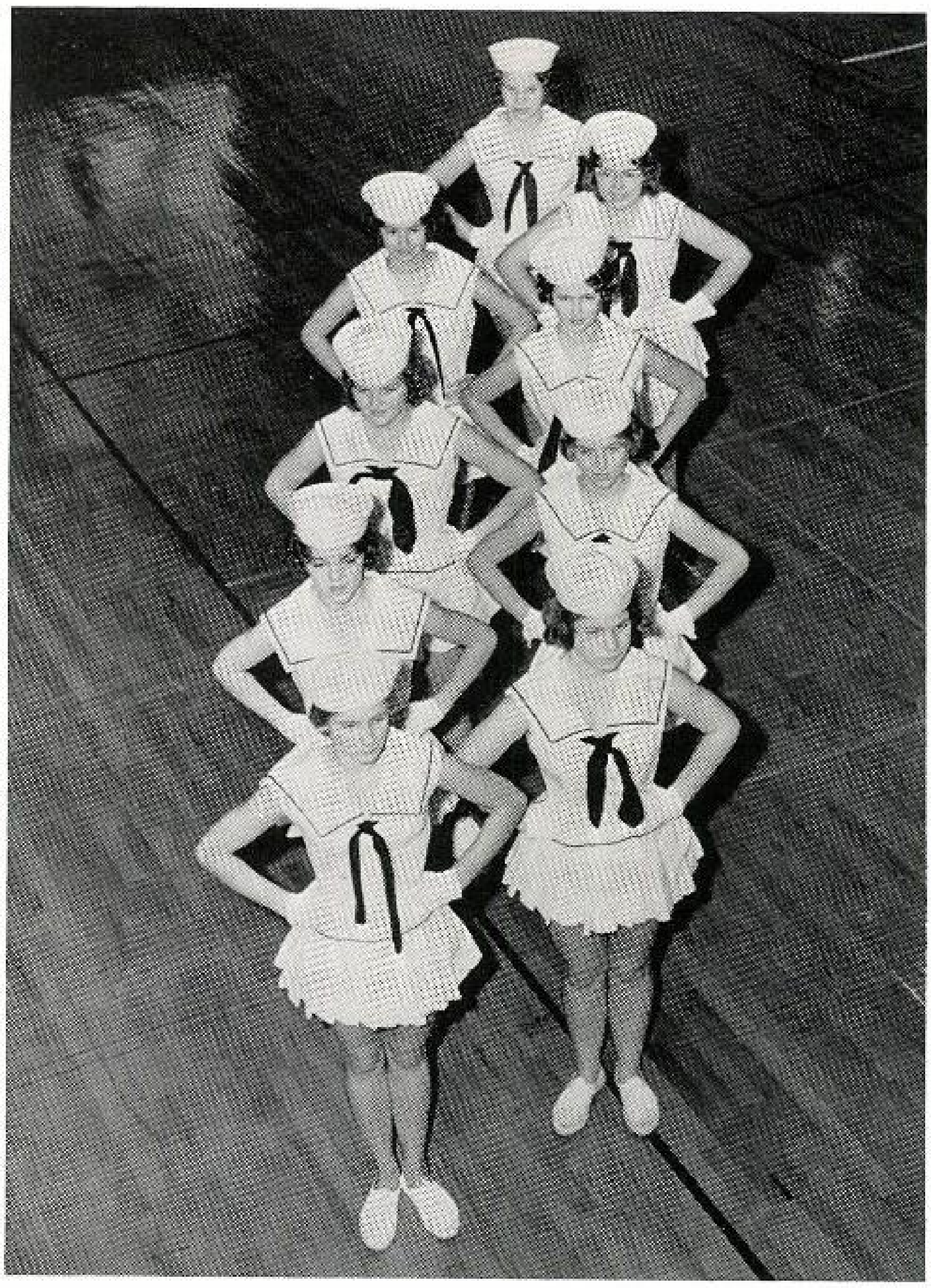
Sousaphonists are Curtis Jones, David Peterson, Bobby Vick, Randy Wilson, and Wendell Hall.



Saucy majorettes are Dianne Coleman, Camie McClelland, Enza Lou Ogline, mascot Kay Hall, Janice Essary, Teresa Snapp, and Beverly Trimble.

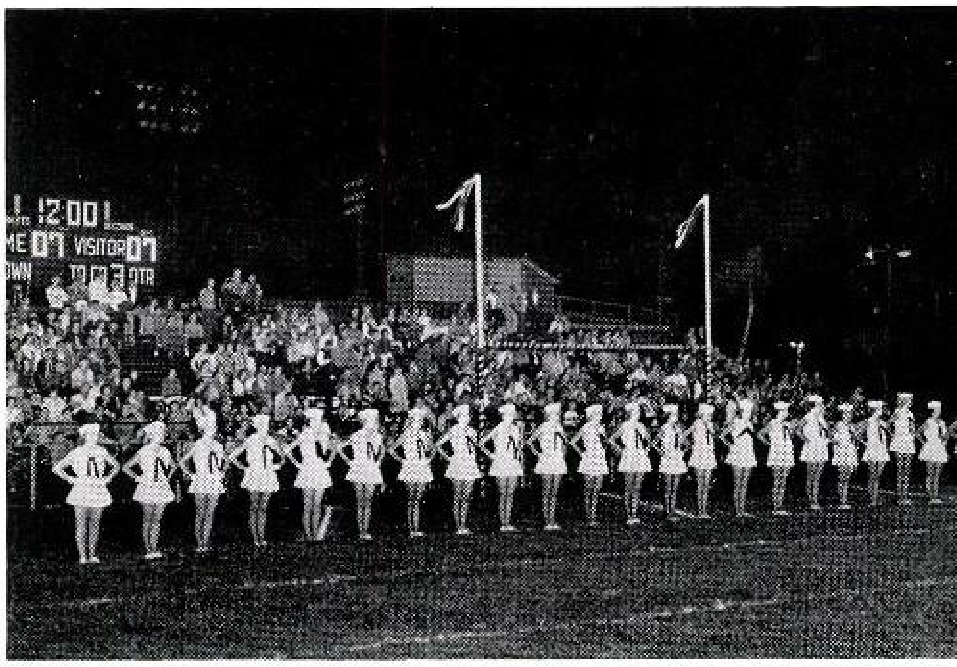
A part of the new look in the Dreadnaught band was twirler Edwin Moore.

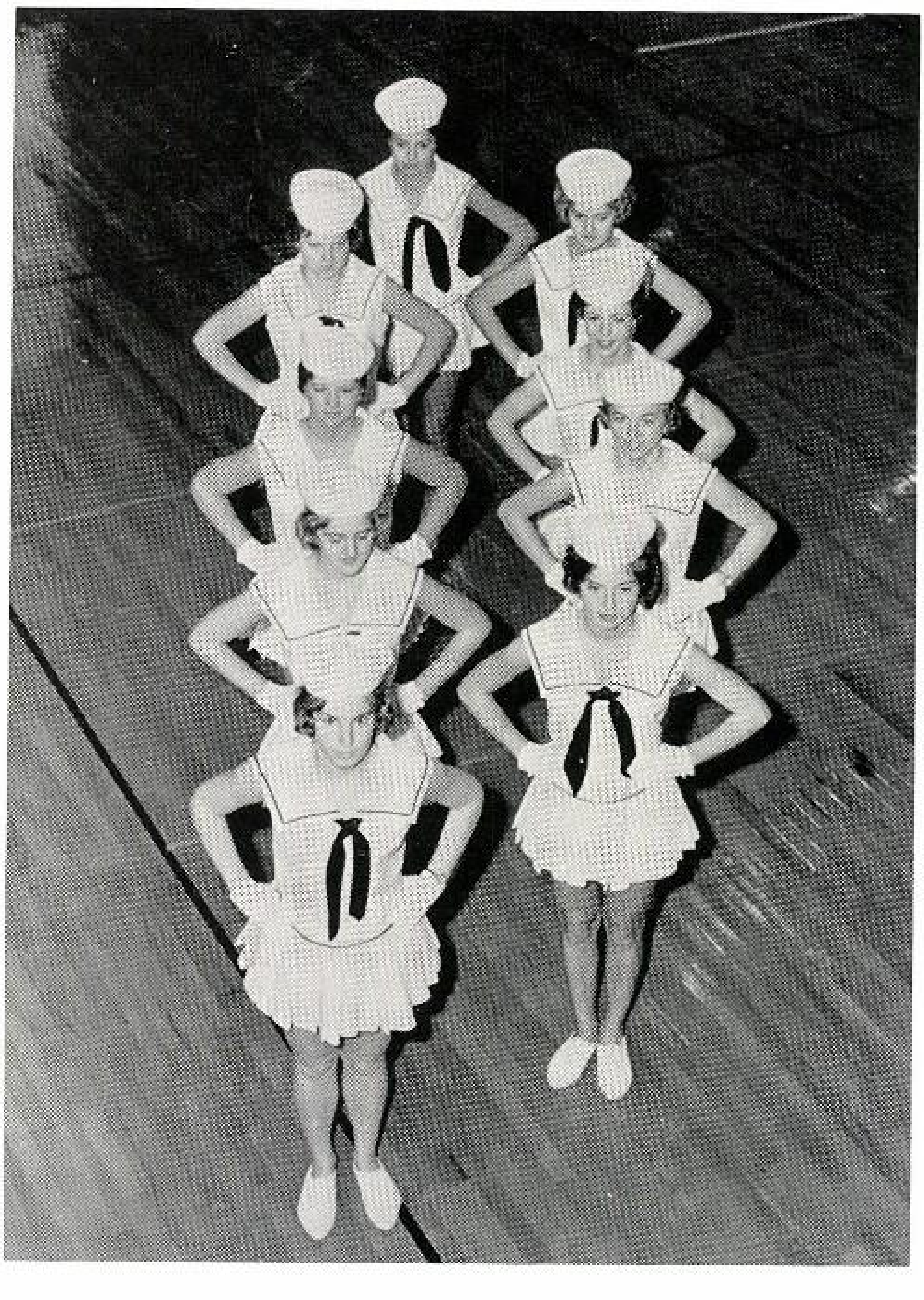
Perfection Is

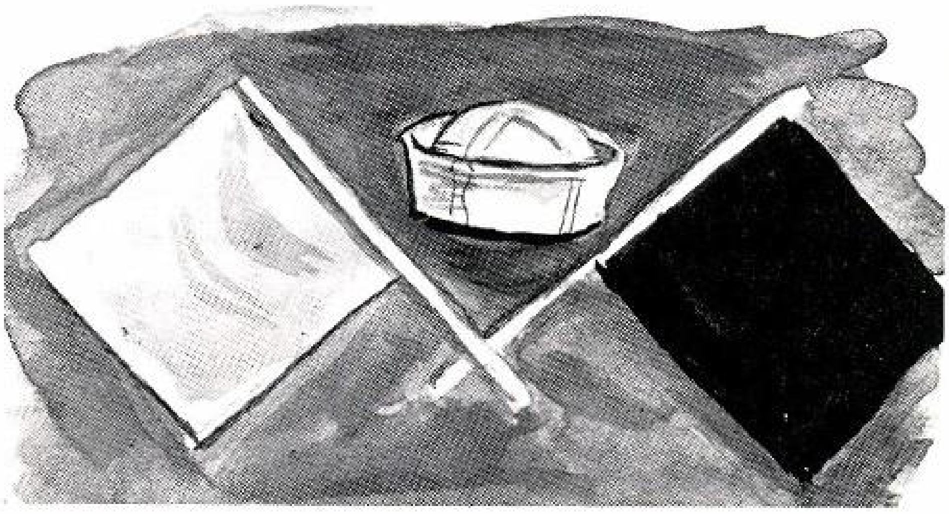


Every morning at 7:30 the Sailorettes, with the expert guidance of Miss Marjorie Mitchell and Mrs. Betsye Kay Rocker, beat out routine after routine, and the result was eight half-time shows displayed to perfection. Spirit was boosted, color was added, and mid-game activities were suddenly second to none.

Sailorettes are, up and around, left to right: Mary Kay Sawyer, Sandra Morrison, Margaret Kennedy, Linda Friedt, Nancy Peddycoart, Pat Foster, Pat Noss, Ann Marie Dolgos, and Sue Jamison.

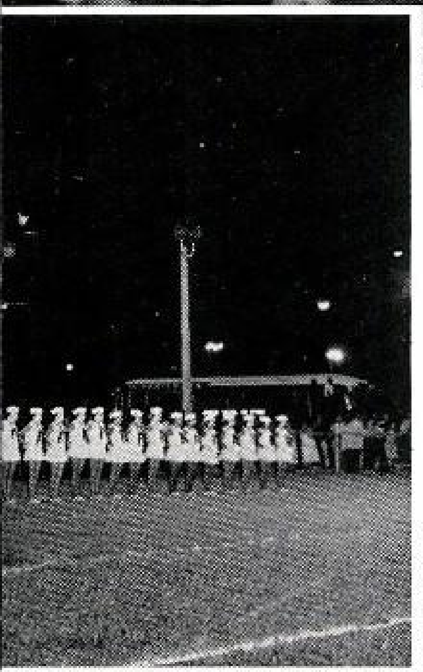






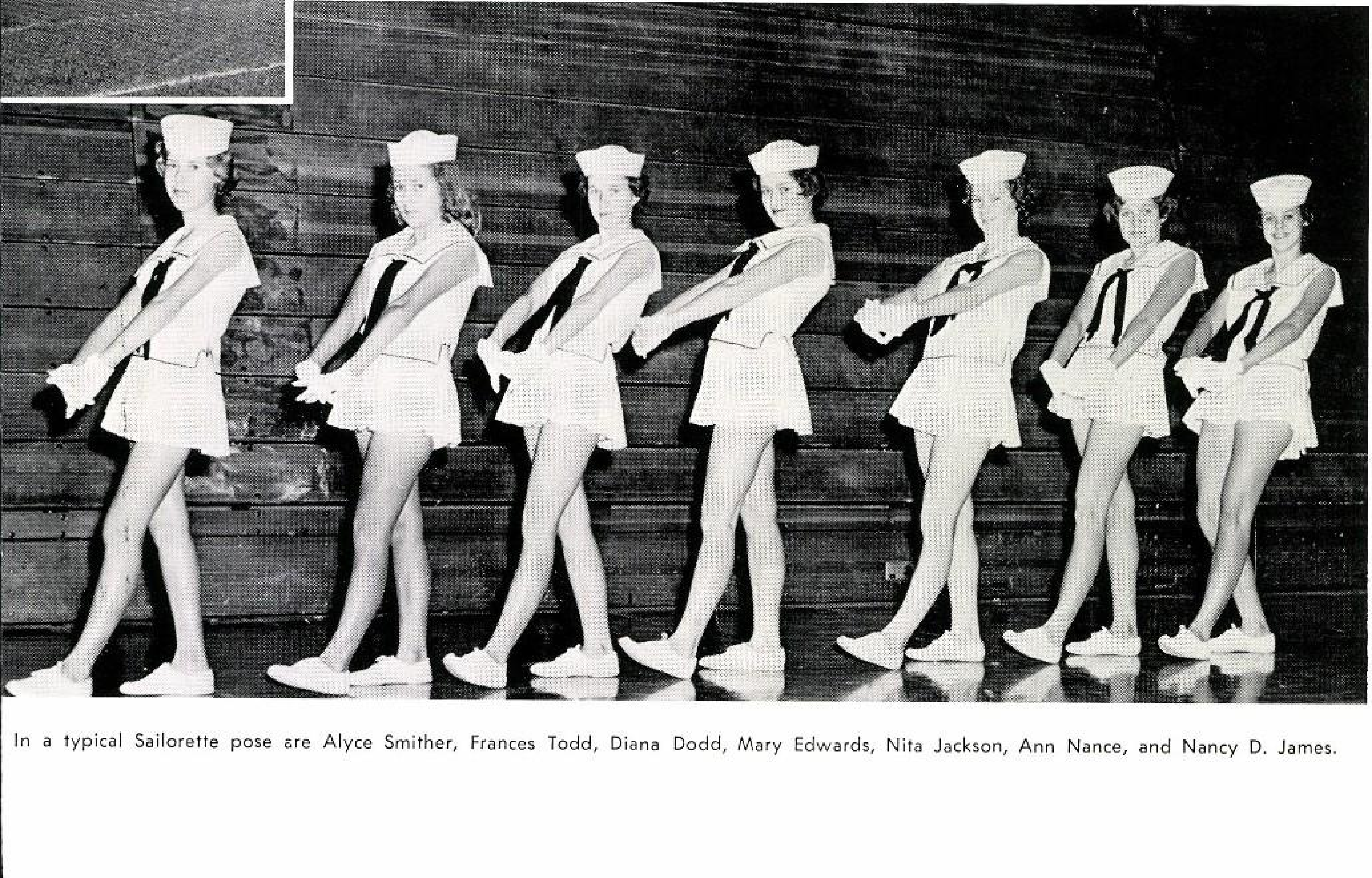
Other Sailorettes are, up and around, left to right: Doris Blanton, Sharon Wilce, Gayle Hagler, Sarah Wingate, Irene Stone, Karen Wilce, Suzanne Clark, Margie Bearden, and Bev Rogers.

Their Keynote



Drill-perfect girls are Belinda Sue Brown, Theresa Billingsley, Anita Shurley, Becky Mercer, Diana Cole, Kay Van Allen, Dianne Dunstan, and Vickie Fulbright.

Sailorettes



In a typical Sailorette pose are Alyce Smither, Frances Todd, Diana Dodd, Mary Edwards, Nita Jackson, Ann Nance, and Nancy D. James.

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The dance band added a professional touch to special assemblies and other programs.

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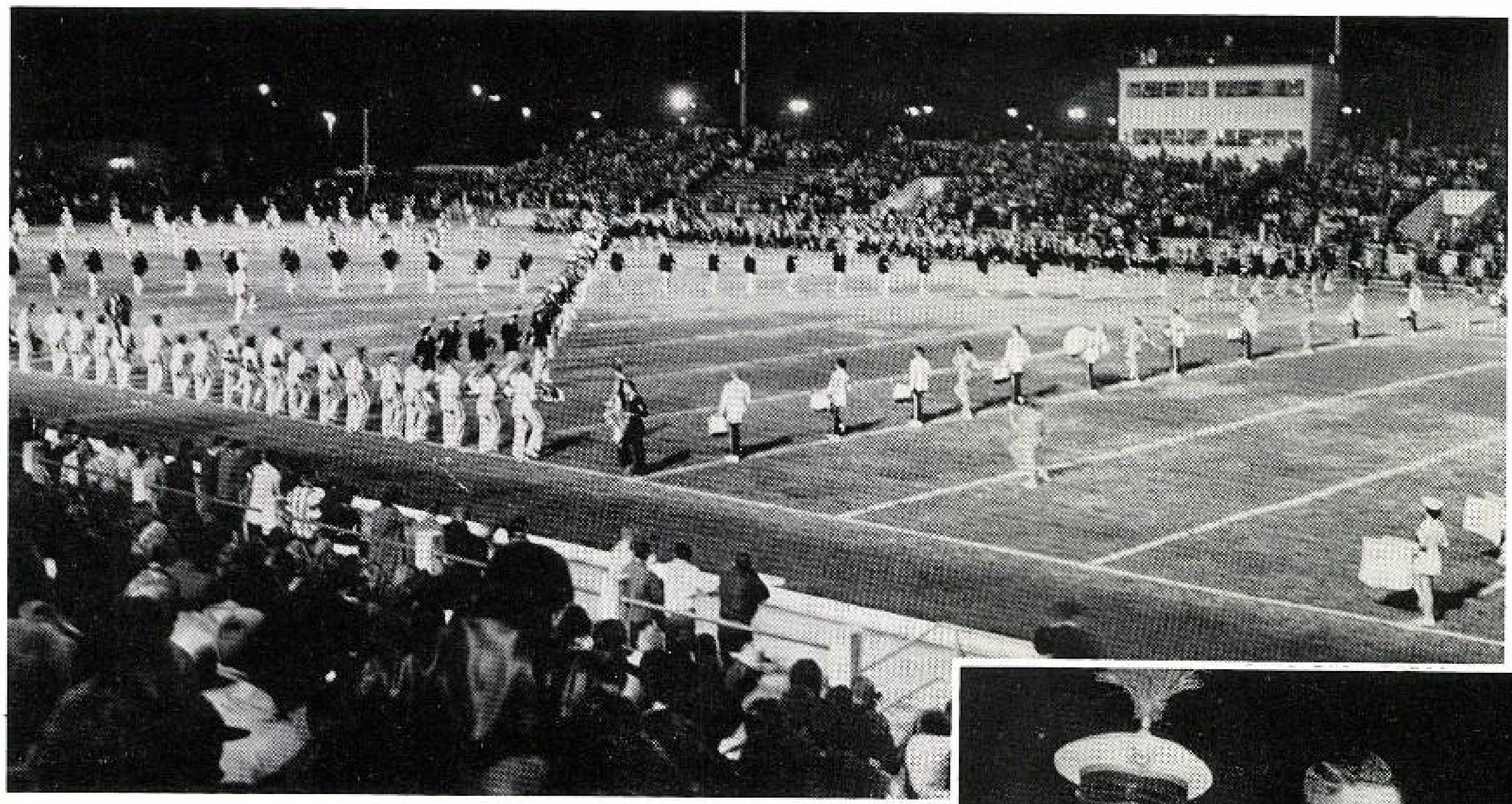
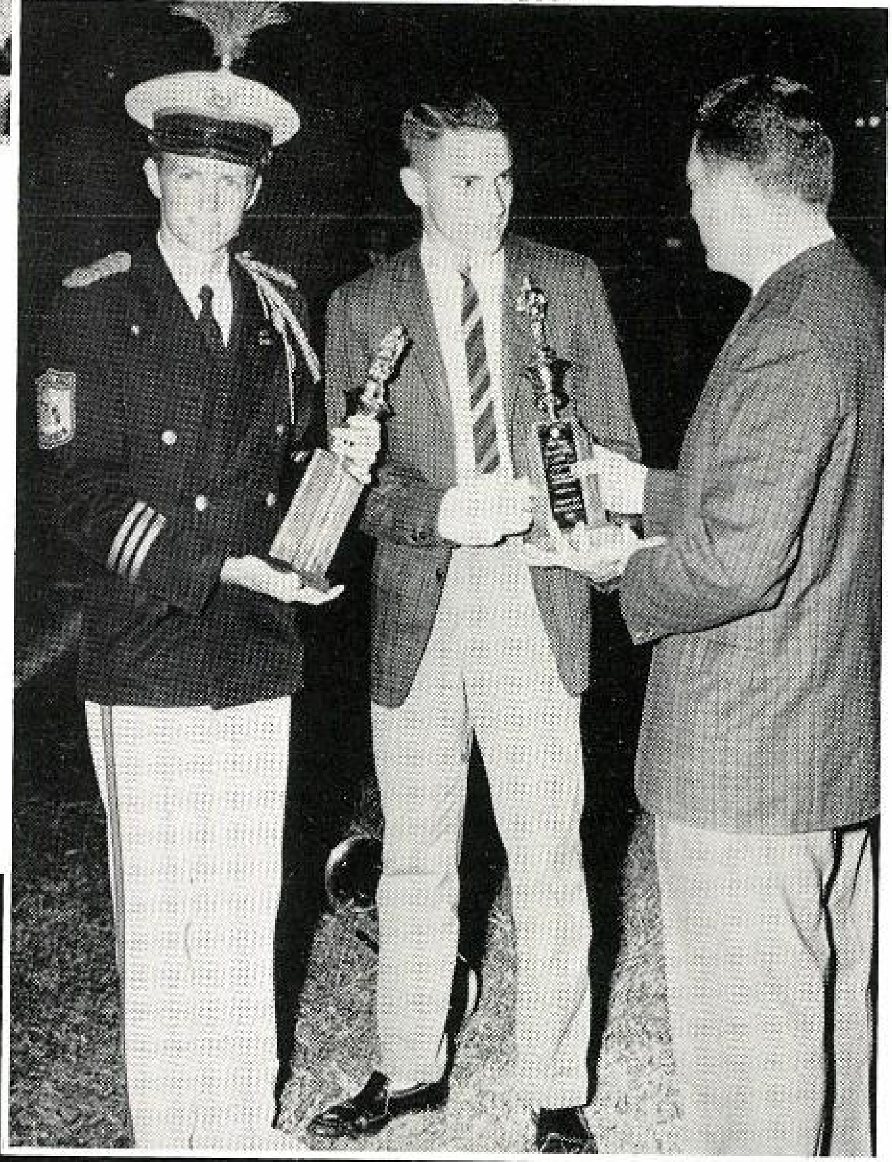
An innovation of the '63 football season was a pep club whose members sat in a reserved section at the games. Cheerleaders we pleased with the resulting bedlam.

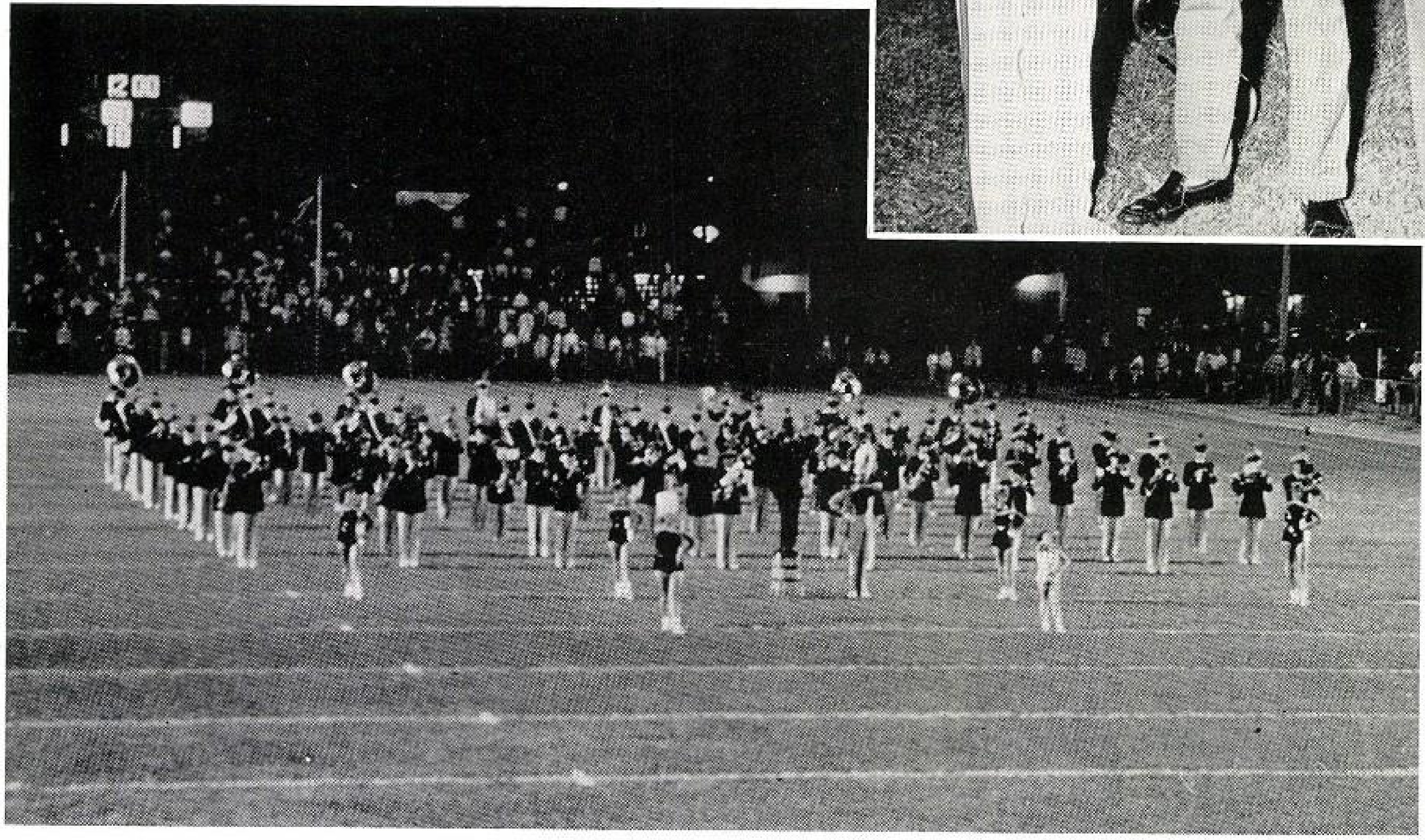
to Alma Mater



The Dreadnaught band combined forces with the bands of the two junior high schools at a spectacular half-time show featuring music of the Deep South.



Members of the band and of the football team were honored with special trophies presented by the Optimists Club. Bill Loftin acts for the club, and accepting are Will Flory and Ricky Nail.



Half-time entertainment provided as much spectator pride this year as did the games themselves.

Beauty Is on Parade

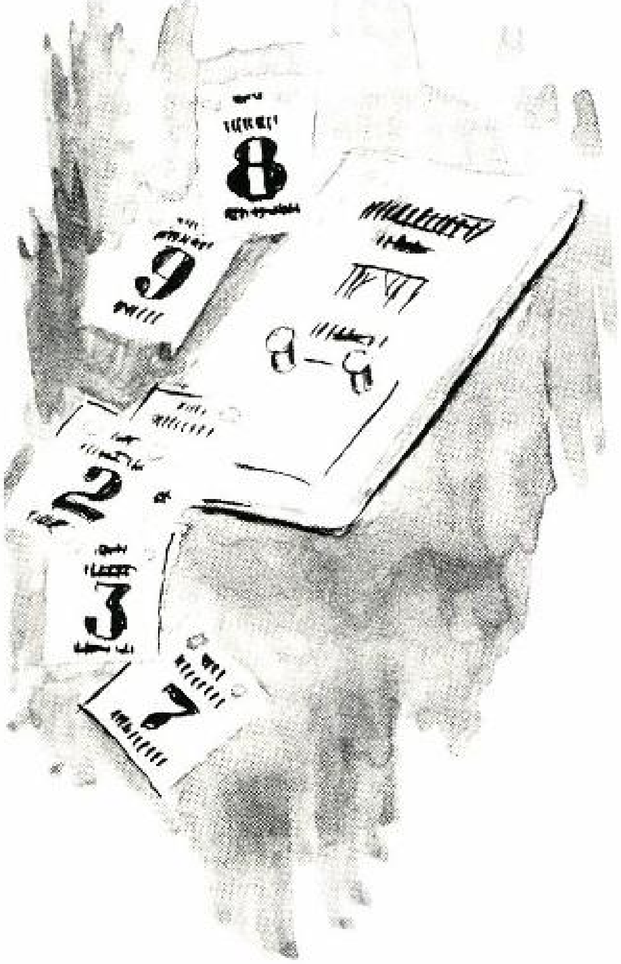
Sponsored by service clubs and other campus organizations, these calendar girl contestants are, seated: Sandy Seaborn, Frances Singer, Bes Rowand, Kay Melton, Bonnie Ross, Susan Covington, Susan Johnson, Sheila Dekle, and Suzanne Snyder. Standing: Dianne Coleman, Jane Daugherty, Shirley Mooney, Ann Harwood, Toni Gengler, Naita Hess, Carole Boyd, Joye Gibson, Eileen Willis, Lynn Stroker, Donna Welch, Janice Powell, Shirley Wear, Sharon Slesnick, Barbara Melton, Janie Wooten, and Roxanne Thomas.

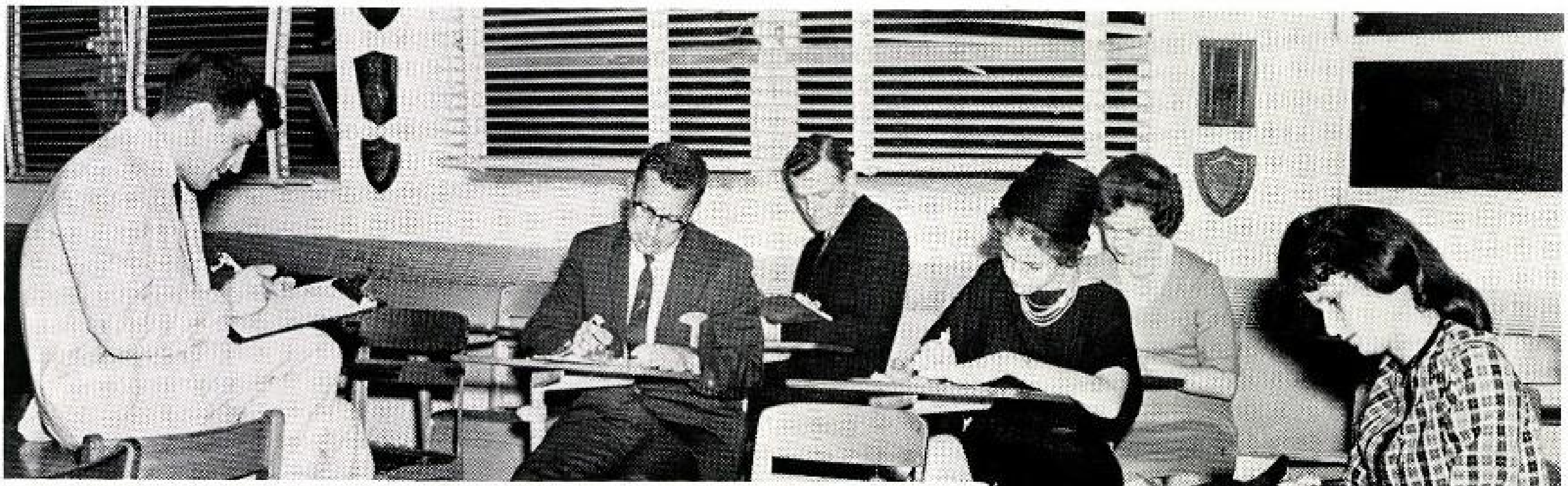
Part of the contest was the tea hosted by the Bagpipe, sponsoring group, at the Polk Federal Building. At the refreshment table are Candy Gerwe, Janice Powell, Carole Boyd, Mary Joyce Touchton, and Suzanne Snyder.

Based on the famous Miss America pageant, the calendar girl contest, which is backed by the Bagpipe, is one of the most delightful events of the school year. An innovation was a night performance this year, which was well attended by the student body and community. There were twenty-six lovely contestants, who met the judges at an informal tea in the afternoon and who paraded in a plantation setting at night. Each girl was sponsored by a campus organization, and the lucky thirteen chosen will appear in the Bagpipe calendar.

In Calendar Girl Contest

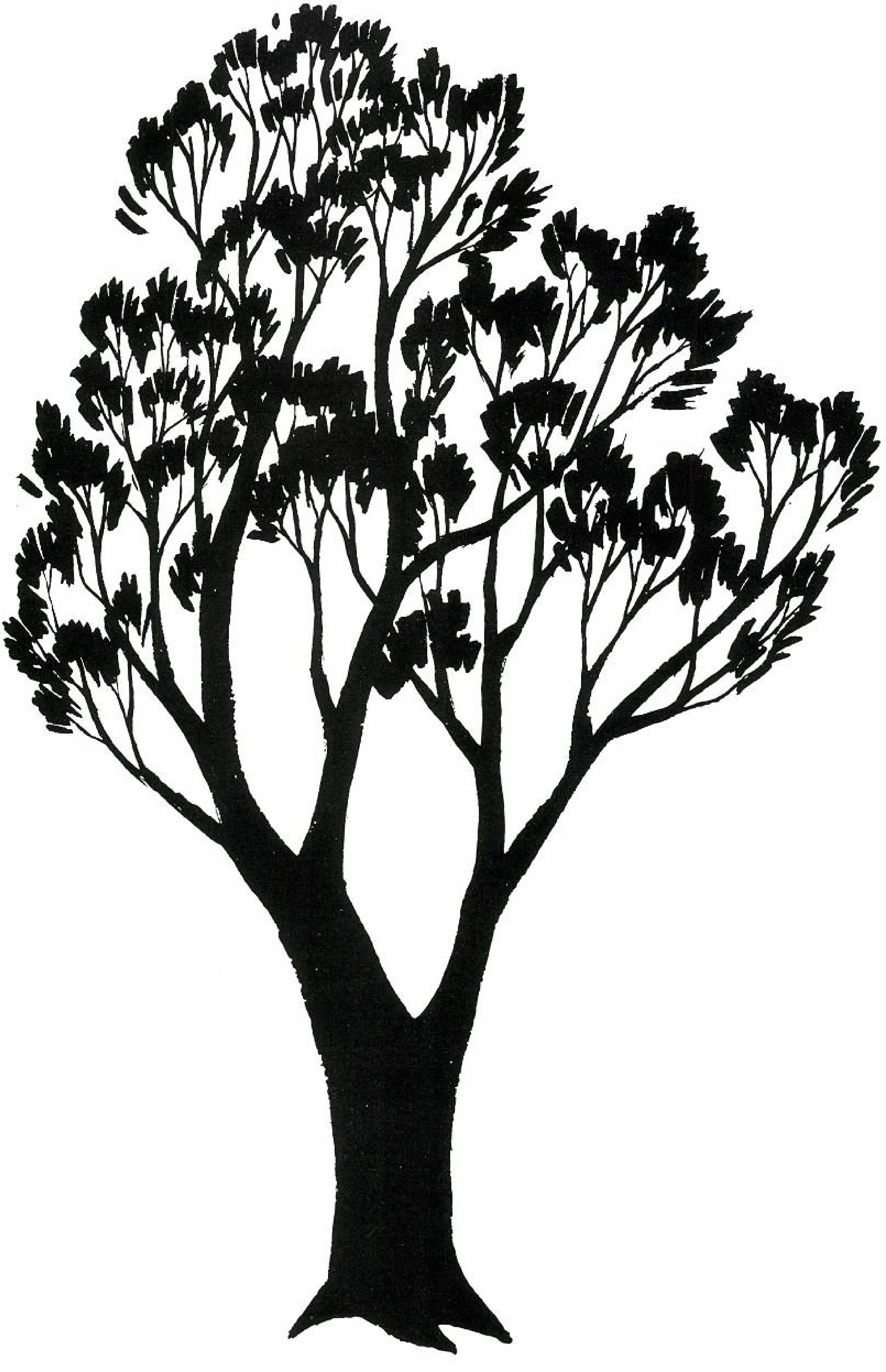
Eileen Willis begins the long promenade toward the judges, as a large evening crowd looks on appreciatively.



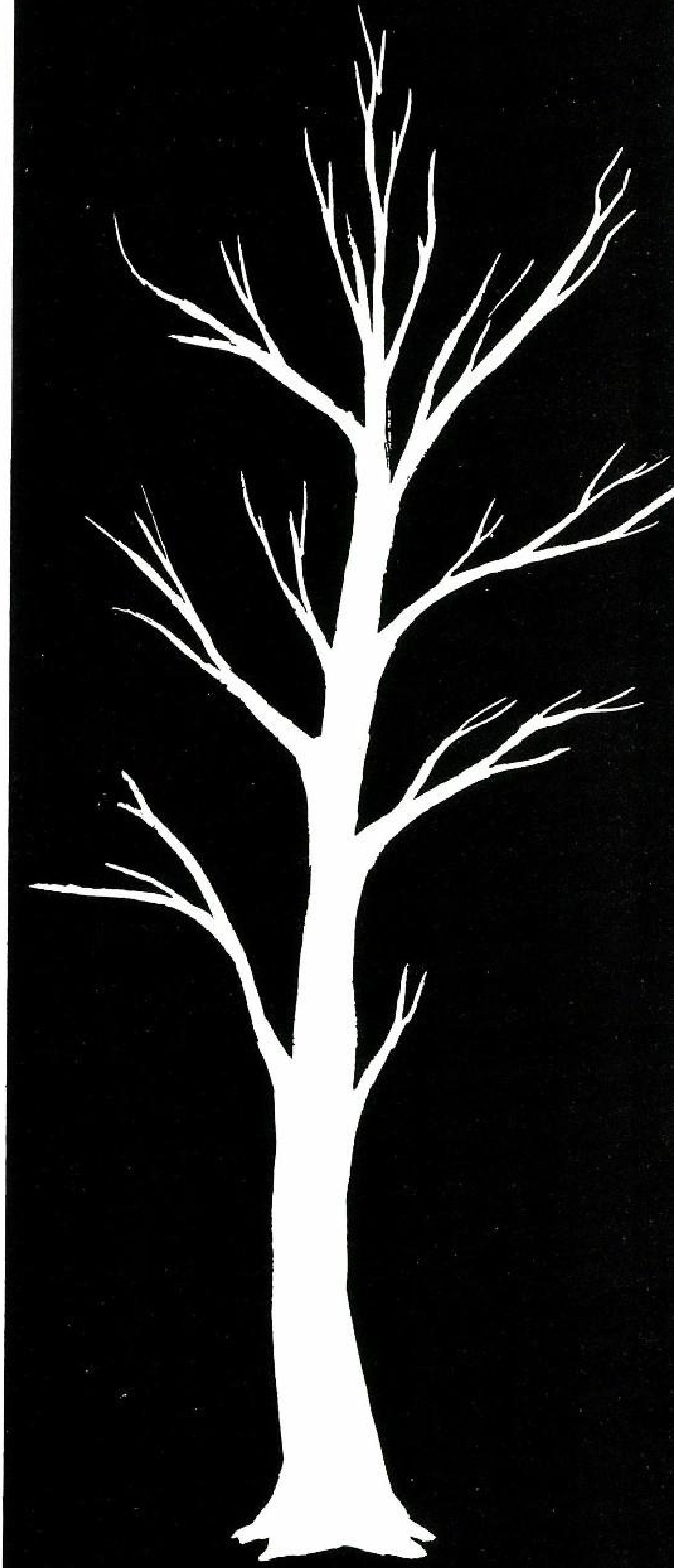


Judges Barry Wilder, Art Perkins, Ed Cole, Cree Ann Kearns, Nancy Brower, and Jane Genter stew over the exacting task of choosing the lucky thirteen girls.

ormally attired for the event are, standing: Shirley Mooney, Susan Covington, Janie Wooten, aita Hess, Carole Boyd, Joye Gibson, Suzanne Snyder, and Toni Gengler. Seated: Lynn Stroker, leen Willis, Bonnie Ross, Barbara Melton, and Shirley Wear.

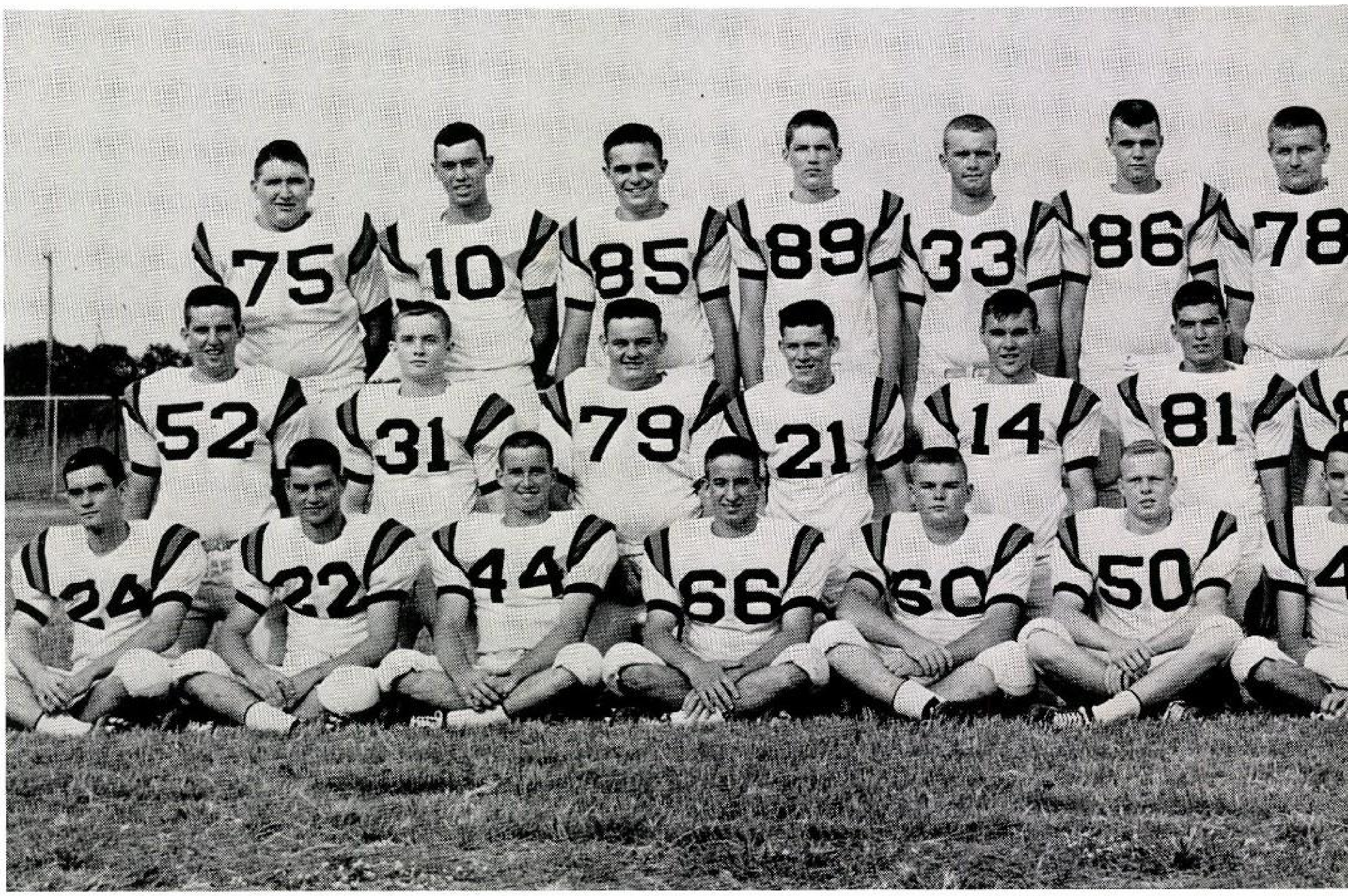


A Time to Grow



With Sports

Dreadnaught Fortunes



The 1962 Dreadnaughts are, first row: Mike Walker, Kirk Quillian, Rich Losson, Joe Lancaster, Benny Passmore, Tom Byers, Ric
Nail, Jimmy Perdicaris, Jimmy Tyson, Yates Larson, Ted Weeks, Johnny Fulbright, and Robert Hill. Second row: Tom Ford, Harvey Criswe
Larry Gamble, Marty Beaman, Roy Roberts, Jim Waller, Ken Hutchison, Donovan Jones, Graham McKeel, Don Raabe, Chester Lewi

Plotting strategy are coaches Ed White, end; Bill Krietemeyer, backfield; head coach Nurmi Nelson; Chet Collins, defensive; and Bob Oenbrink, line.

Up and Down

Lester Carter, and David Ellerbe. Third row: Dwaine Glenn, Dennis Mader, Gary Muhlhan, Jim Valentine, Don Sparks, Tommy Couturier, Jon Van Rider, John O'Kane, Bill Curry, Danny Bagley, Tom Talcott, Leslie Hoffman, Russell Wood, and Larry Alby.

DREADNAUGHT FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

September	21	Lakeland	34	Winter Haven	7
	28	Lakeland	19	Jefferson	14
October	5	Lakeland	40	King	0
	12	Lakeland	27	Robinson	0
	19	Lakeland	27	Fort Myers	0
	26	Lakeland	12	Chamberlain	27
November	2	Lakeland	0	Miami Jackson	20
	9	Lakeland	21	Hillsborough	6
	16	Lakeland	9	Plant	18
	21	Lakeland	7	Manatee	14

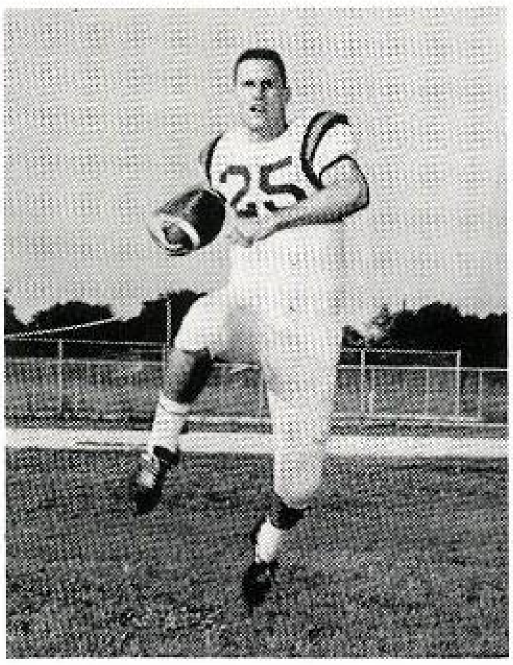
Despite playing in the shadow of Big Brother—the 9-1 record of the 1961 Dreadnaught football team—the Lakeland eleven of 1962 almost brought us our first League title in twenty-seven years.

Riddled by graduation and with inexperience always present, the Dreadnaughts, nevertheless, gave fans a thrill with five straight wins and a stunning victory over Hillsborough and in the process almost earned a share of the Western Conference title.

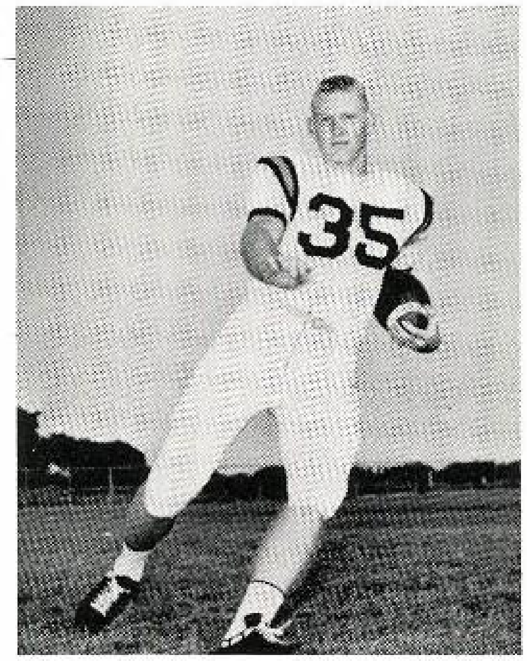
It was a time to build, and the '62 eleven laid the groundwork for better things to come. On the firm foundation of the 6-4 mark for '62 may be constructed a title in '63.

Jack Slayton, Sports Editor of Lakeland Ledger

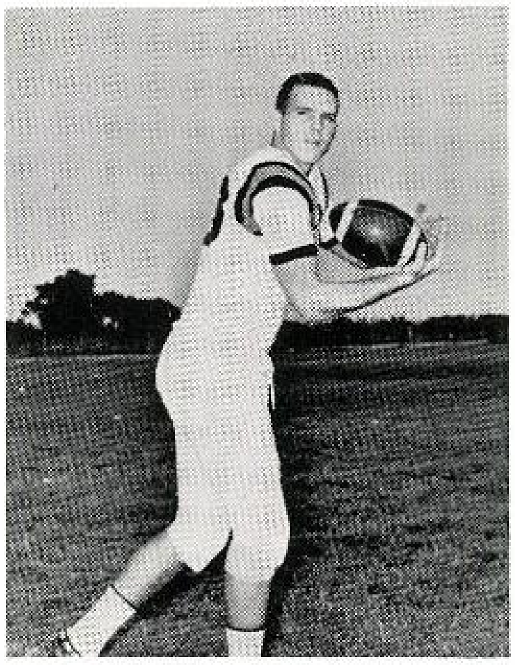
Dreadnaughts' Lauded



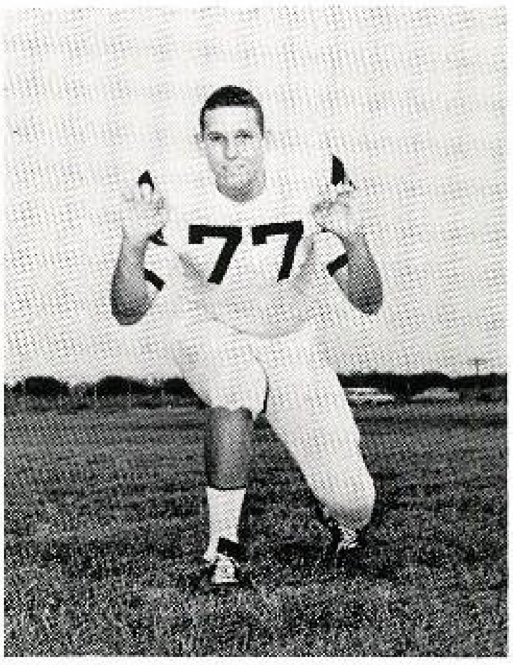
DONOVAN JONES
Halfback
Co-Captain



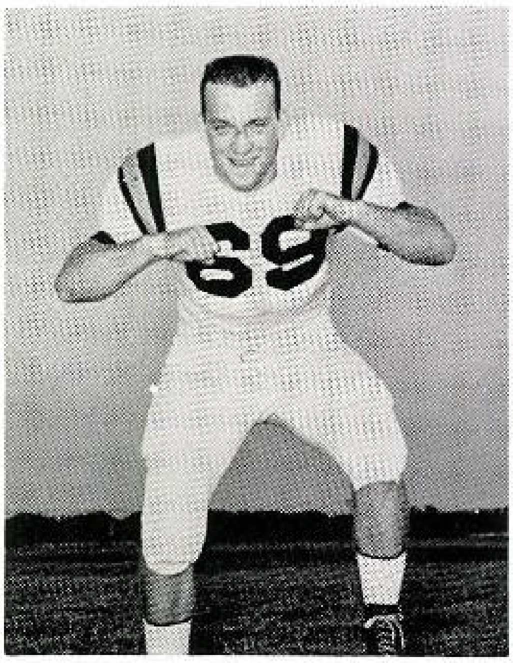
GRAHAM McKEEL
Fullback
Co-Captain



KEN HUTCHISON
End



LESLIE HOFFMAN
Tackle



JIMMY TYSON
Guard

In the first home game the Dreadnaugh

This year's loyal and dependable managers are Richard Alfor
Steve Killough, Joe May, George Trask, and Mike Temple.

The Lakeland Dreadnaughts began the 196 football season by chalking up an impressive 34 13 victory over the Winter Haven Blue Devils Displaying a powerful ground and aerial attack the Dreadnaughts won their first game in the revamped Western Conference. Although containin many inexperienced players, the Lakeland lin consistently stopped the Blue Devils' offense.

Backfield Shows Power

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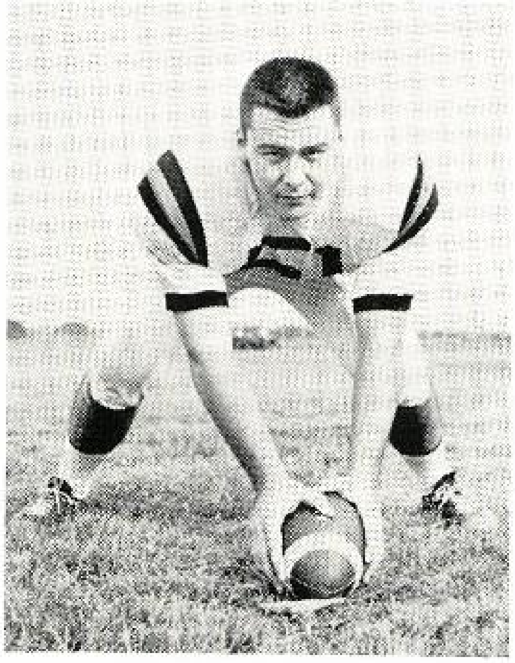

LARRY ALBY
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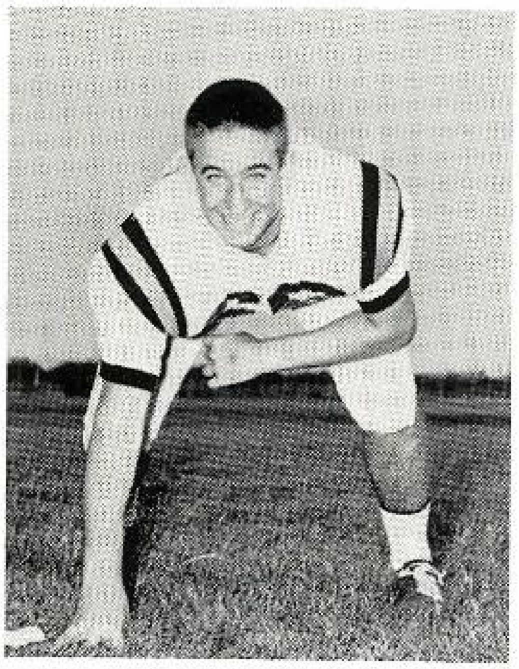
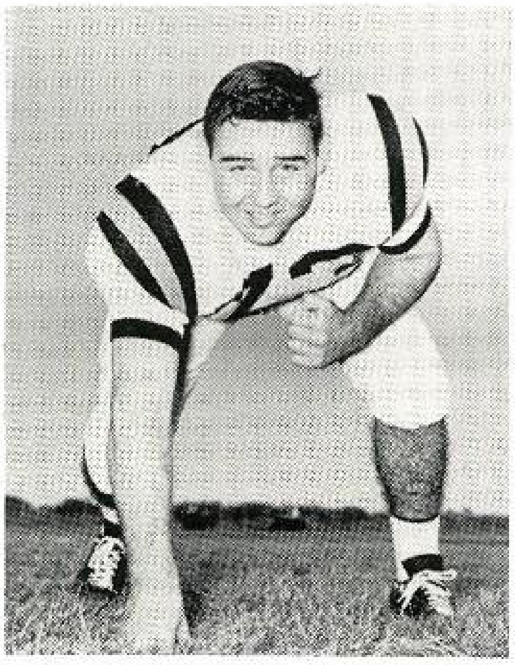


JOE LANCASTER
Guard

Playing their first game in a renovated Bryant Stadium with a new lighting system, a bigger and better seating capacity, and a vastly improved sound amplifier, the Dreadnaughts edged by the Jefferson Dragons 19-14 in a real thriller. The Boatmen had their hands full when they met the Dragons with their hard-nosed brand of football. Trailing by 14-13 with eleven seconds to go, the Dreadnaughts, aided by a key interception by Halfback Ricky Nail, sent Graham McKeel over from the one to put this squeaker into the win column.



JOHNNY FULBRIGHT
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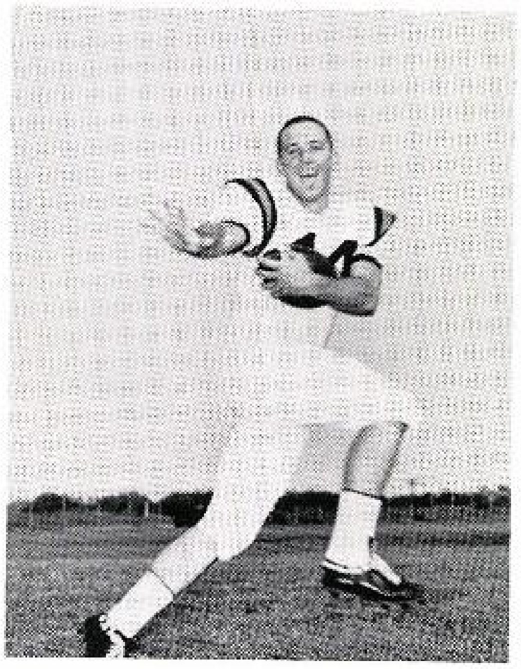
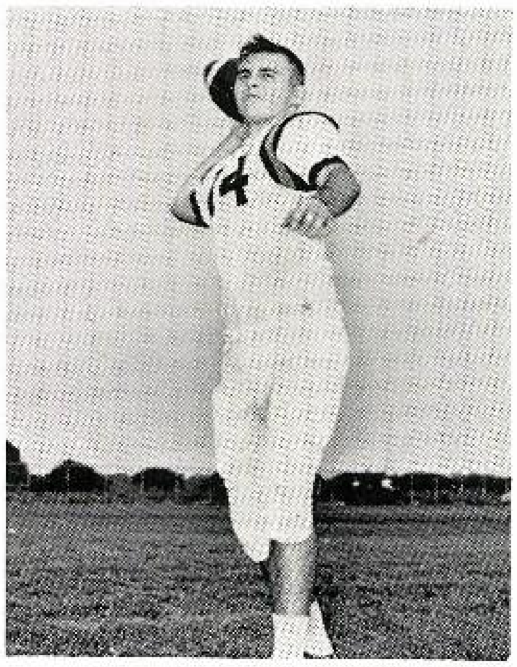
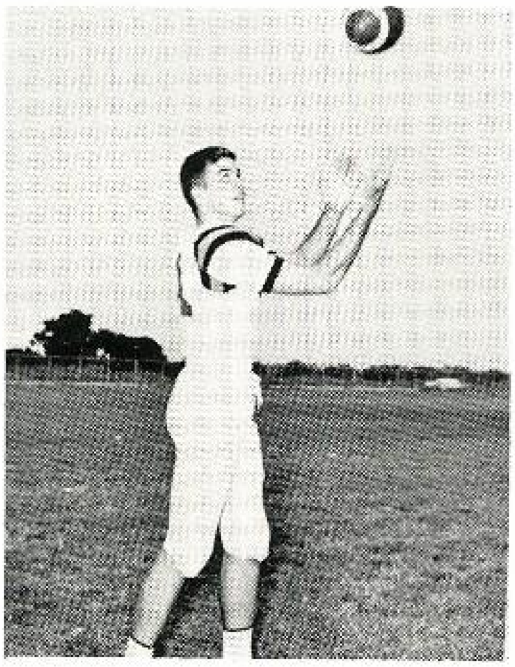
RICH LOSSON
Halfback

ROY ROBERTS
Quarterback

JIM WALLER
End







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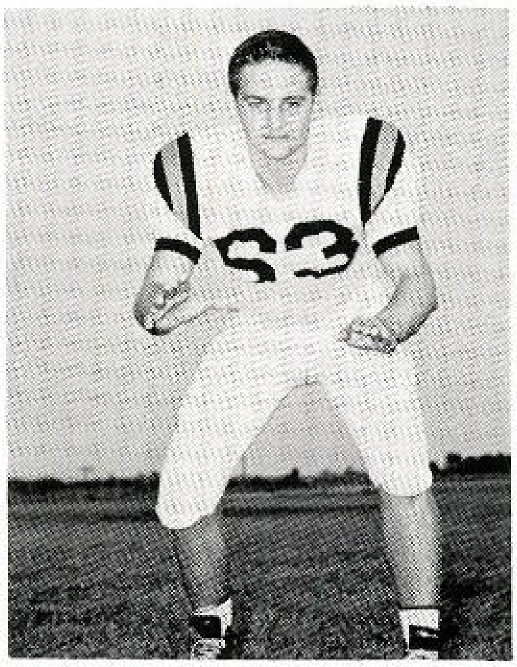

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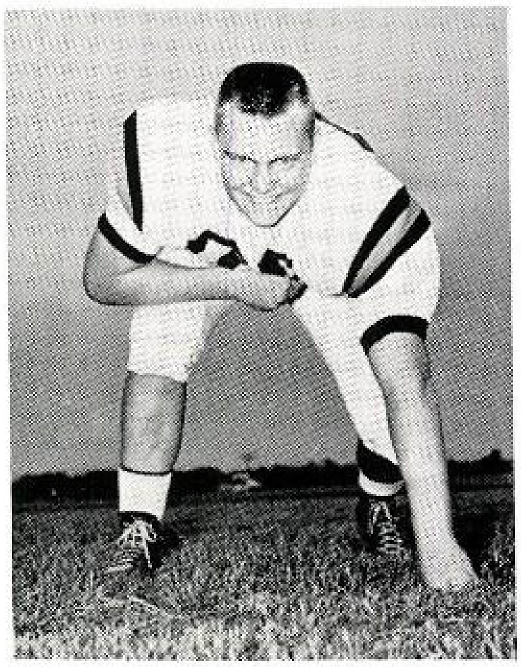
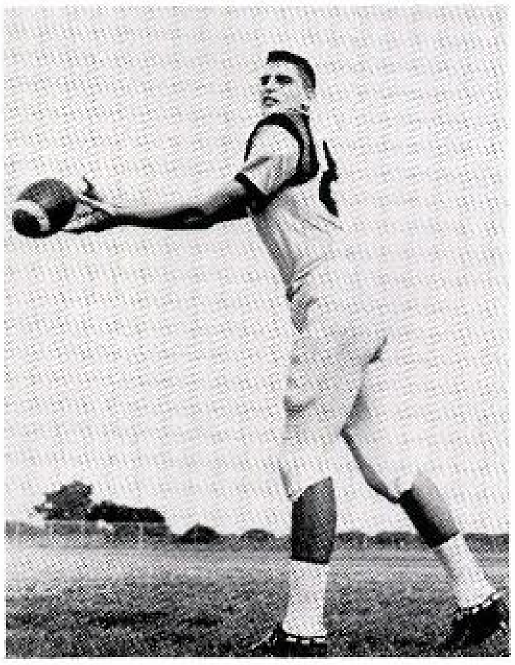


LESTER CARTER
Tackle



TOM TALCOTT
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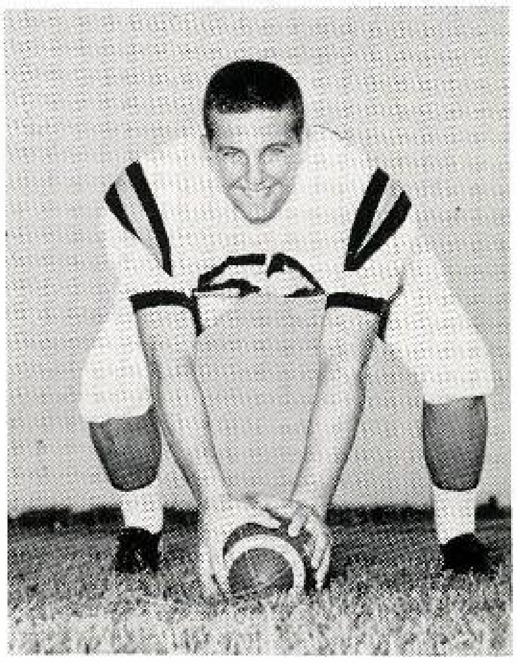

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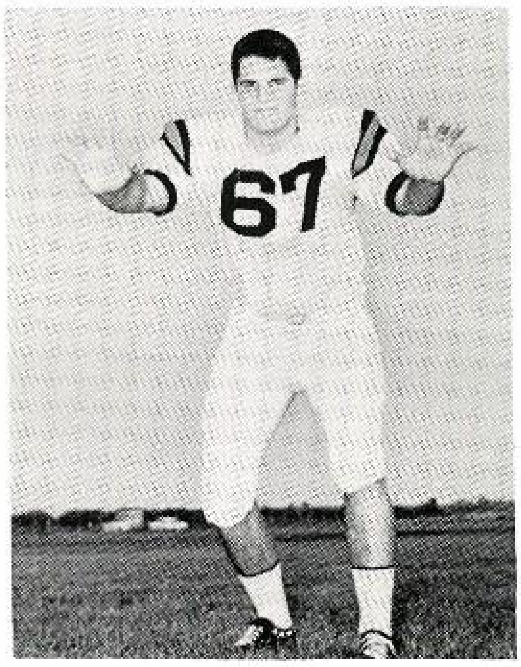
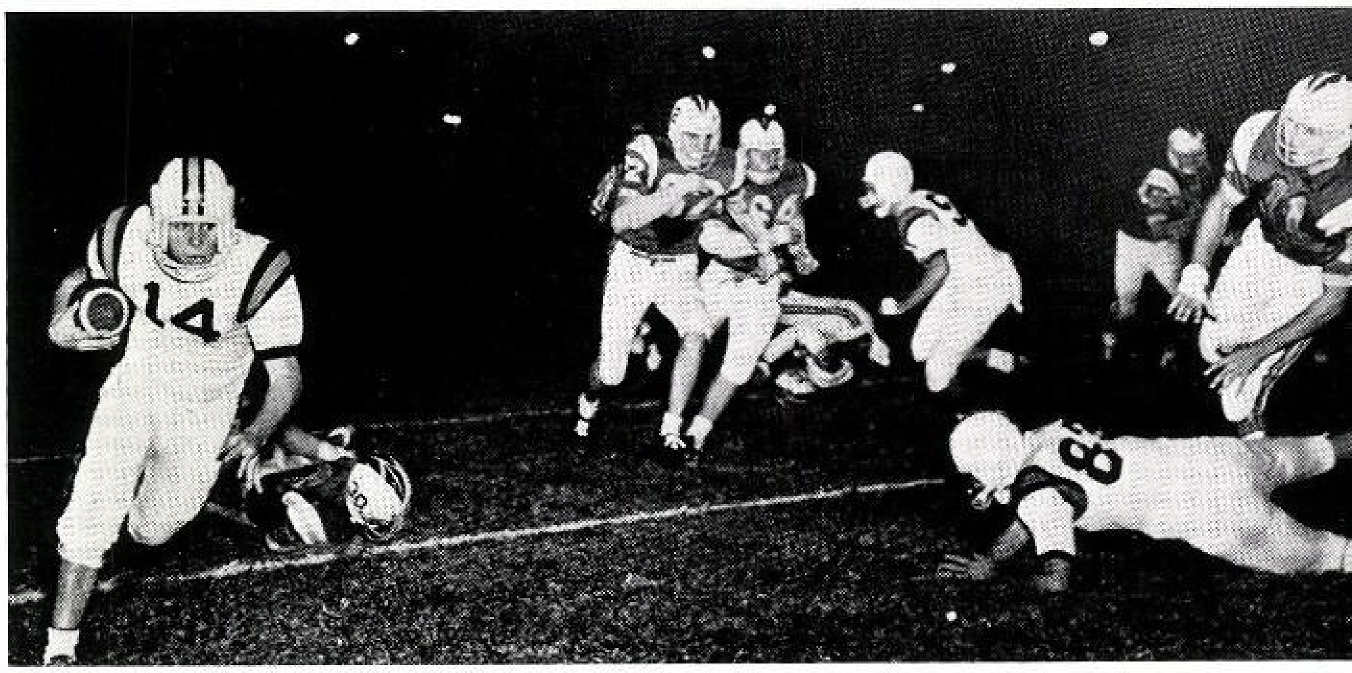


DON RAABE
Guard

Coupling an effective running attack with sharp passing and alert defens the Lakeland Dreadnaughts breezed to a 40-0 win over the King Lions. Th offensive attack continued to click with two touchdowns via the airways, thre on the ground, and one due to an alert defensive movement by cornerbac Marty Beaman. A vastly improved defense kept King bottled up through th game.



Quarterback Roy Roberts puts on a burst of speed to score against Chamberlain.

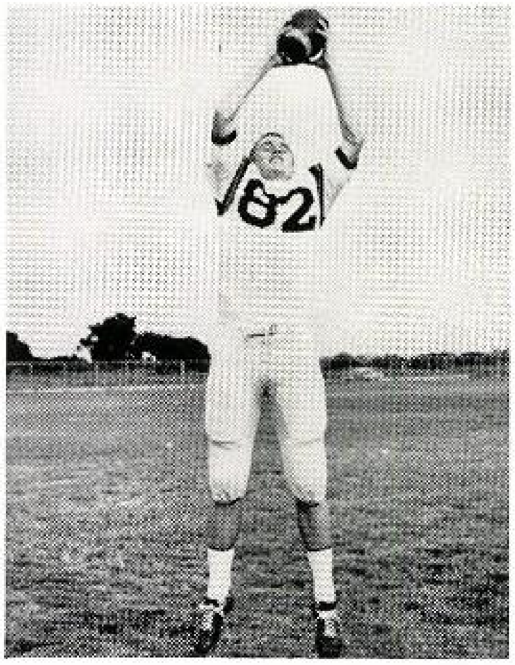
The alert Dreadnaughts capitalized on three costly Robinson fumbles t combine an effective aerial and ground offensive for an overwhelming 27- victory in Bryant Stadium over the Black Knights of Tampa. The Boatme began rolling late in the first period after recovering a Robinson bobble. Th score came via a pass over the middle from Roy Roberts to Ken Hutchisor For the remainder of the game it was all go for the Dreadnaughts and no shov for Robinson. The victory over the Knights left the locals with an unblemishe 4-0 record and assured the team first place in the Western Conference at th point.

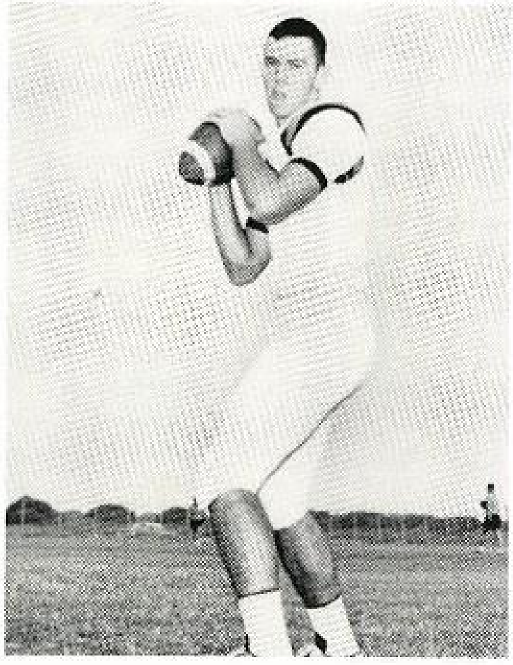
At Season's Outset

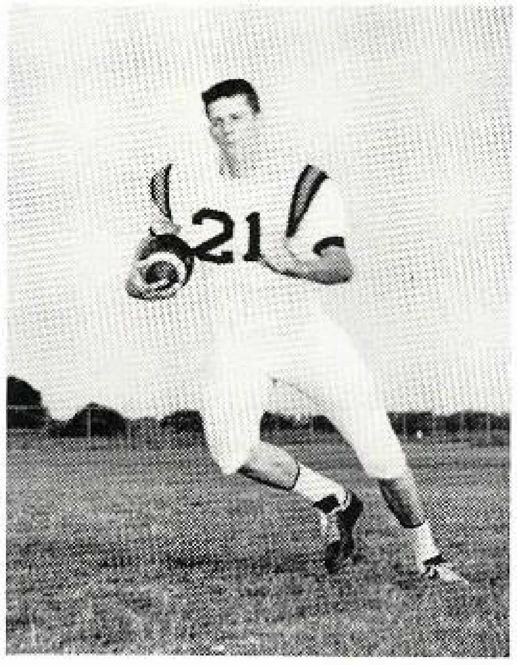
JOHN O'KANE
Tackle

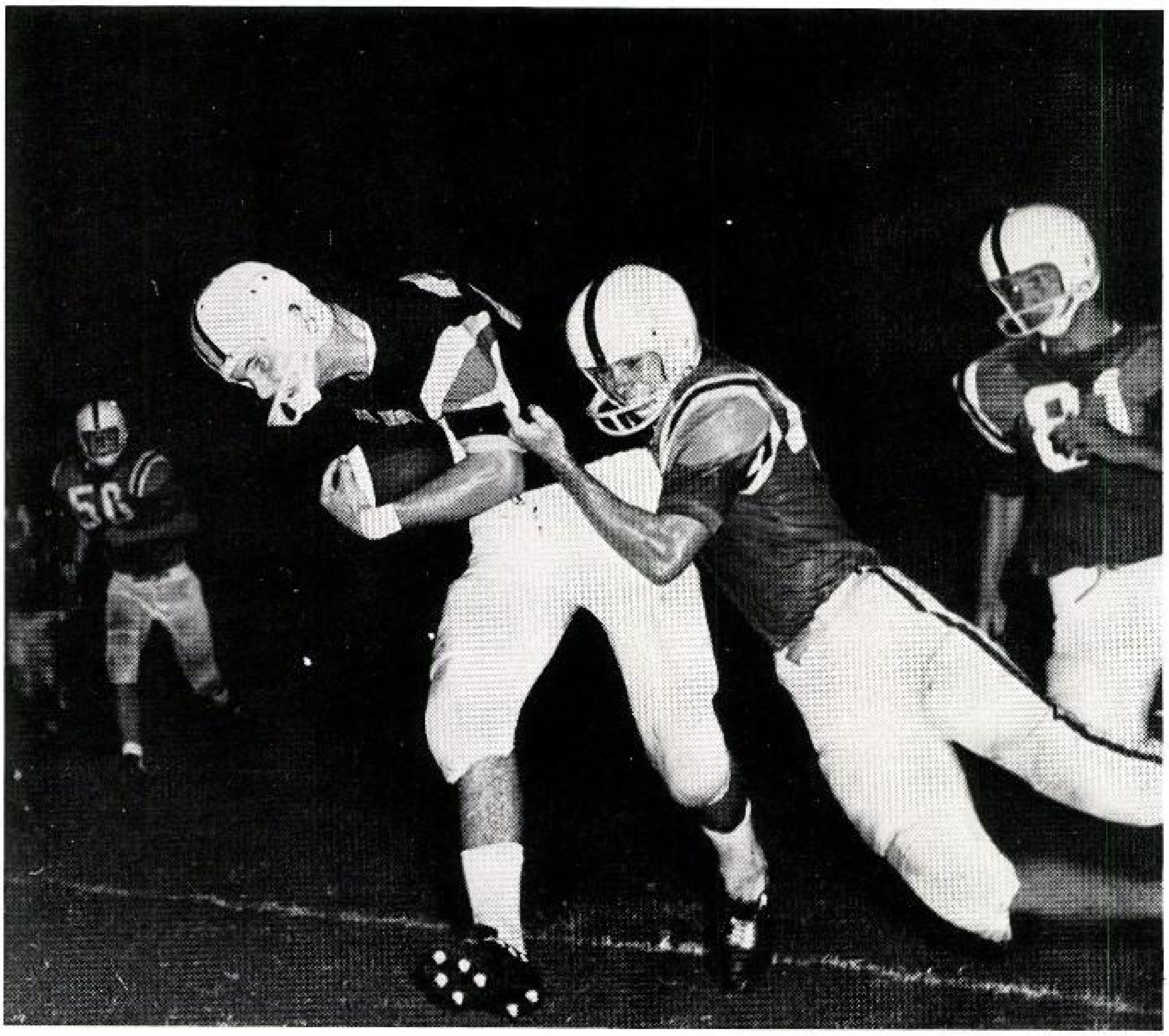
DAVID ELLERBE
End

DENNIS MADER
Quarterback

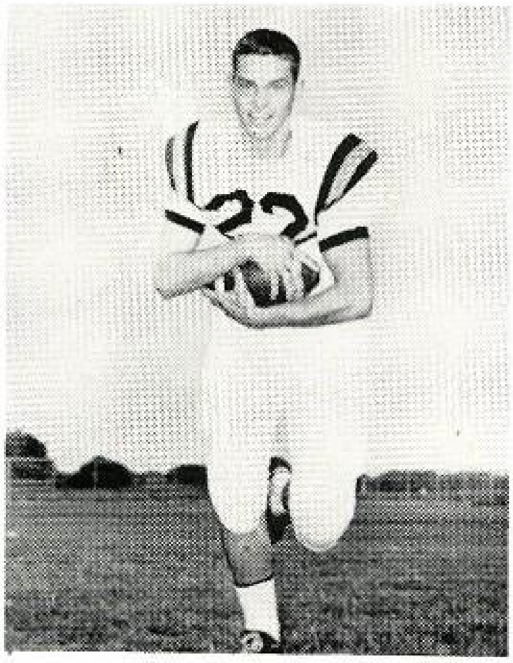








Donovan Jones carries both ball and defender for a short gain against Winter Haven.



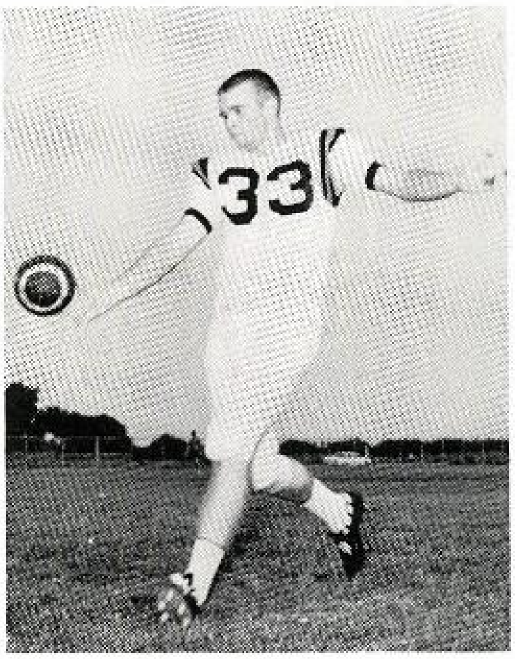
MARTY BEAMAN
Halfback

KIRK QUILLIAN
Halfback

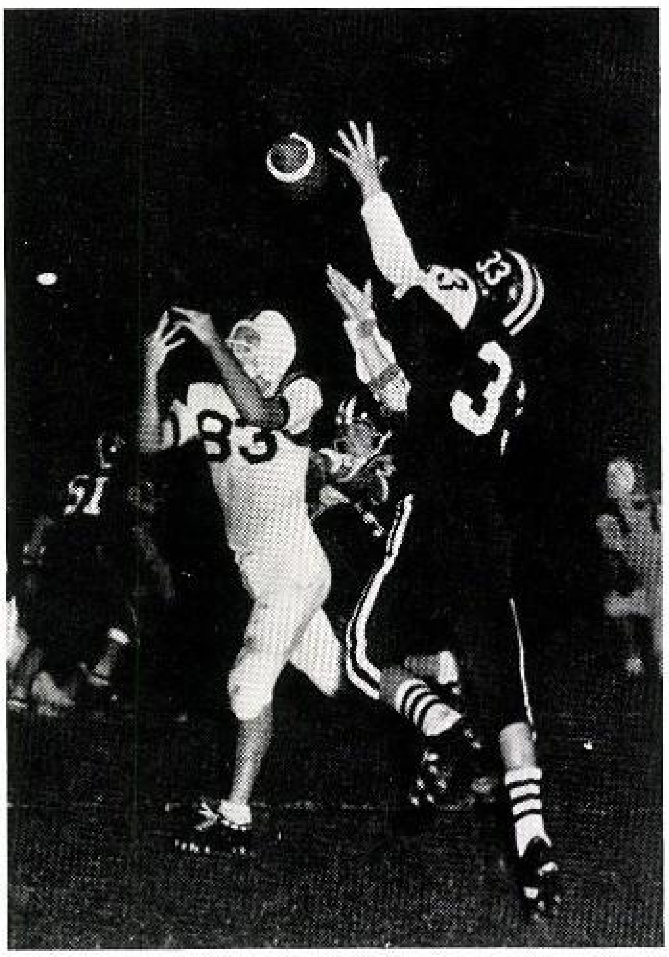
Held to a mere seven points in the first half, the Dreadnaughts exploded for twenty more in the second and smothered the Fort Myers Green Wave 27-0. A Homecoming crowd in excess of eight thousand saw Lakeland win their fifth in a row, while Fort Myers suffered their first defeat. The Dreadnaughts' offense ground out 292 yards while their defense held the Greenies to a scant thirteen yards. By mid-season the mighty Boatmen had earned the rating of second in the state high school poll.

Spirit and Determination

Those invincible Chiefs of Chamberlain defeated the Boatmen for the third straight time since the schools began playing in 1960. The Dreadnaughts led a charmed life at the outset of the game. The Chiefs fumbled on the opening kick-off; Lakeland recovered, and then moved on to score in a series of plays which resulted in an early lead of 6-0. After that, however, it was all go for Chamberlain. They unleashed a devastating ground and passing attack to romp over the Dreadnaughts 27-12. The loss to the Chiefs once again shattered the locals' hopes for an undefeated season.

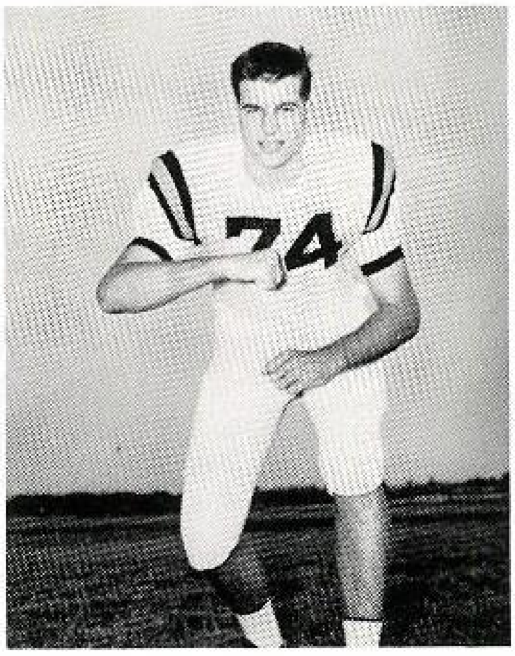


DON SPARKS
Fullback

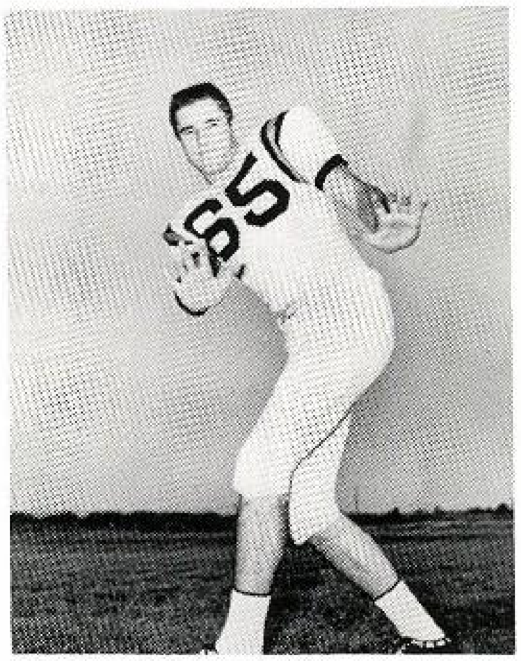


Ken Hutchison makes a valiant attempt to snag a Roberts' aerial.

The Miami Jackson defense completely bottled up the hapless Dreadnaughts at Bryant Stadium while their offense chalked up twenty points. The Generals gave up but one yard of their territory and that came in the closing minutes of the game. The first half was scoreless but the Generals marched in the second half via a blistering offense on the ground and in the air. Final sad score was Miami 20, Lakeland 0. This frustrating defeat was the second in a row for the Dreadnaughts.



DANNY BAGLEY
Tackle



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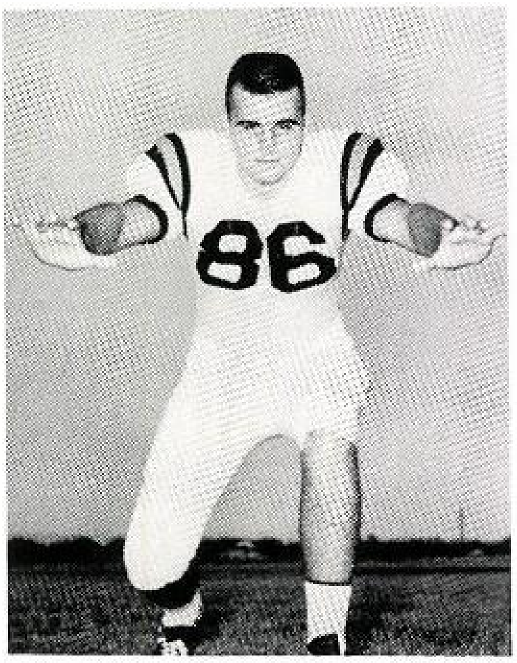

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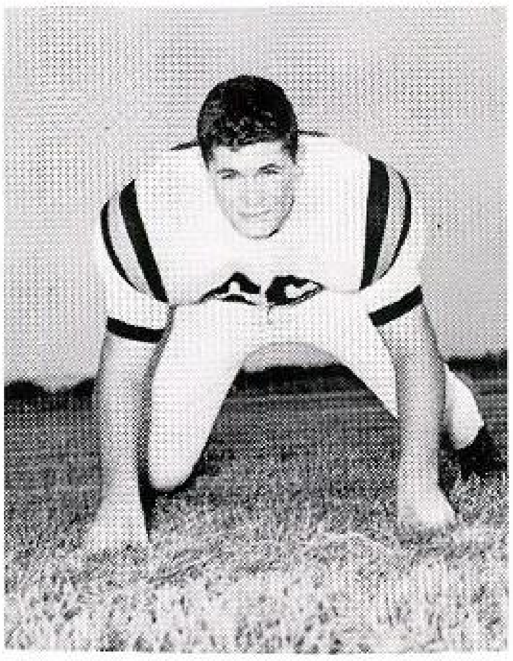

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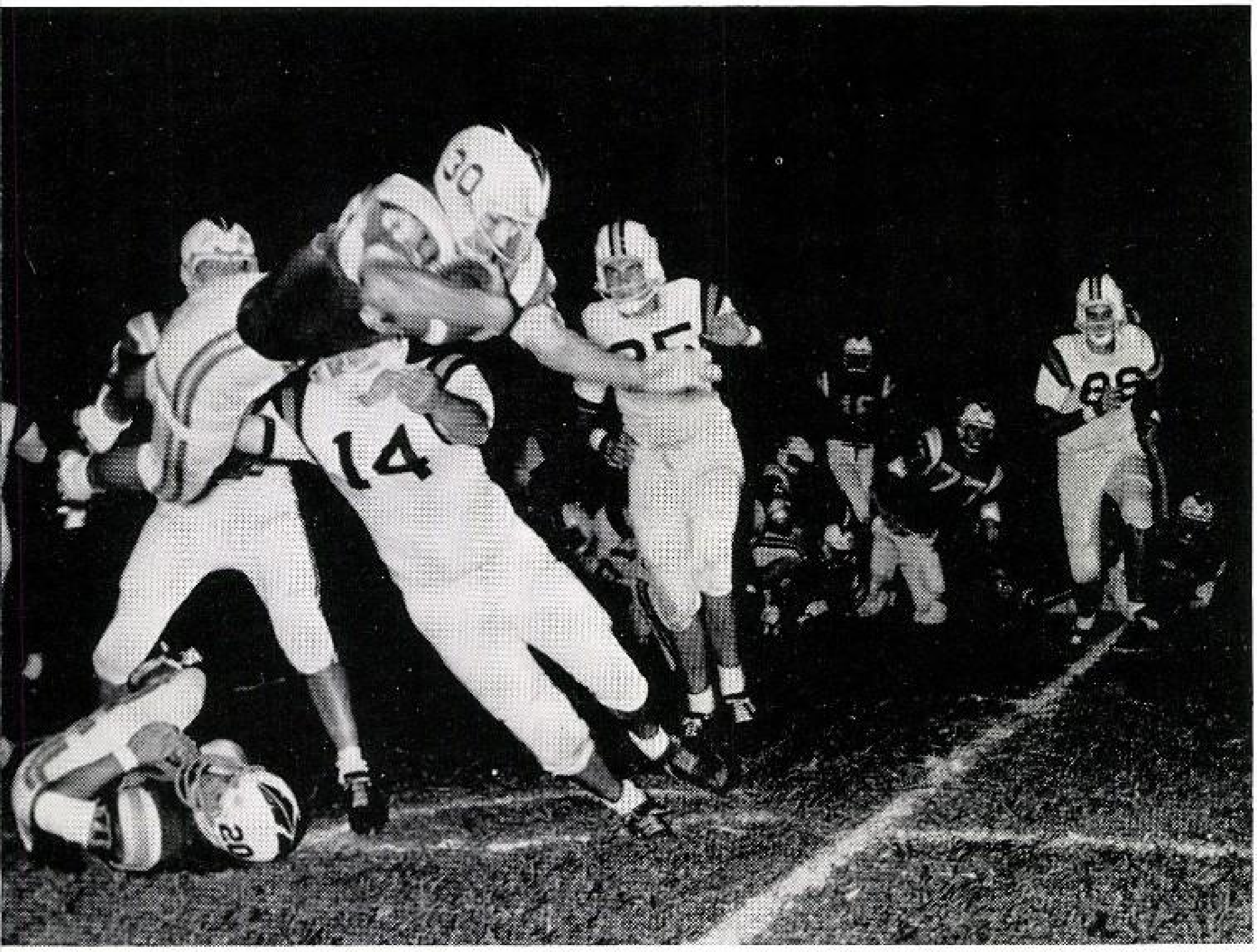
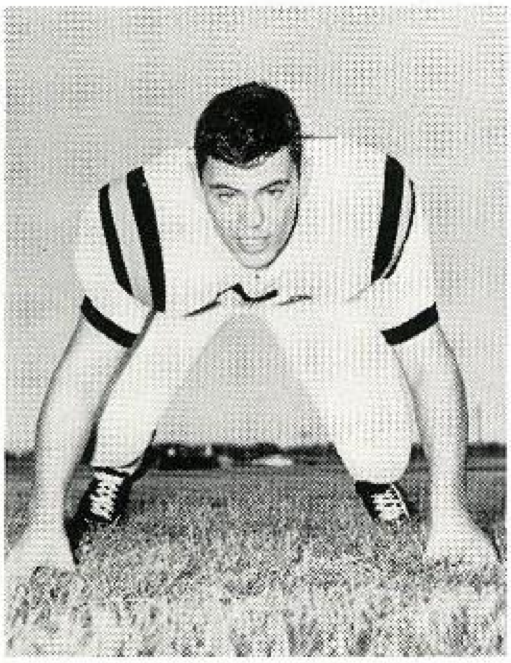
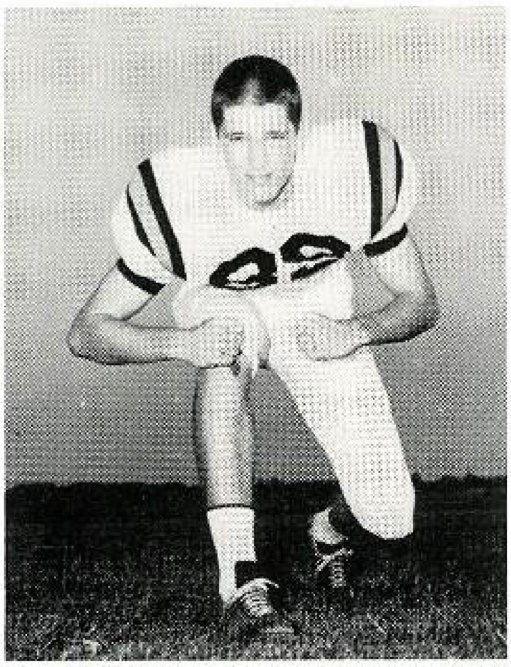
Gives a Winning Season



Dreadnaught defenders make a desperate attempt to stop touchdown by Chamberlain leapfrog.



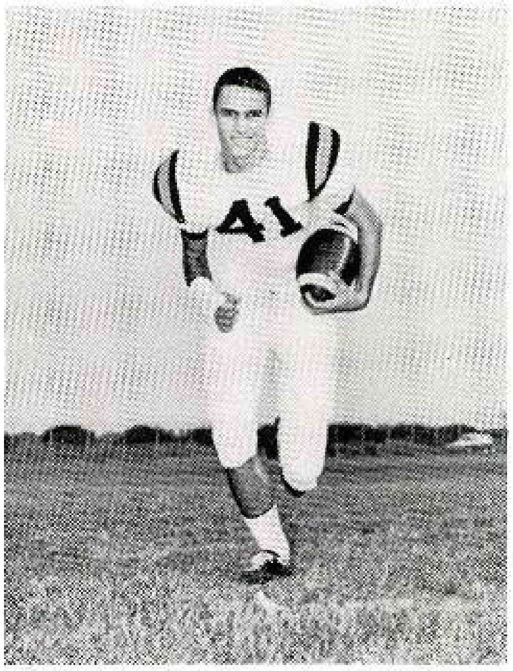
RUSSELL WOOD
Tackle



JIM VALENTINE
End

Rejuvenated school spirit was in the air as 7500 fans cheered the Dreadnaughts on to a 21-6 victory over Hillsborough in their last home game. Scoring three touchdowns in the first half, the Dreadnaughts held in the second to chalk up a vital Western Conference win over Lakeland's oldest rival. The home team used an effective ground attack with sharp passing by Roy Roberts to total up their twenty-one point lead at halftime. The Boatmen defense gave up a touchdown grudgingly at the outset of the third period and battled the Terriers on even terms afterwards.

GARY MUHLHAN
End



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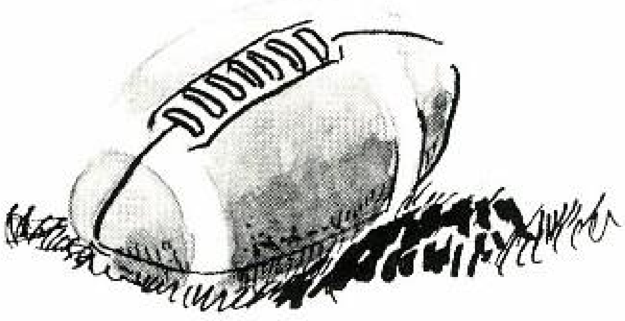
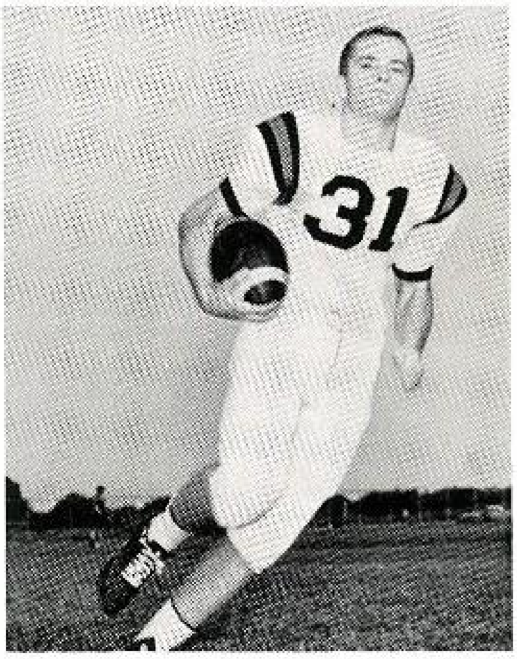
Halfback



Costly Injuries Hobble



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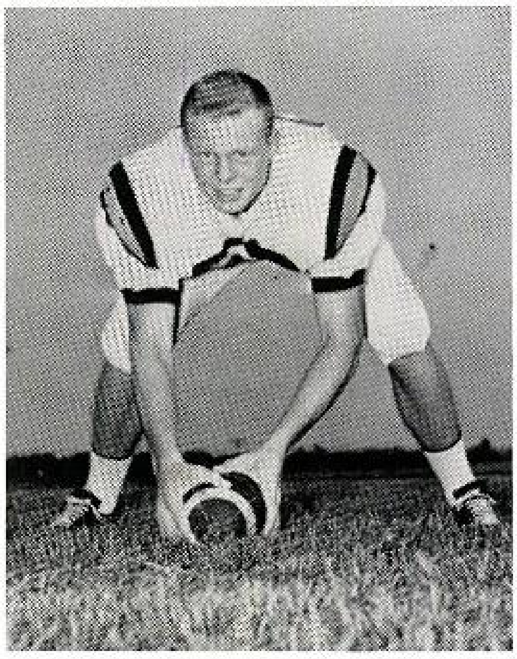

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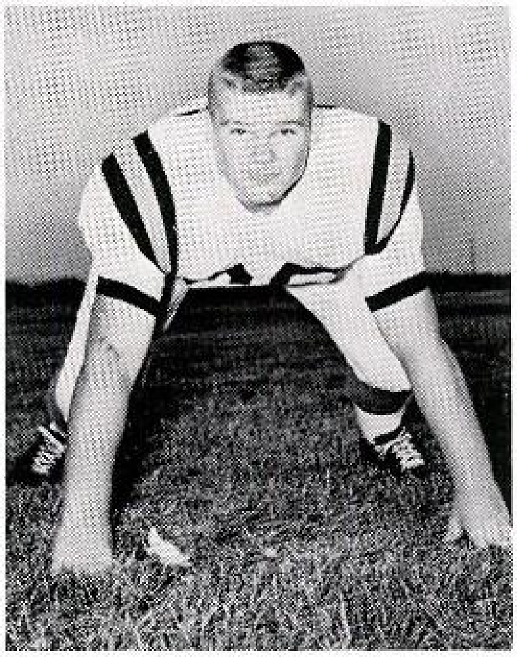

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BILL CURRY
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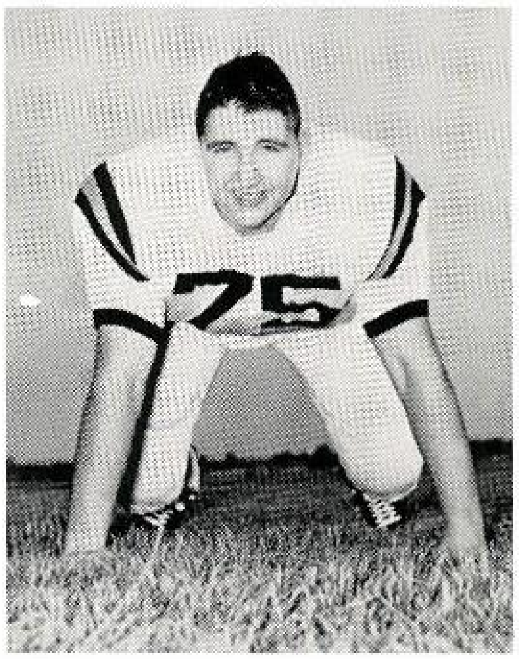


DWAINE GLENN
Tackle

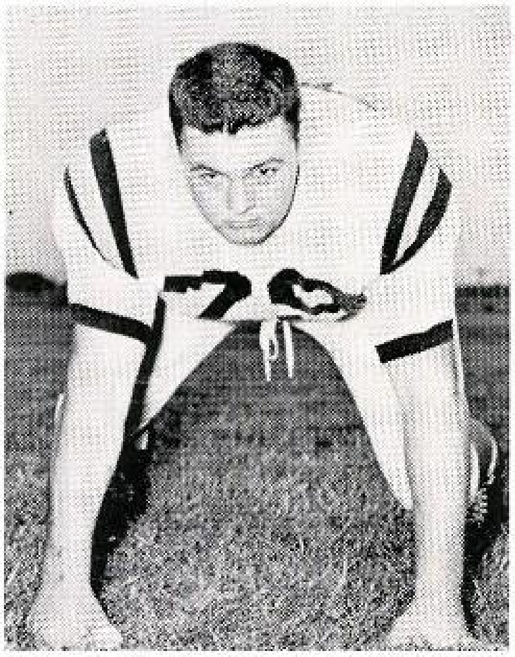
Rich Losson runs for

The Plant Panthers, skillfully led by quarterback Vern Kohrn, powered their way to a decisive 18-9 win ove the Dreadnaughts at Dads' Field, Tampa.

The Panthers gave up three points early in the game to the Dreadnaughts on a fumble and a 36-yard fiel goal by Larry Alby, a rarity in high school contests, an the third for Lakeland in twenty-two years.

After that, Plant rolled over the locals' defense at will Except for a brief drive, in which the Boatmen scored thei only touchdown, Lakeland was completely bottled up.

Mighty Boatmen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YATES LARSON
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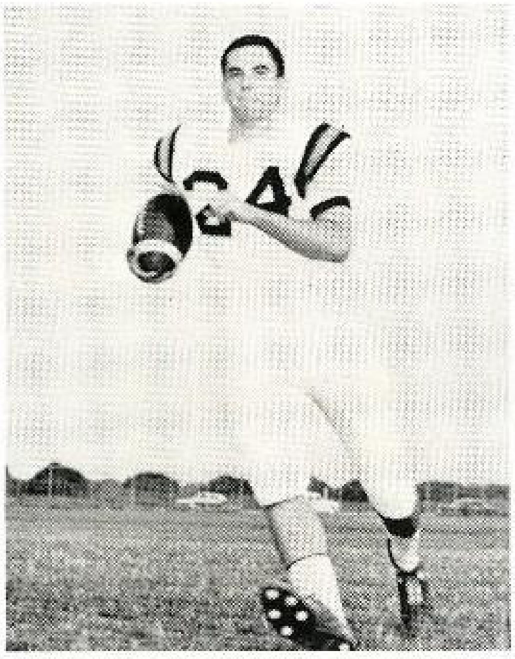
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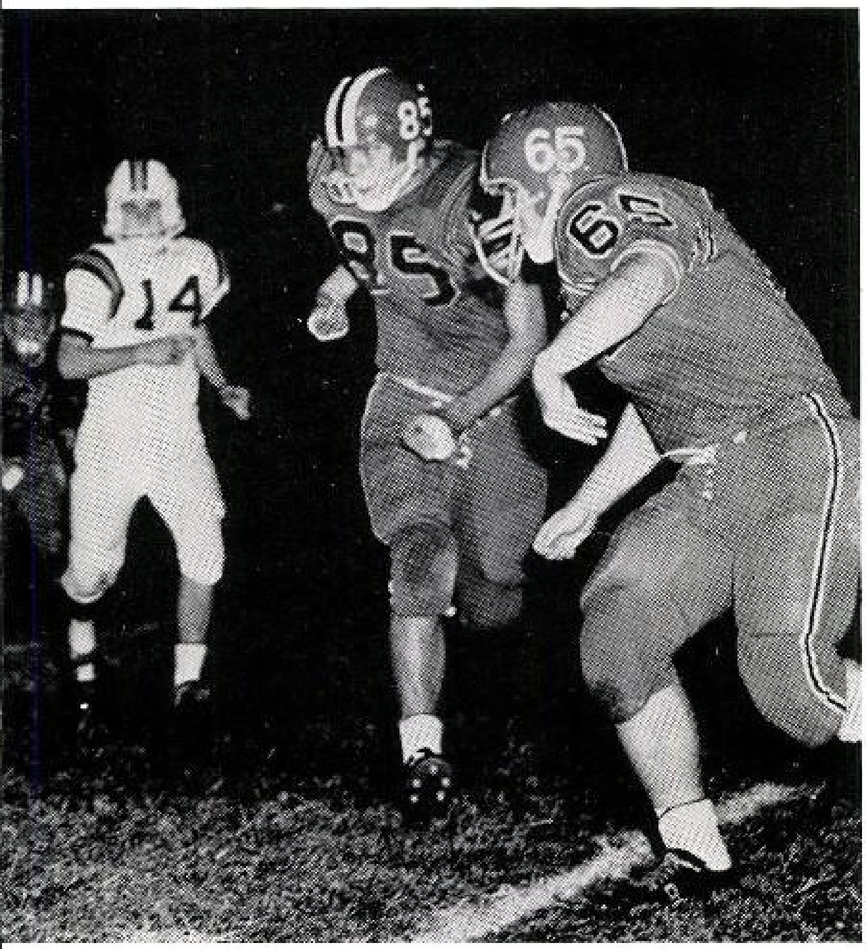

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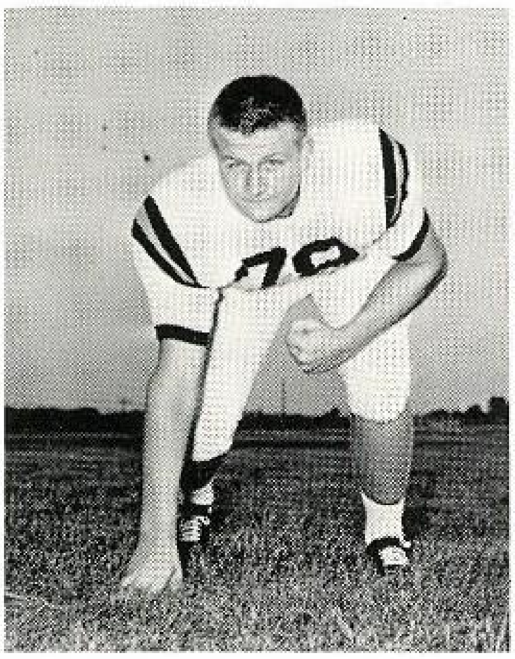
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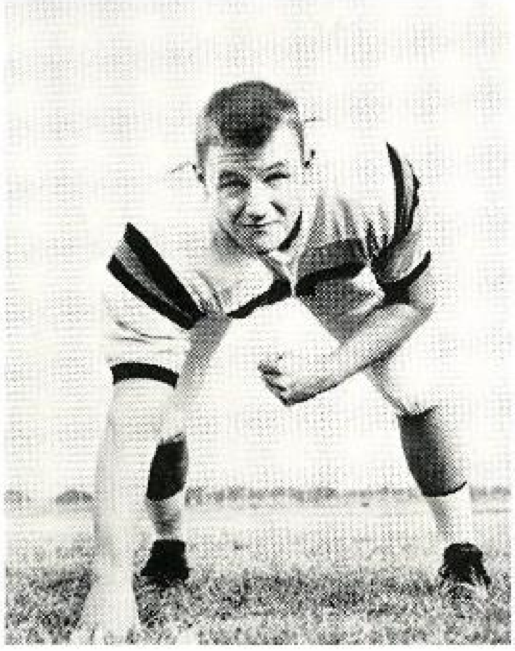

CHESTER LEWIS
Tackle

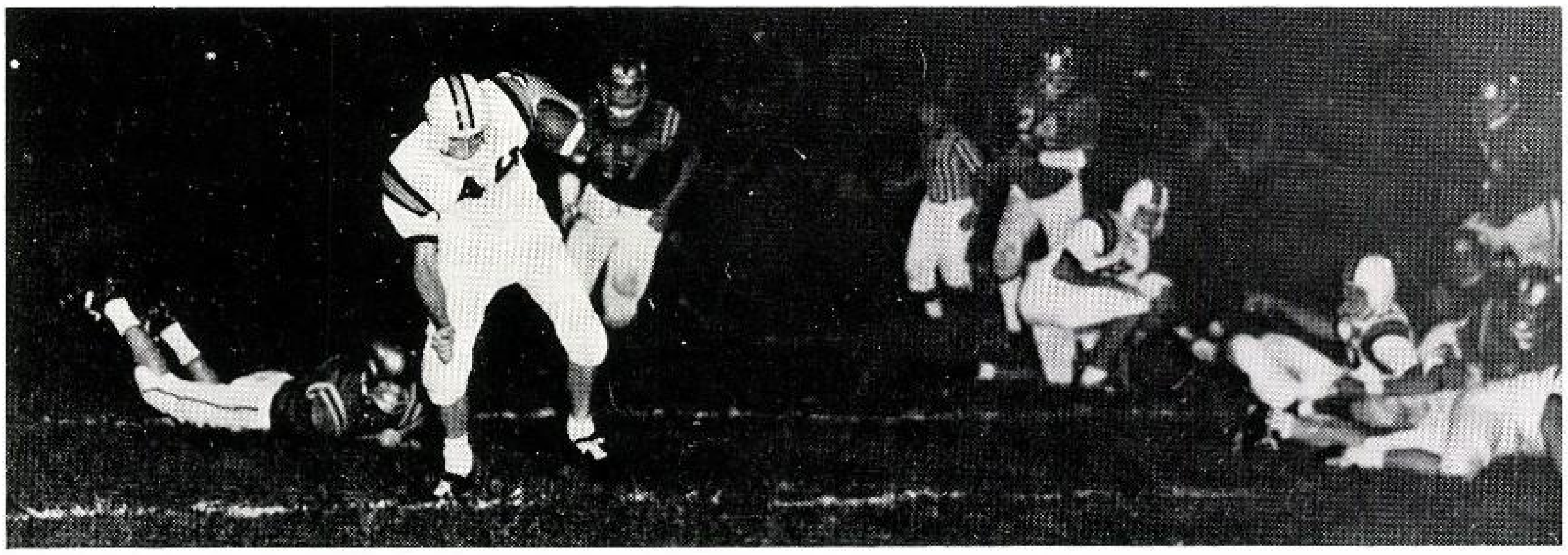
The Manatee Hurricanes used the same combina- ion that Plant, Chamberlain, and Miami Jackson ound effective previously to beat the Dreadnaughts 4-7 at Hawkins Field, Bradenton, Wednesday night efore Thanksgiving.

The team came from a 7-0 deficit in the third uarter and evened the score 7-7 on a series of ower plays by back Graham McKeel, named cap- ain of the All-Conference team for such perform- nces all season. In a last quarter fourth down punt he ball traveled only six yards for the locals; Mana- ee then used only three plays to get into Lake- and's end zone.

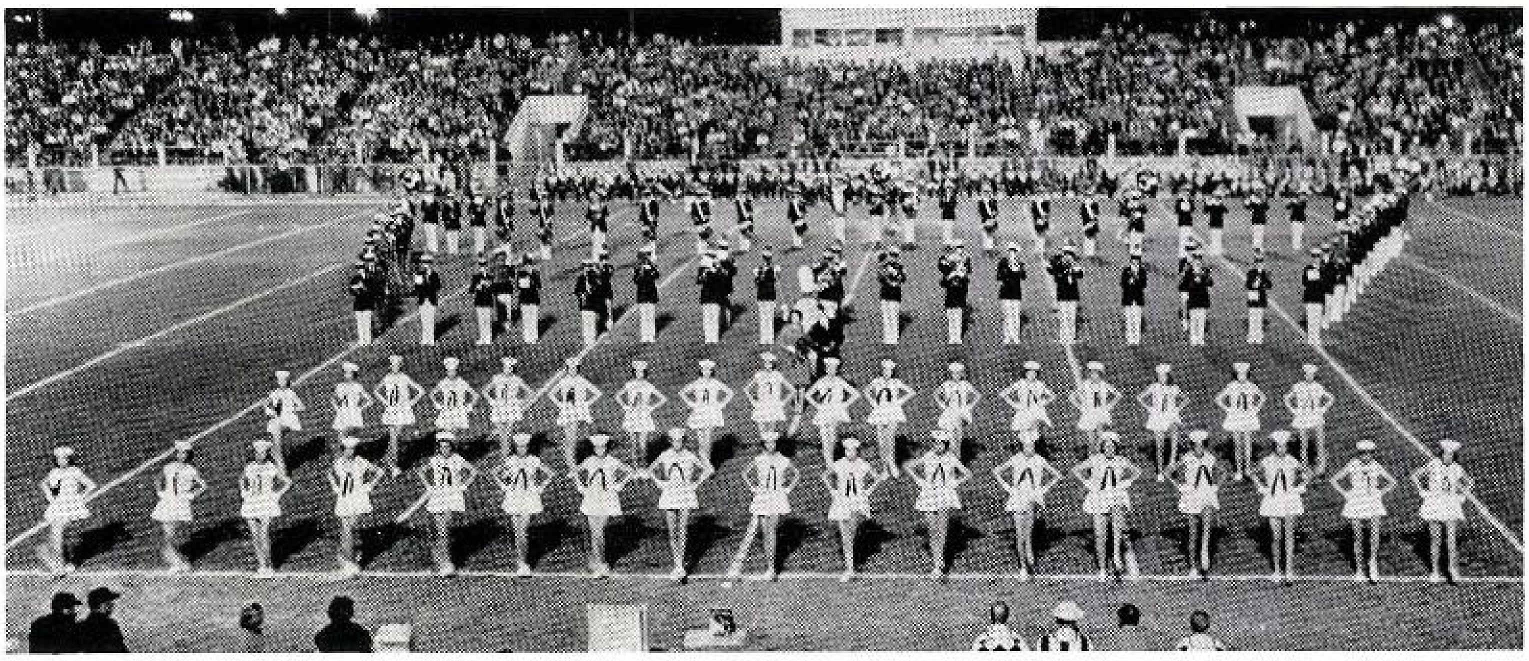
At the final gun the score was Manatee 14, Lakeland 7.

This loss to Manatee left the Dreadnaughts with a mediocre 6-4 overall record and a 5-3 mark in the Western Conference.

Captains Graham McKeel and Donovan Jones, both chosen on the All-Western Conference squad, meet the opposing captains at mid-field for flip of coin.

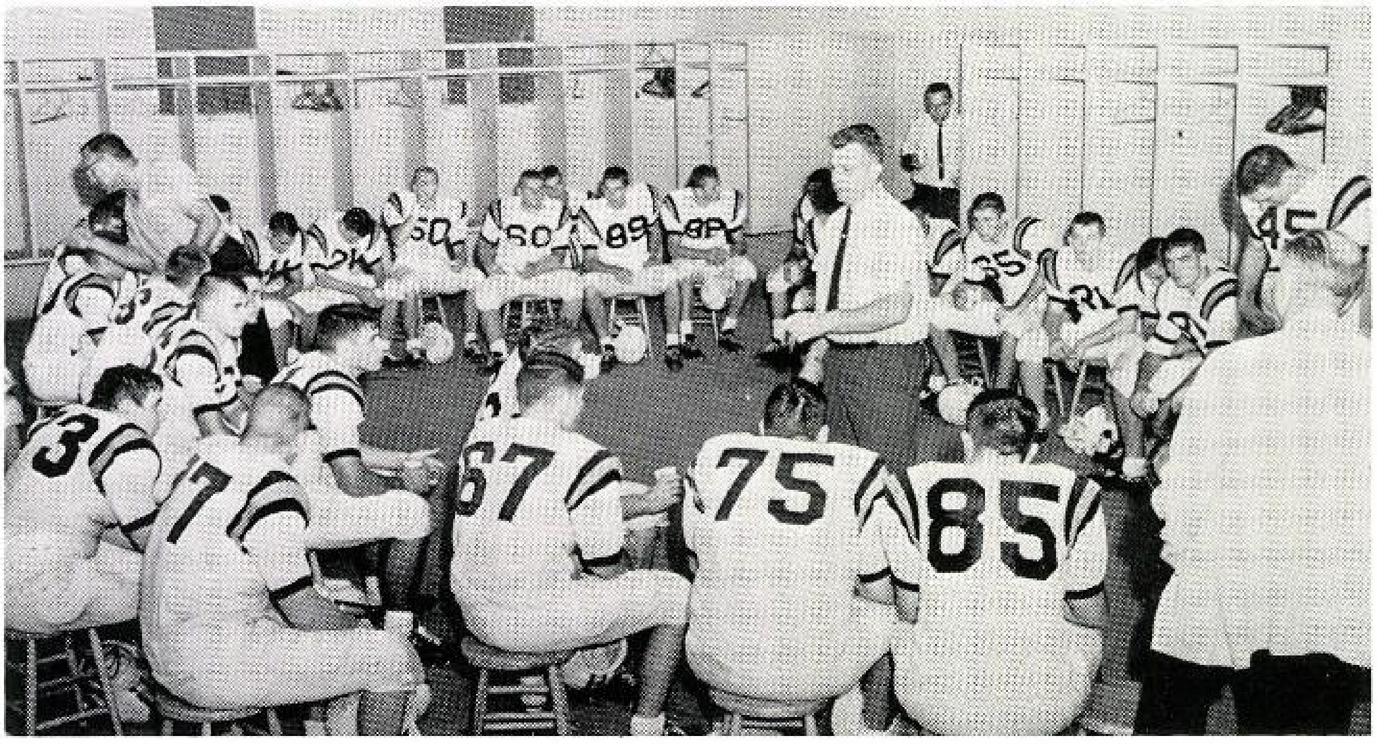


Rich Losson runs for first touchdown against Jefferson.

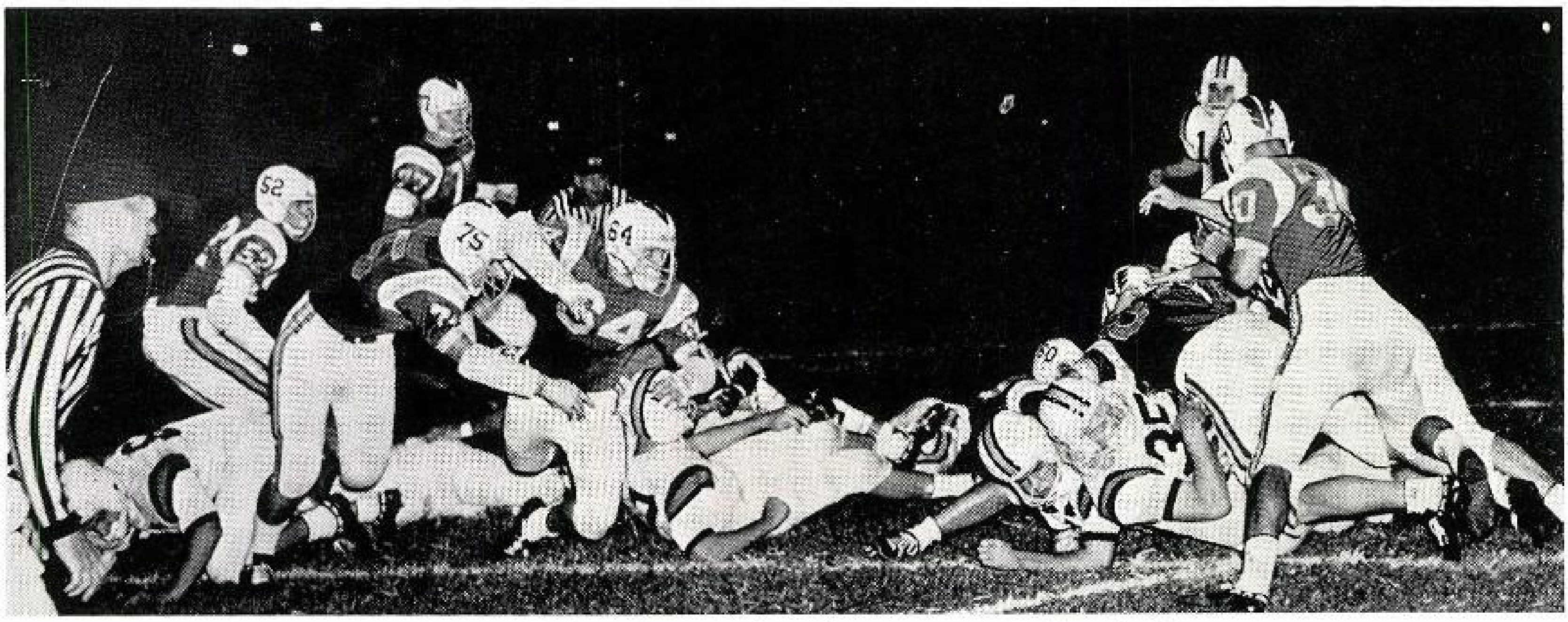


The fine Dreadnaught Band and those high-stepping Sailorettes add much enjoyment to the half-time shows.

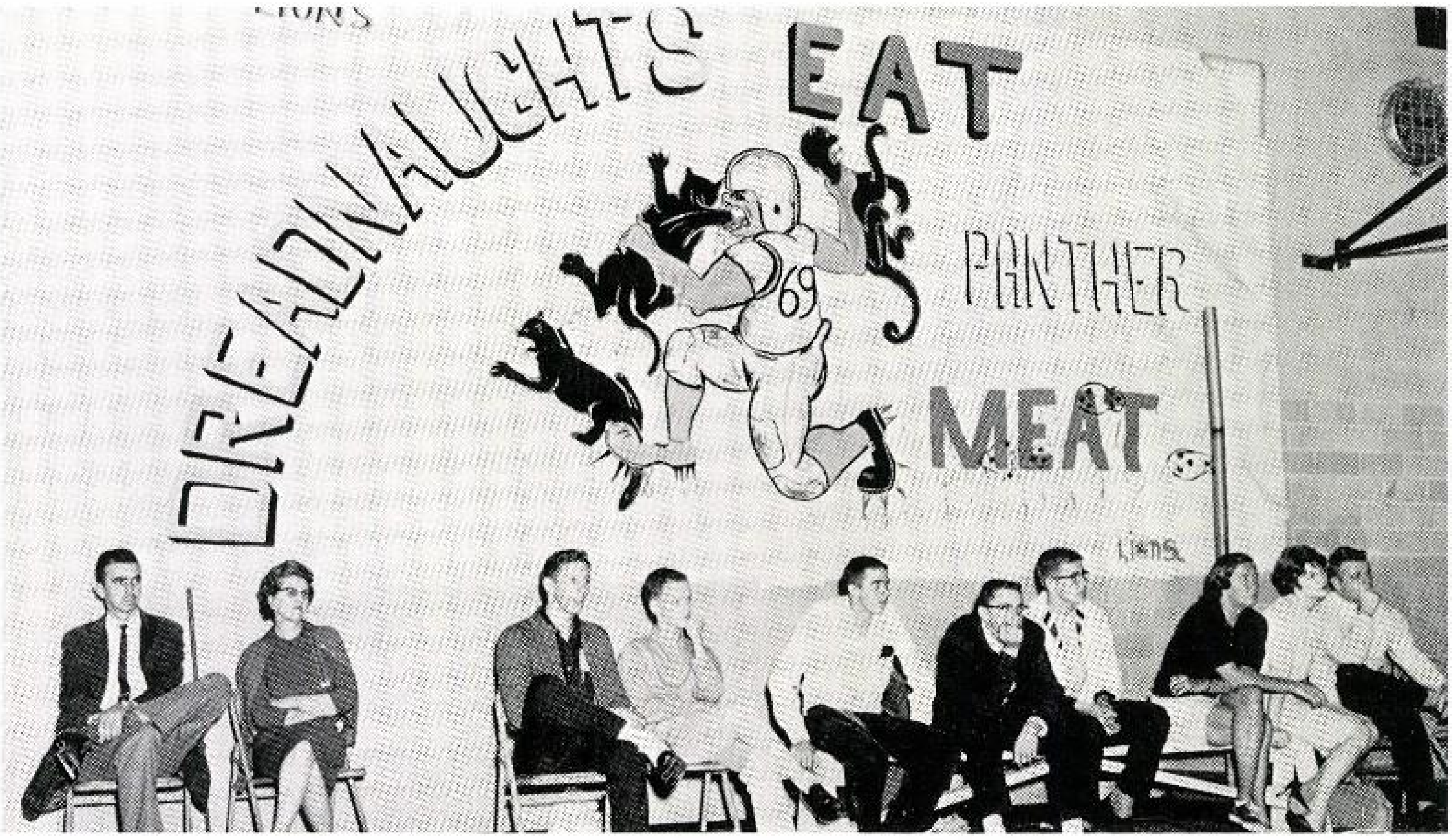
LHS Sports Season



Coaches give a pep talk during half-time to encourage the mighty Boatmen.



Graham McKeel cracks over from the two against Chamberlain.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The Lions' Club bolsters spirit with the eye-catching banner for the Plant game.

Football Season Highlighted

The Junior Exchange Club sponsors one of the best dances of the season with entertainment by the R-Dells, the DuPrees, and Mark Valentino.

Wheel Club members and balloons adorn their entry in the traditional Drag parade.

ELECT
JANICE POWELL

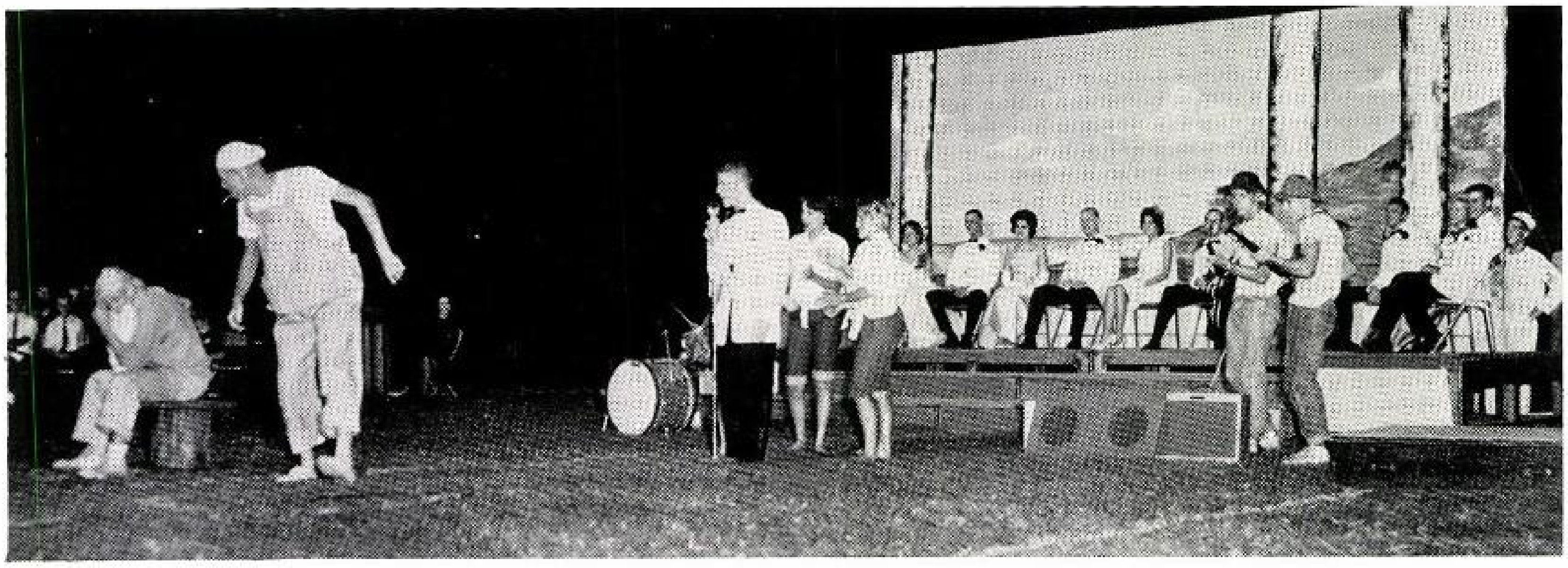
Stripper Bob Harter is a sensation at the Homecoming assembly.

More! More!

By Homecoming Festivities

King and queen candidates are presented at Bryant Stadium during the Drag.

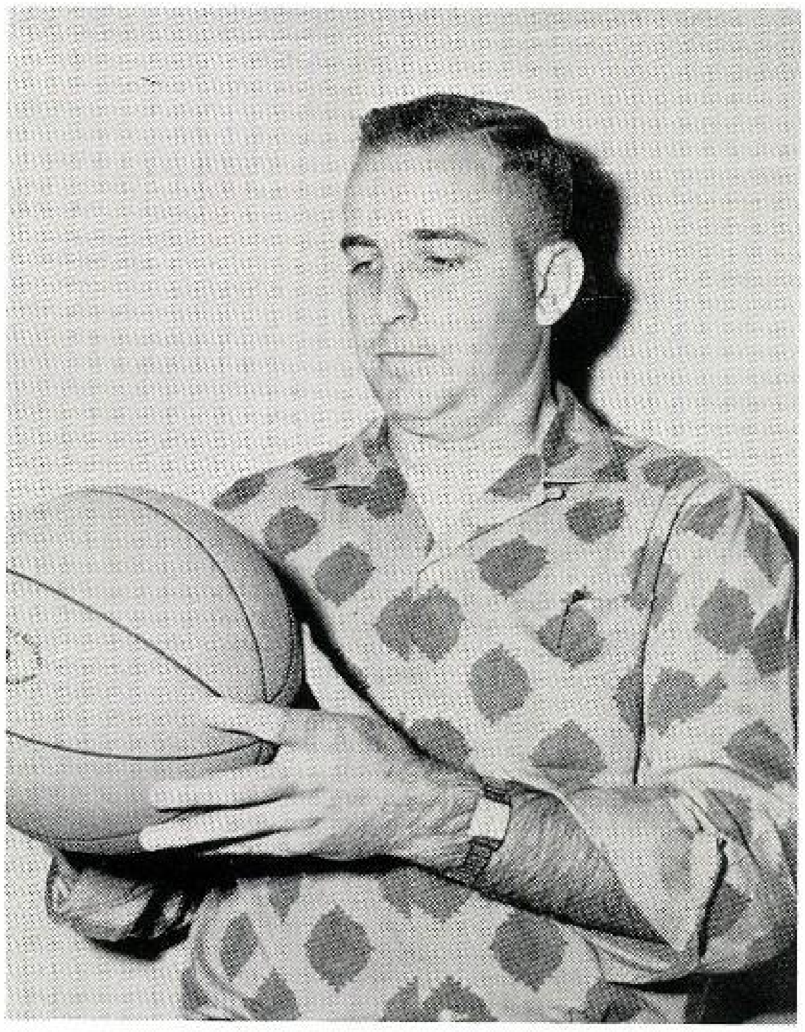
Newly crowned royalty, Donovan Jones, sponsored by the Lionettes, and Shirley Mooney, by the Wheel Club, strike the traditional pose at the Drag.



The senior class walked away with first prize for their skit, "Whatever You Think, Don't Never Les'n You Will! Huh?"

Vastly Improved Cagers

Dreadnaught basketball team members are, first row: Manager Jon Cecil, Mike Burdette, George Haseman, Jim Cox, Conner Trent, Dane Streets, and Manager Ray Brenneman. Second row: Ken Hutchison, Tommy Rogers, Don Brown, Paul Jackson, and Dan Sherman.



Coach Sonny Powell directed the cagers to another fine season.

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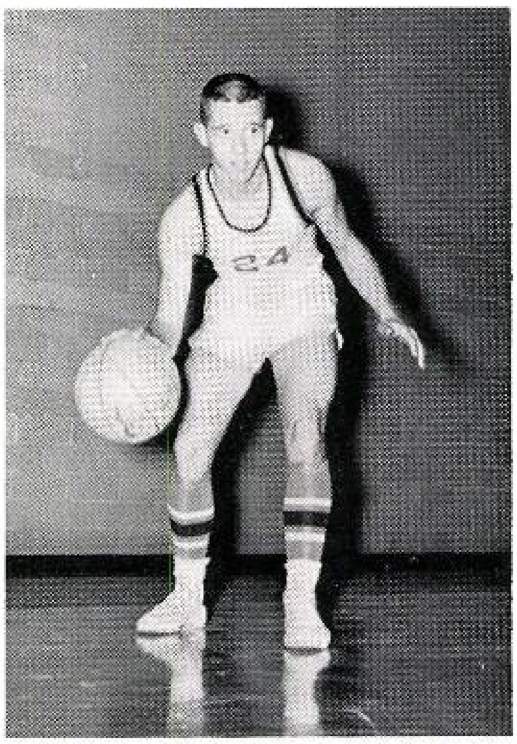
Showed Ability



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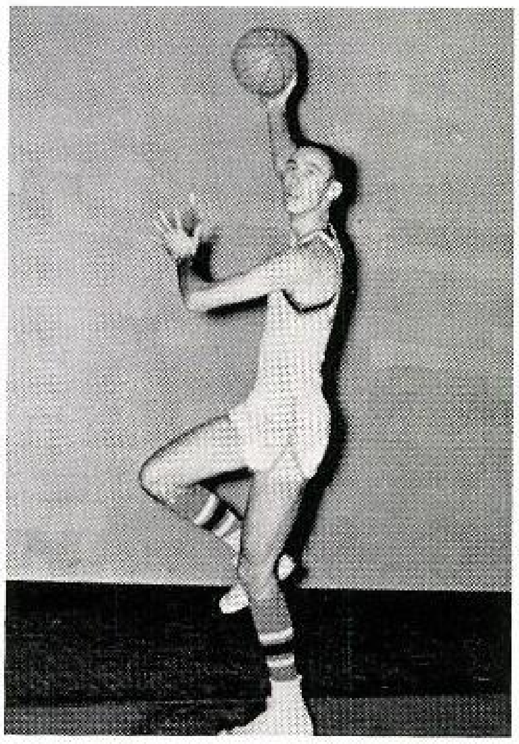

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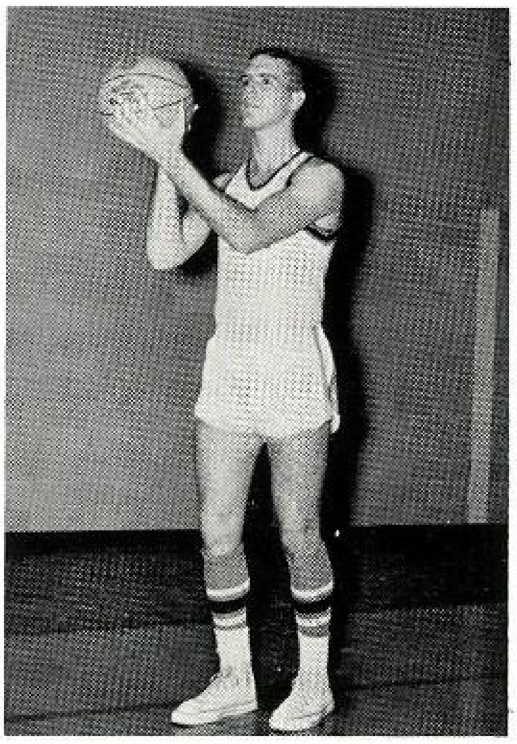
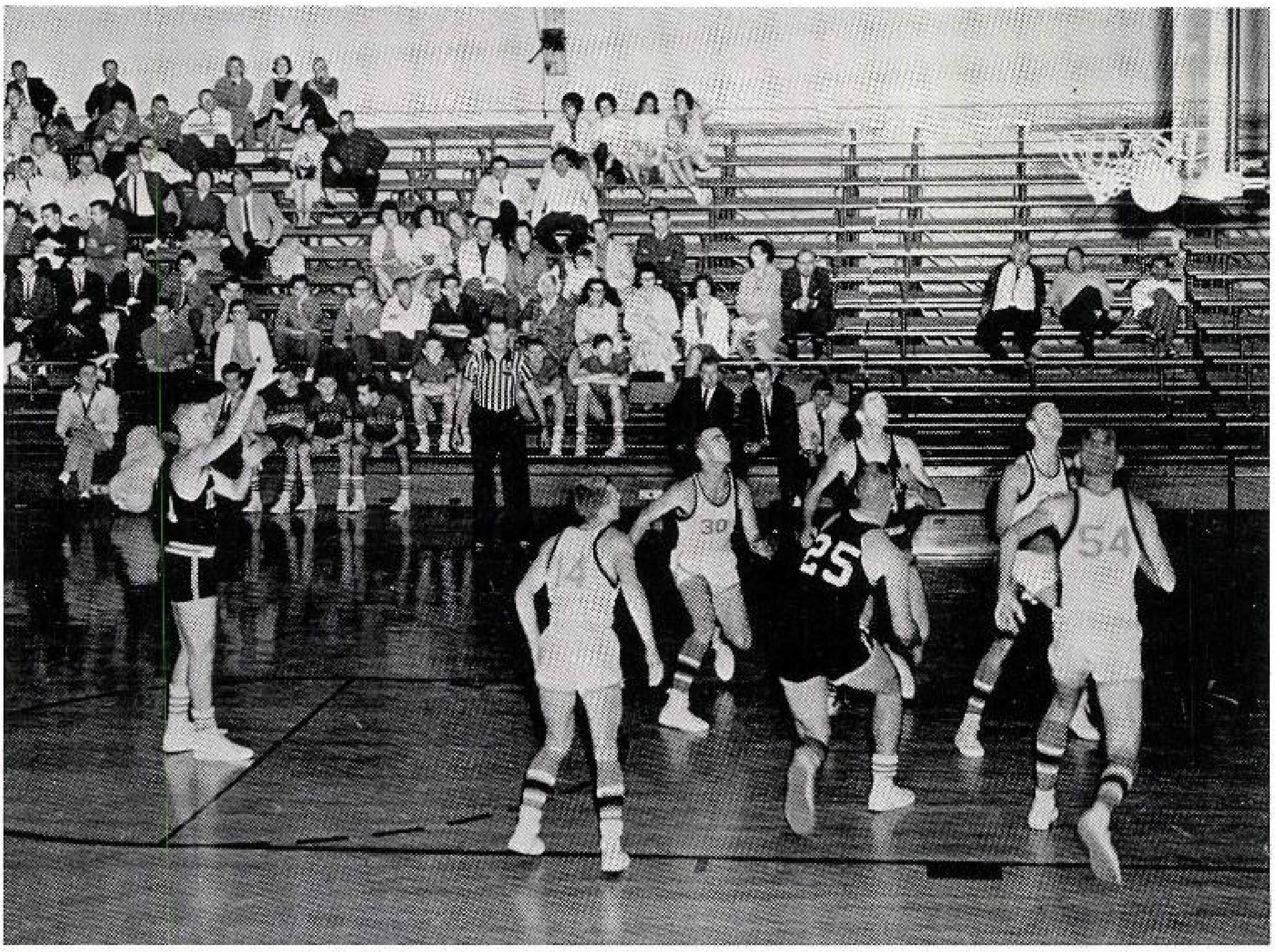
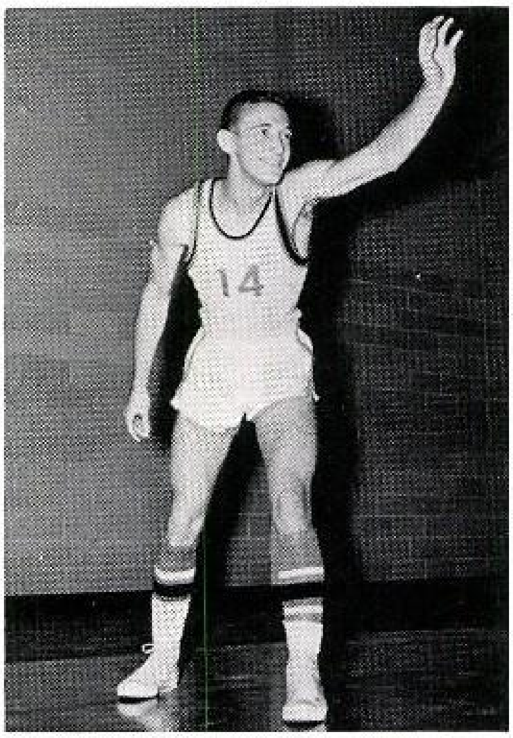


KEN HUTCHISON



Rogers and Brown wait for the rebound.

With six lettermen returning, the Dreadnaught cagers began the '62-'63 season with bright prospects. Coach Sonny Powell's scrappy roundmen spent many hard hours practicing and playing as a unit. They deserve recognition and praise for their fine accomplishments and sportsmanship.



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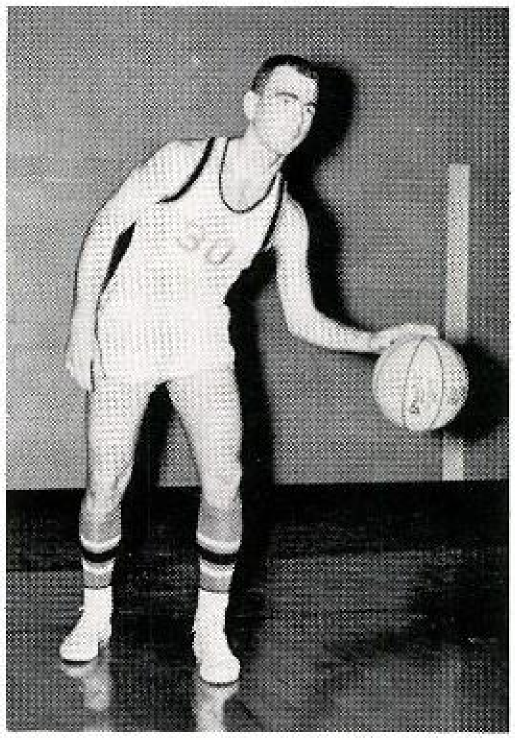
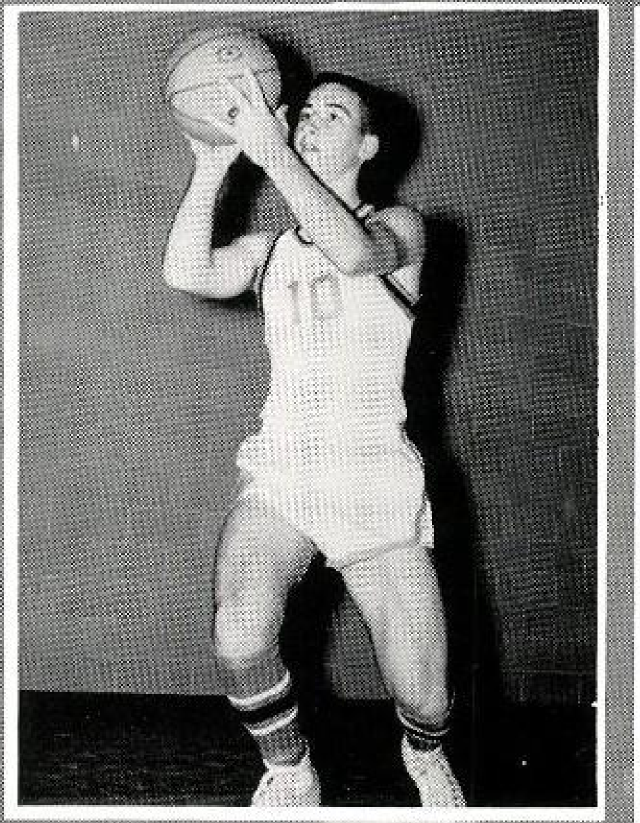


GEORGE HASEMAN

Scrappy Roundmen



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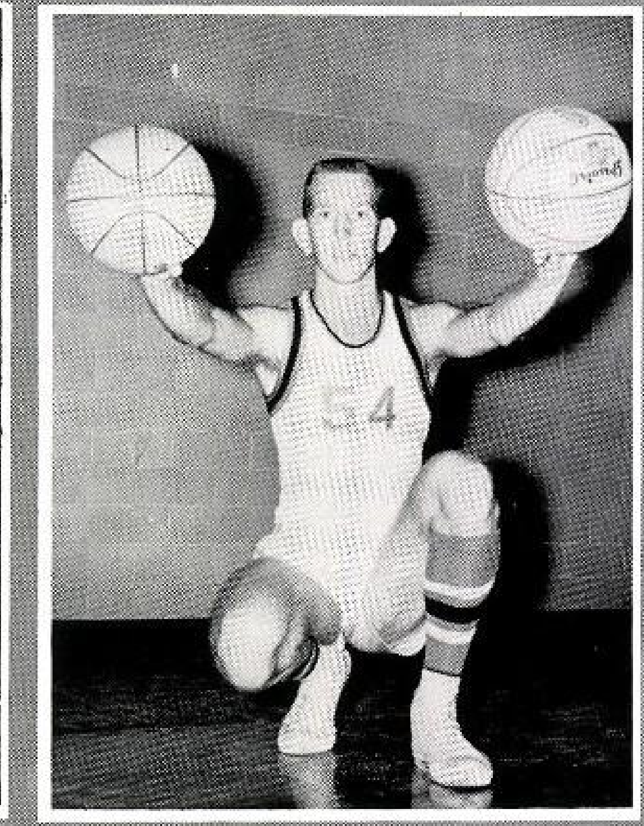

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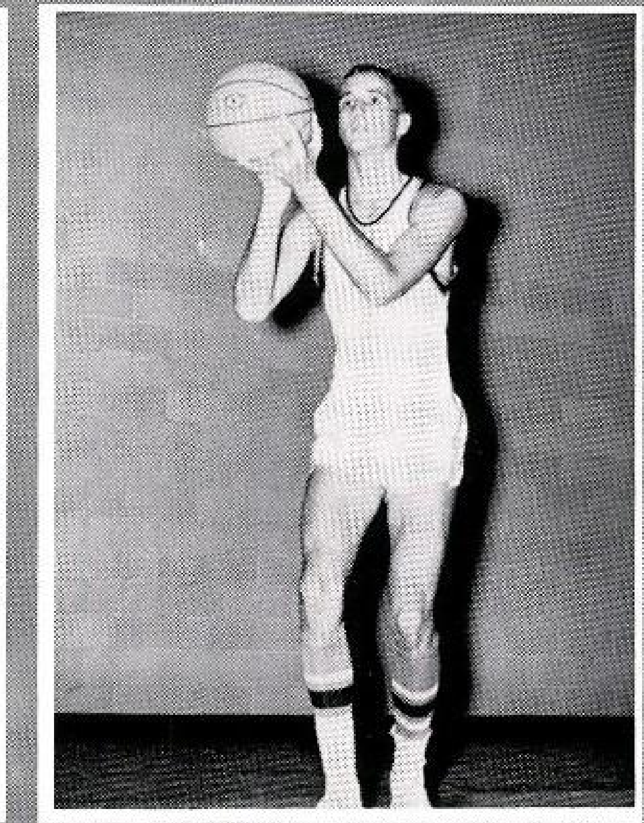

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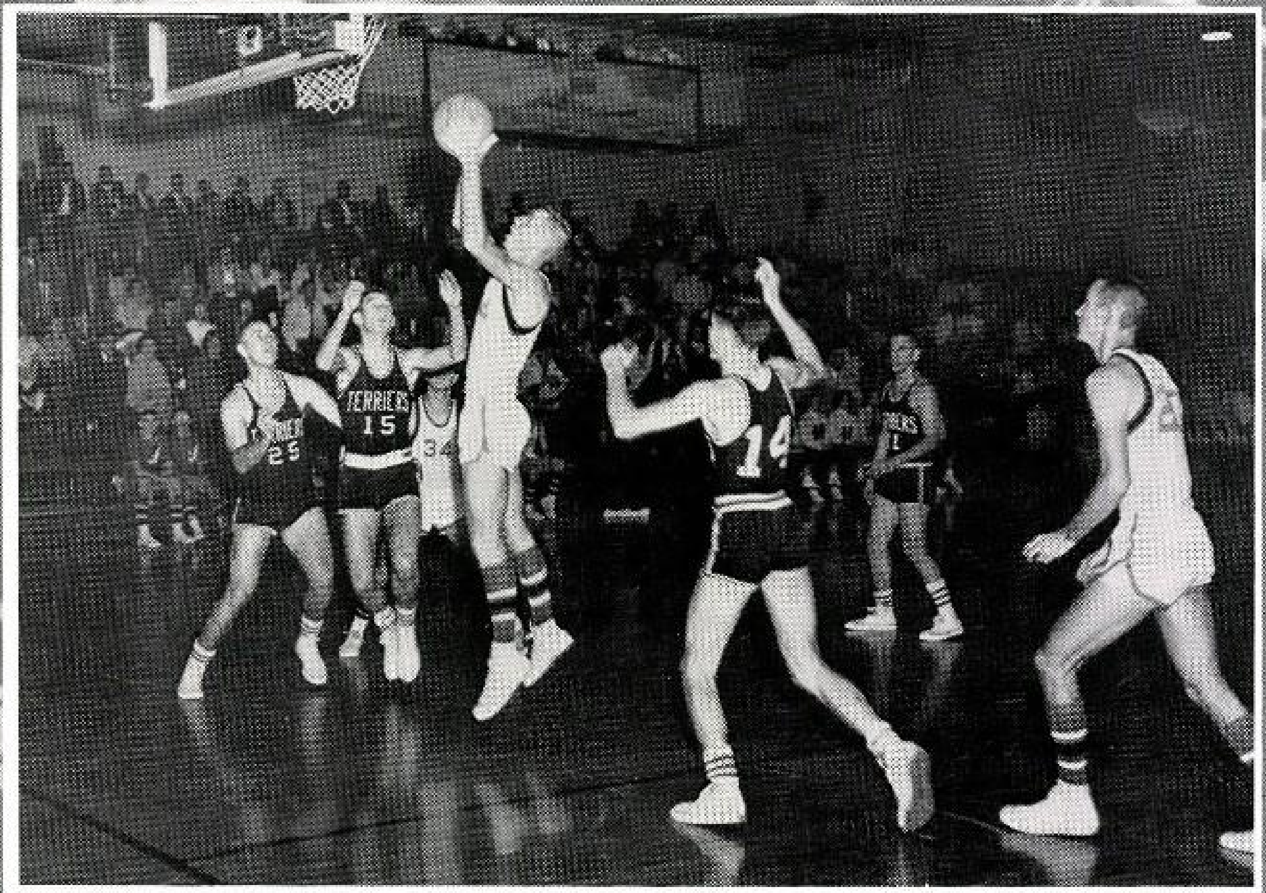

Don Brown leaps to score another basket against Hillsborough.

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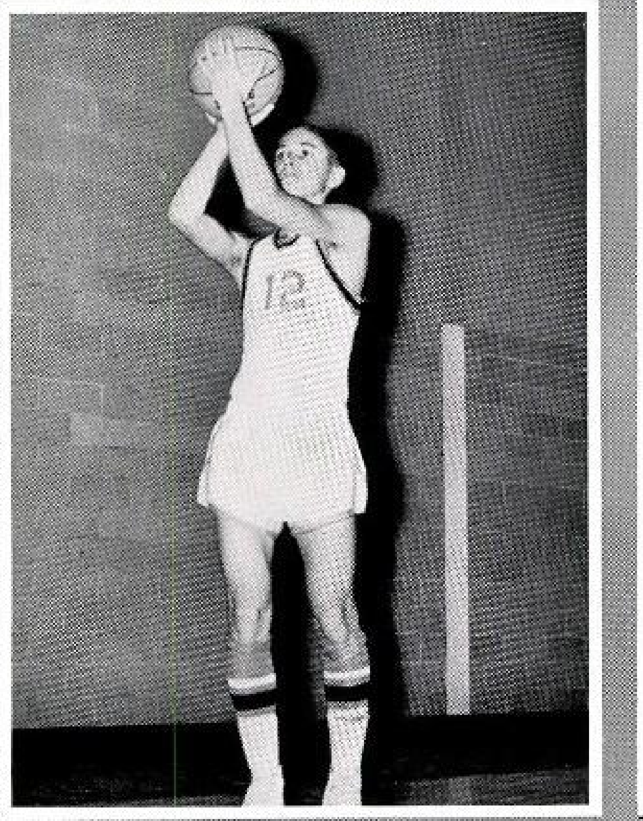
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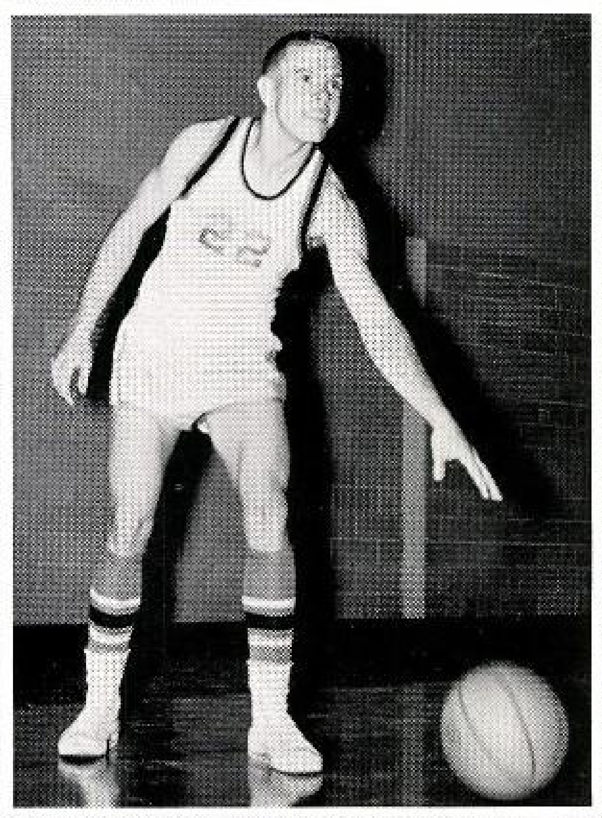
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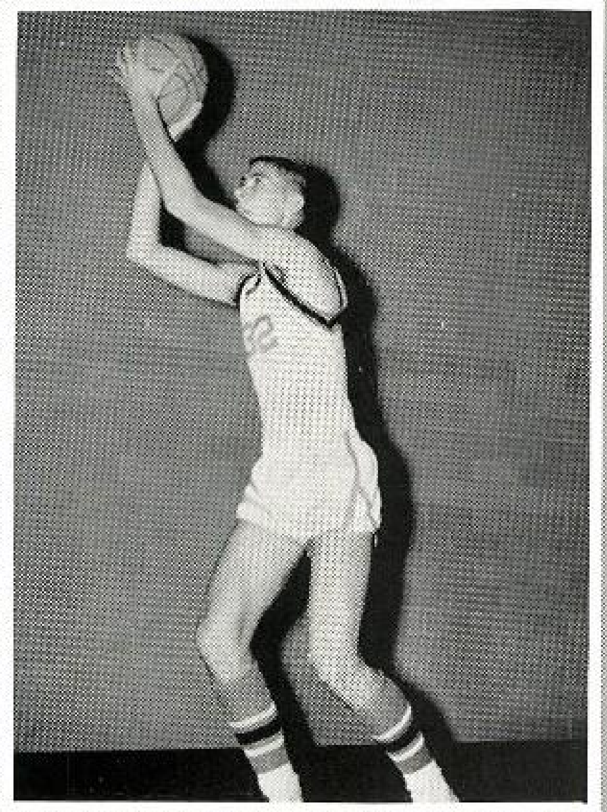
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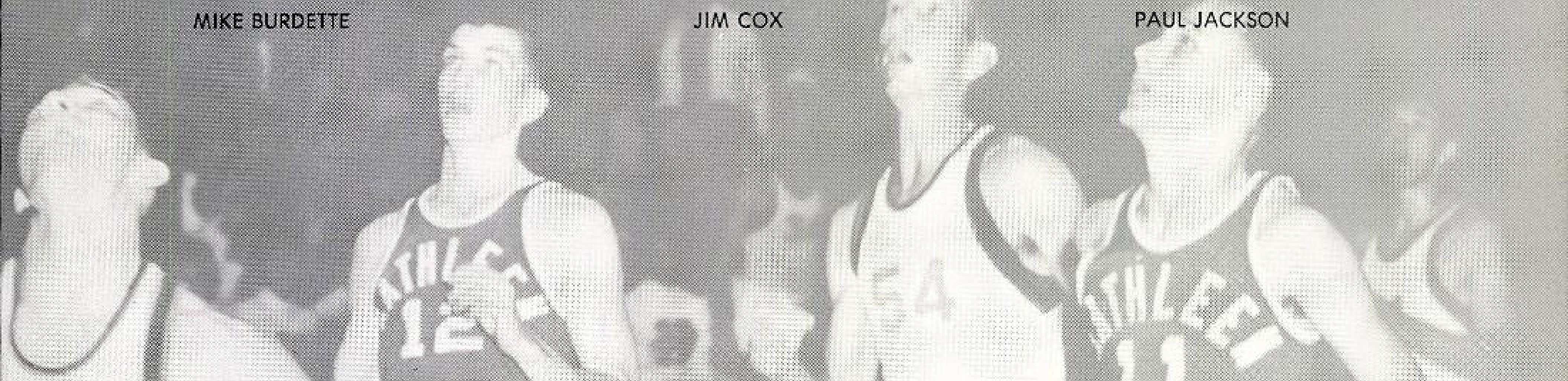
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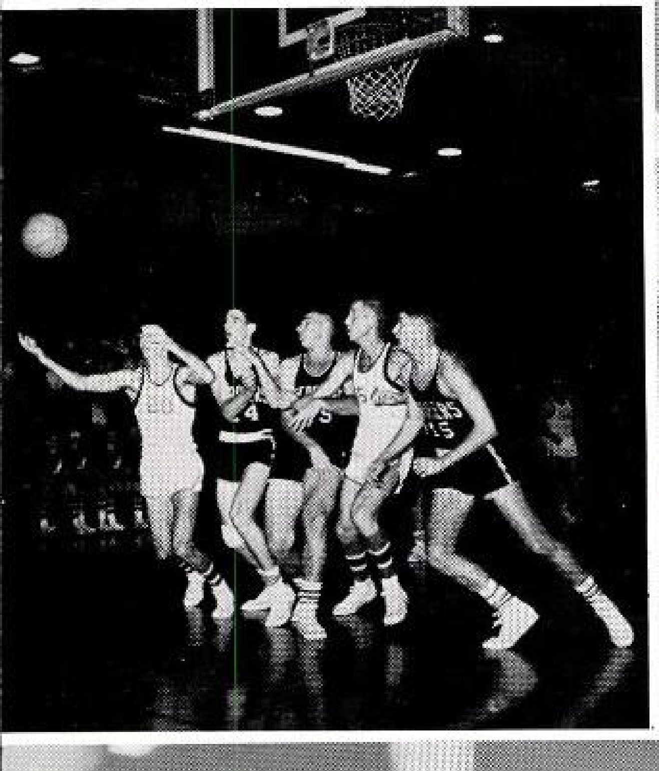
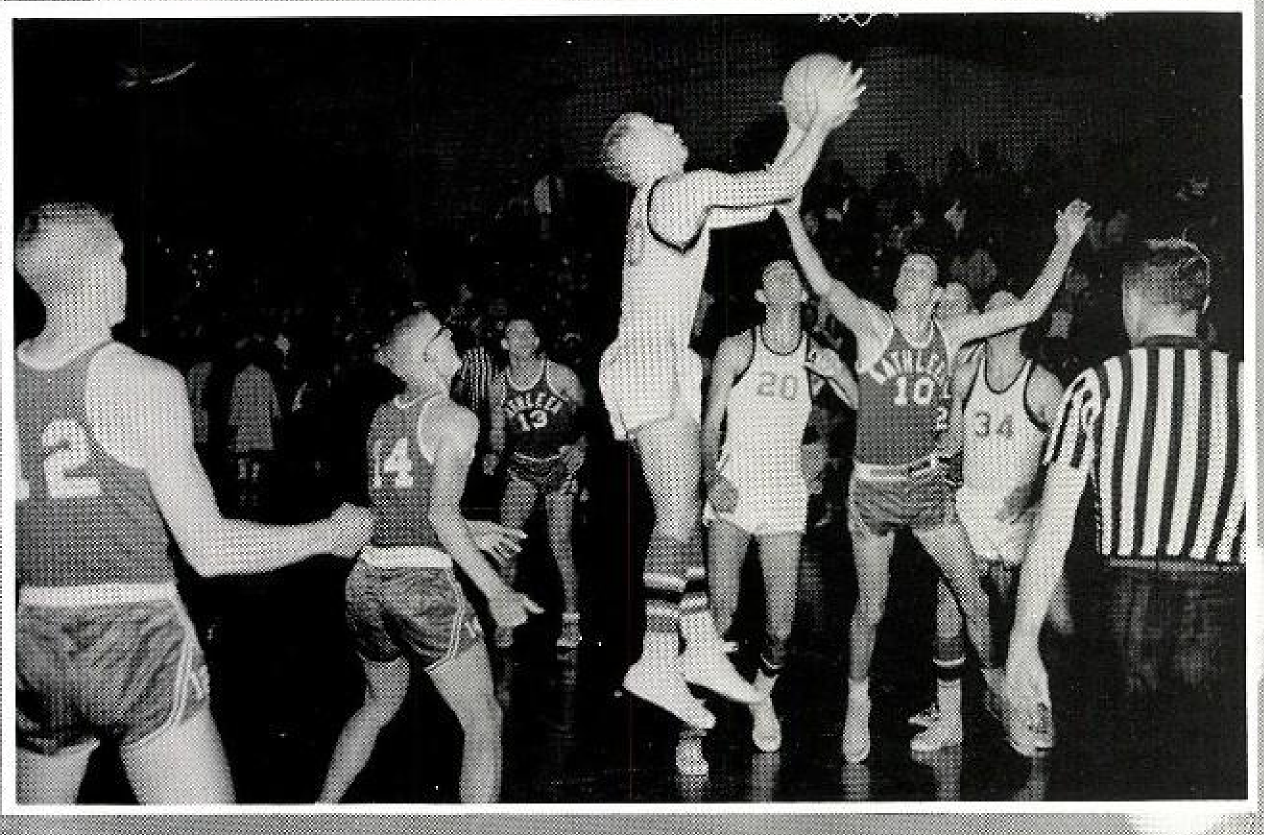


ommy Rogers lunges for the rebound while
her cagers patiently wait in line.

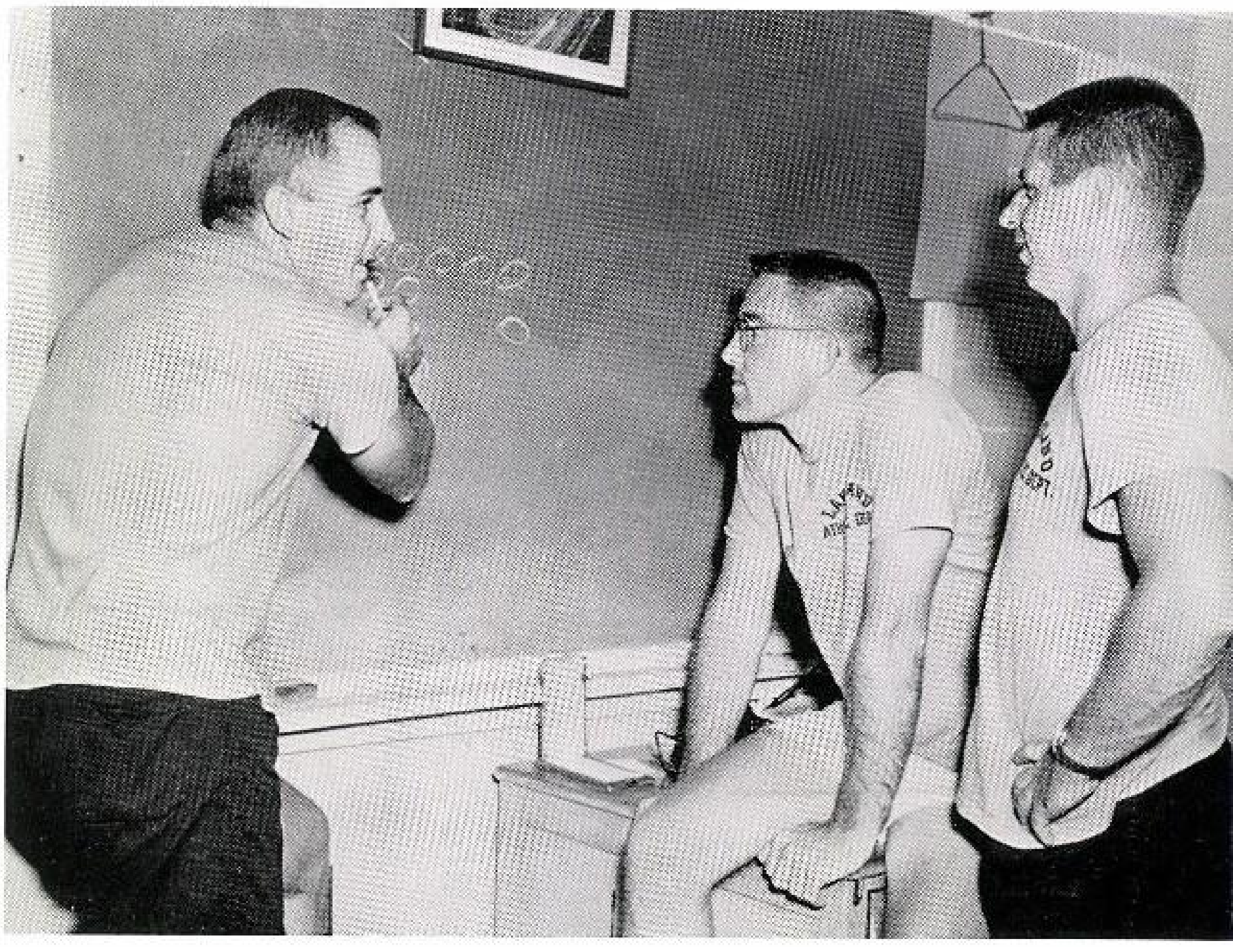


George Haseman drives in for a lay-up in the season's opener against Kathleen.

Future Dreadnaughts

DESTROYER FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Sept.	19	Winter Haven	0	LHS 14
Sept.	25	Chamberlain	0	LHS 31
Oct.	3	Winter Haven	12	LHS 14
Oct.	9	Hillsborough	14	LHS 32
Oct.	16	Manatee	0	LHS 38
Oct.	25	Wauchula	13	LHS 14



Coaches Sonny Powell, Doug Walstead, and Jim Miller guided the Destroyers to another winning season.

Destroyers are, first row: Lynn Thomason, Ben Kimbriel, Wayne Sheridan, Jon Ahlschwede, Billy Benford, Johnny Rhoden, and Jimmy Robertson. Second row: Albert Hudson, Charles Boyett, Chet Shuman, Jerry Smart, Ricky Bird, Jim Williams, and Tommy Eady. Third row: Jack Hughes, Mike Myers, Joe Shelnut, Jim Frye, Kenneth Addair, and Chuck Ross.

Gain Valuable Experience

THE 1958-59
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LAKELAND HIGH SCHOOL

The 1963 Destroyer cagers are, first row: Guerry Jones Kenny Deal, Mike Myers, and Hank Bolding. Second row: Larry Lindsay, Joe Shelnut, Bill Curry, Rick Peick, and Randy Wilson.

Destroyer coach Doug Walstead points out a new play to his cagers.

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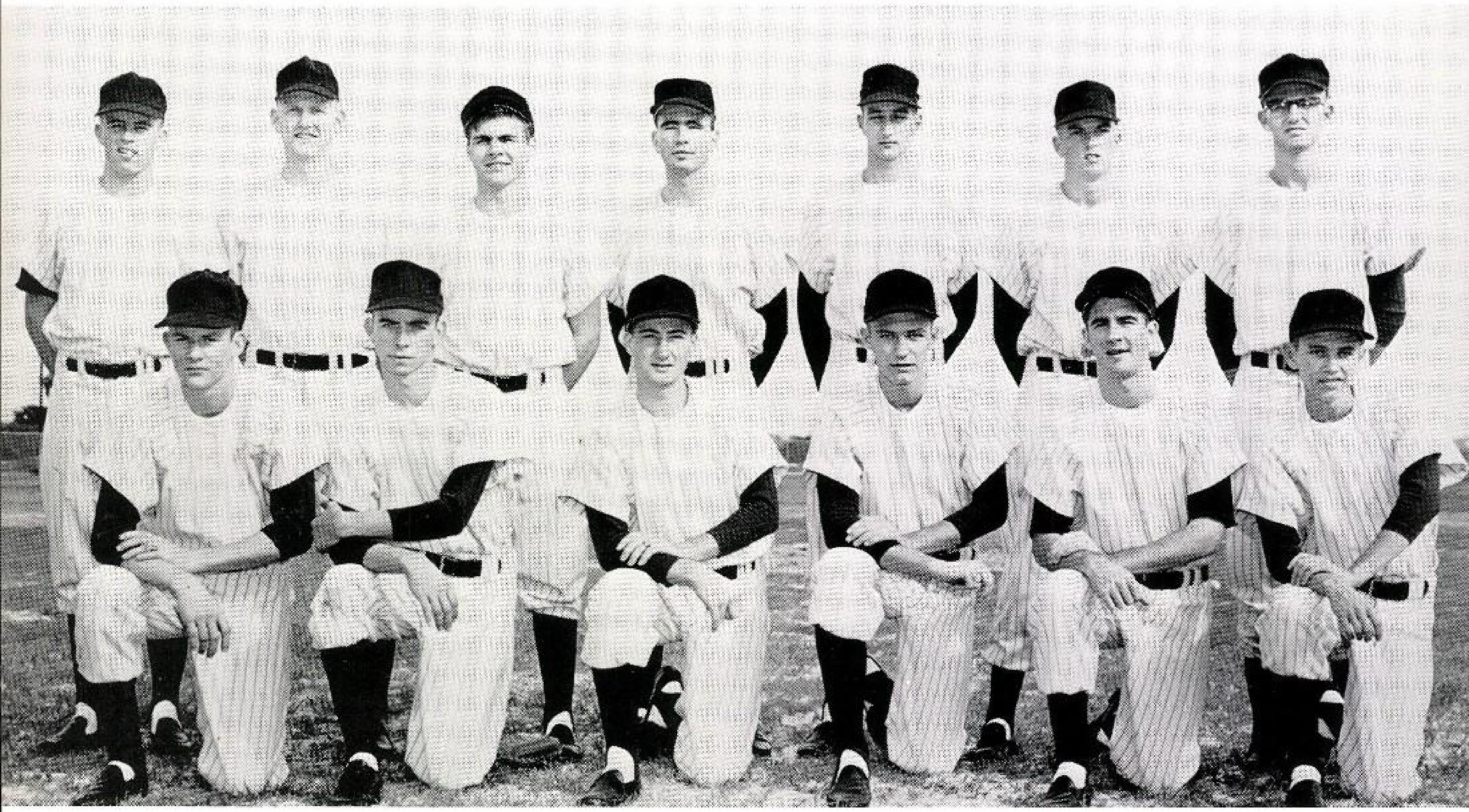
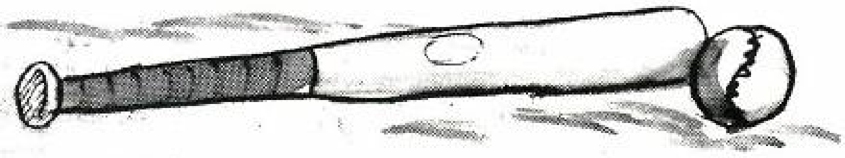


The 1963 Dreadnaught diamondmen are, first row: Marty Beaman, Bob Coward, Ricky Strattan, Ronnie Baker, Robert Moore, and Mike Burdette. Second row: Mike Shirah, Graham McKeel, Roy Roberts, George Haseman, Dan Sherman, Ronnie Wade, and Bill Curry.



DREADNAUGHT BASEBALL SCHEDULE

March	1	Chamberlain	Here
	5	Plant	Here
	8	Jefferson	There
	12	Hillsborough	There
	15	King	Here
	16	Brandon	Here
	22	Robinson	There
	26	Chamberlain	There
	29	Jesuit	Here
April	2	Jefferson	Here
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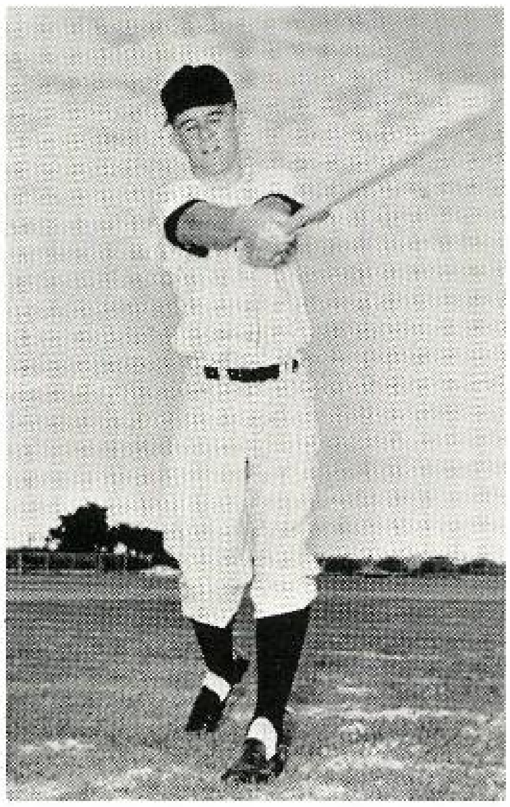
GRAHAM McKEEL

ROY ROBERTS



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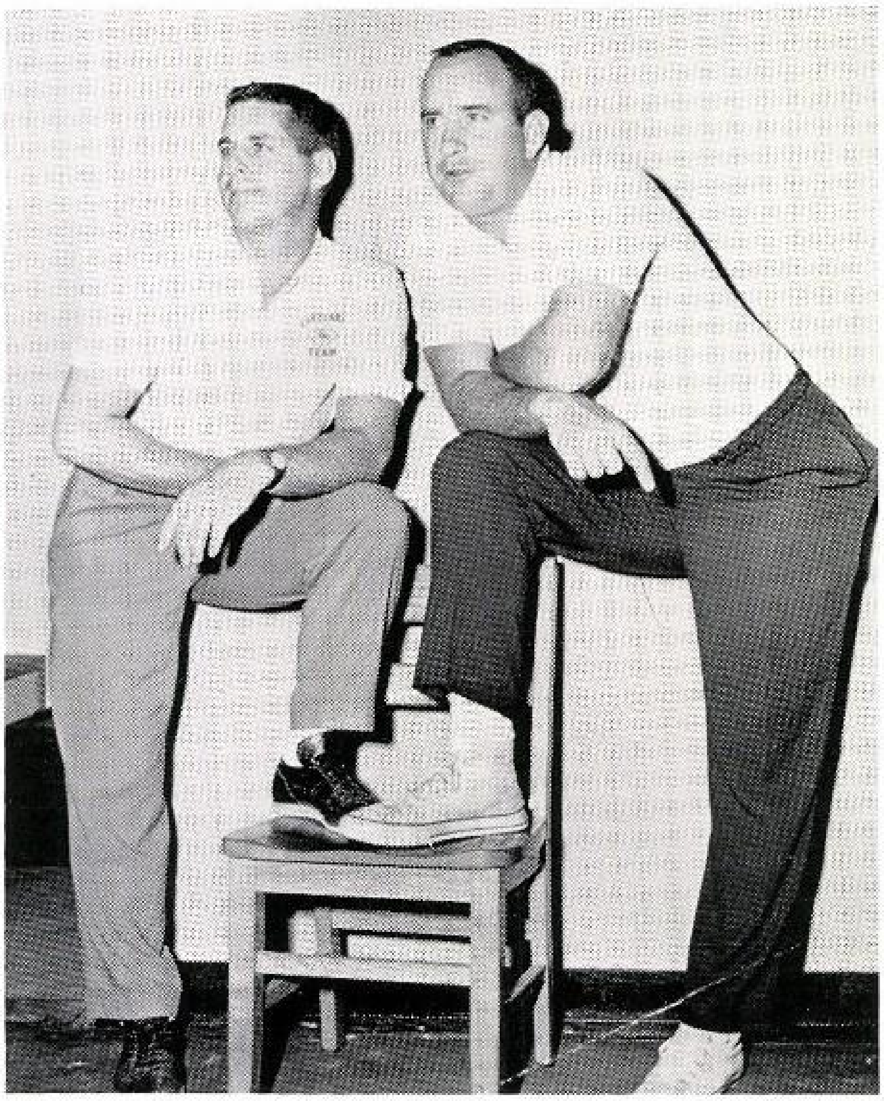
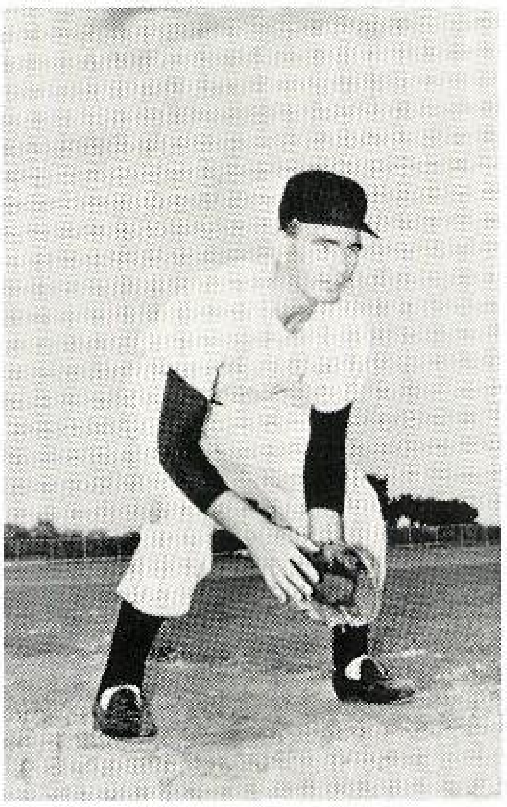


Coaches Jim Miller and Ed White look forward to another winning season.



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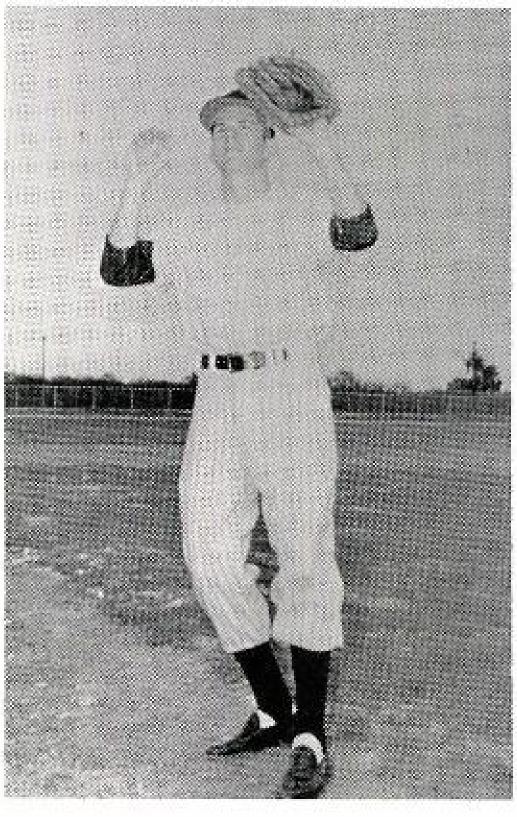
BOB COWARD



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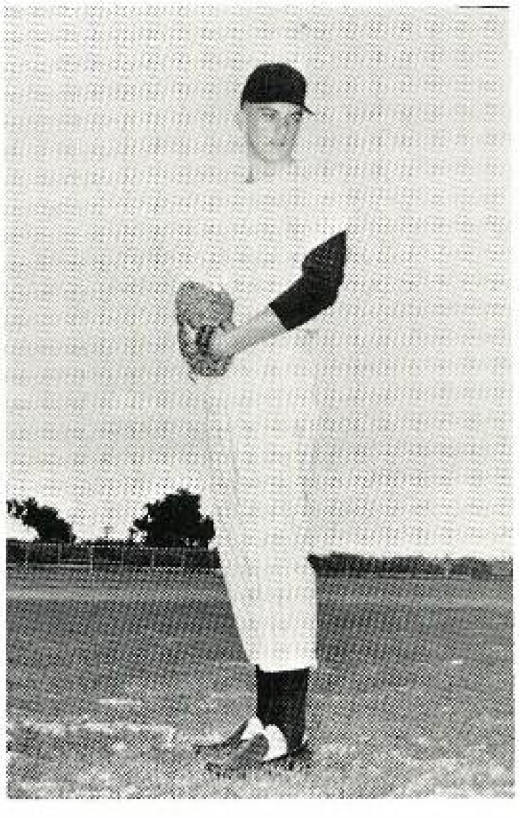
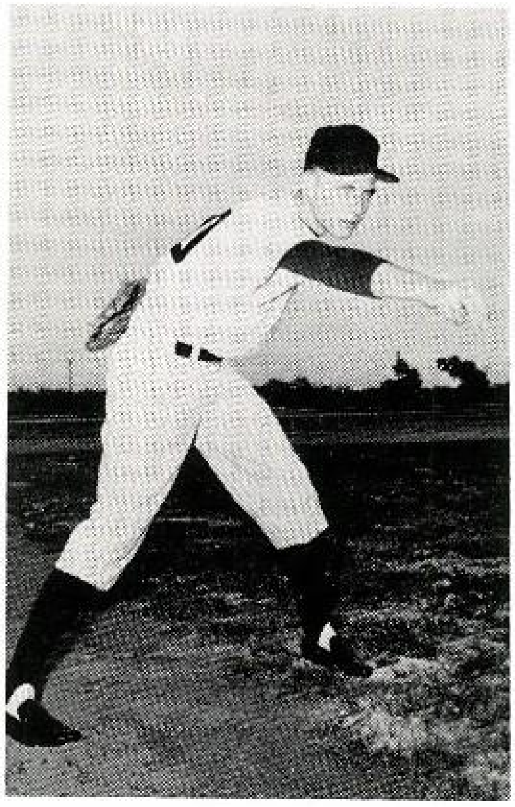


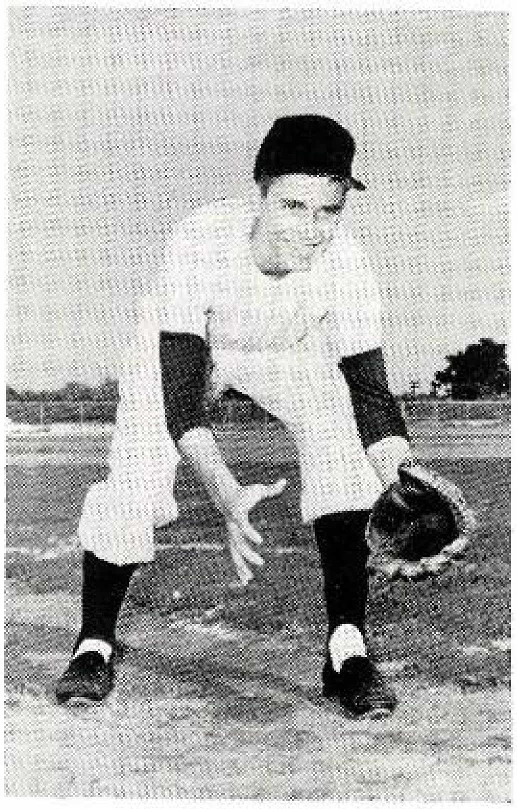
RONNIE WADE

Lakeland Nine Showed



RONNIE BAKER

With eight returning lettermen, the '63 Dreadnaught glovemen began the season with determined spirit. Hoping to bring LHS another state championship, they practiced long and hard to improve their play on the diamond. Coaches Jim Miller and Ed White pride themselves in the fine participants who strive to promote good sportsmanship in themselves and others. They deserve support and praise for their conscientious efforts.



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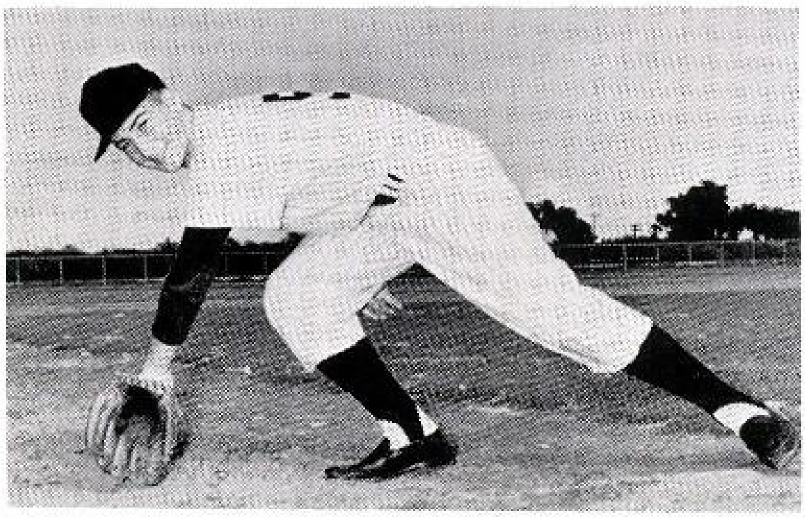

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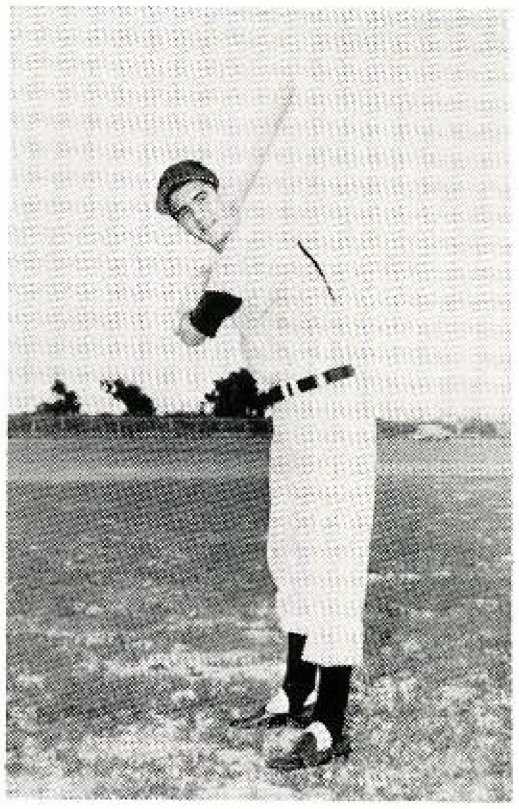

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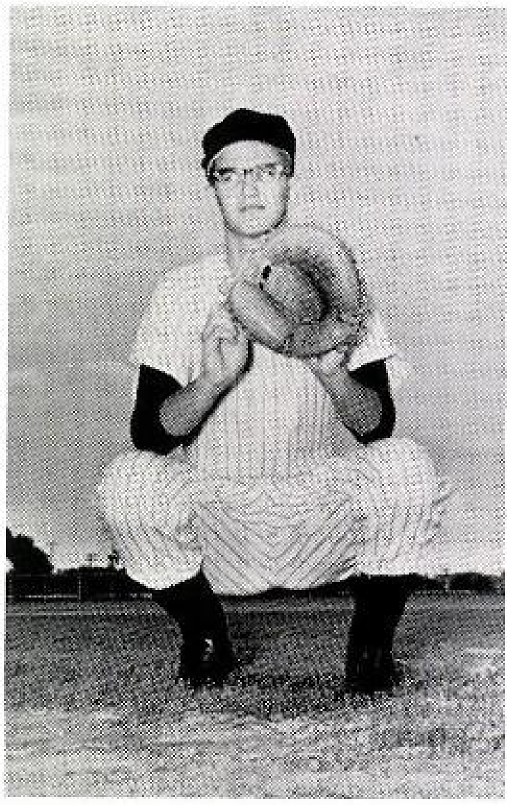

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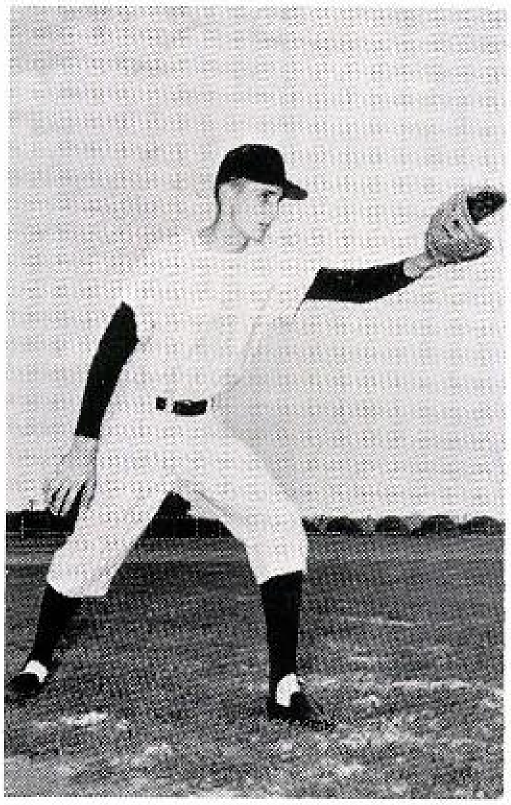
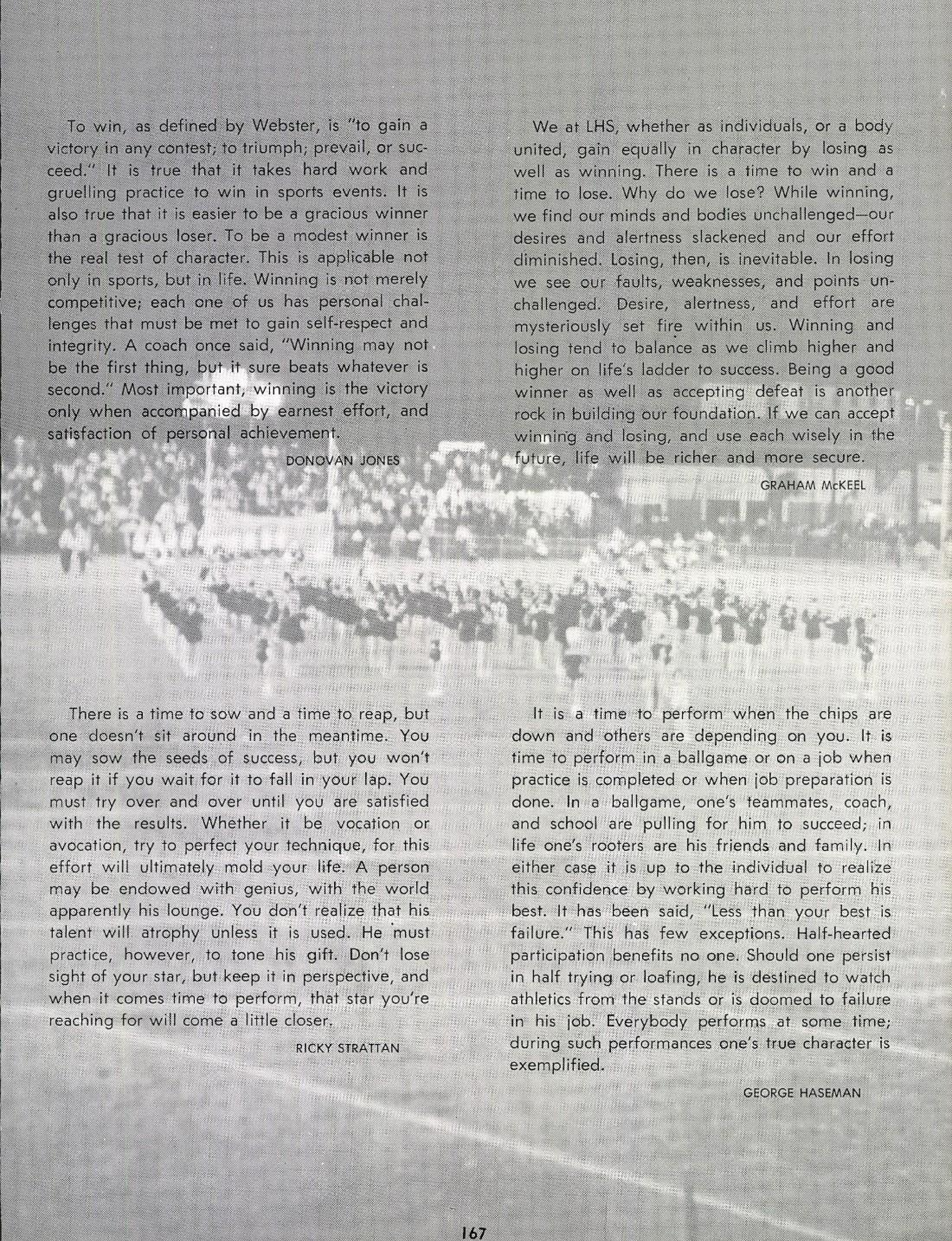


DAN SHERMAN

Determined Spirit



To win, as defined by Webster, is "to gain a victory in any contest; to triumph; prevail, or succeed." It is true that it takes hard work and gruelling practice to win in sports events. It is also true that it is easier to be a gracious winner than a gracious loser. To be a modest winner is the real test of character. This is applicable not only in sports, but in life. Winning is not merely competitive; each one of us has personal challenges that must be met to gain self-respect and integrity. A coach once said, "Winning may not be the first thing, but it sure beats whatever is second." Most important, winning is the victory only when accompanied by earnest effort, and satisfaction of personal achievement.

DONOVAN JONES

There is a time to sow and a time to reap, but one doesn't sit around in the meantime. You may sow the seeds of success, but you won't reap it if you wait for it to fall in your lap. You must try over and over until you are satisfied with the results. Whether it be vocation or avocation, try to perfect your technique, for this effort will ultimately mold your life. A person may be endowed with genius, with the world apparently his lounge. You don't realize that his talent will atrophy unless it is used. He must practice, however, to tone his gift. Don't lose sight of your star, but keep it in perspective, and when it comes time to perform, that star you're reaching for will come a little closer.

RICKY STRATTAN

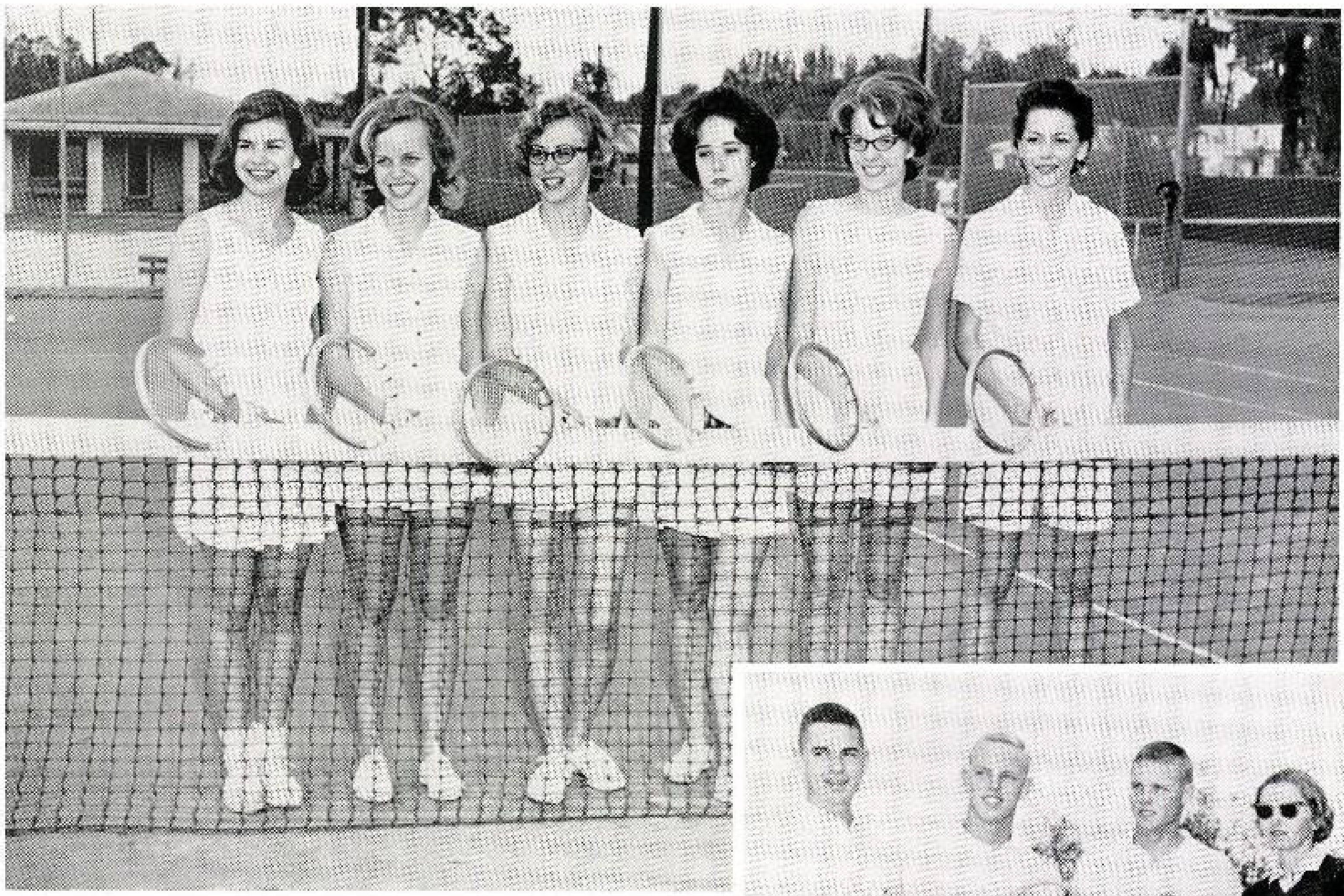
We at LHS, whether as individuals, or a body united, gain equally in character by losing as well as winning. There is a time to win and a time to lose. Why do we lose? While winning, we find our minds and bodies unchallenged—our desires and alertness slackened and our effort diminished. Losing, then, is inevitable. In losing we see our faults, weaknesses, and points unchallenged. Desire, alertness, and effort are mysteriously set fire within us. Winning and losing tend to balance as we climb higher and higher on life's ladder to success. Being a good winner as well as accepting defeat is another rock in building our foundation. If we can accept winning and losing, and use each wisely in the future, life will be richer and more secure.

GRAHAM McKEEL

It is a time to perform when the chips are down and others are depending on you. It is time to perform in a ballgame or on a job when practice is completed or when job preparation is done. In a ballgame, one's teammates, coach, and school are pulling for him to succeed; in life one's rooters are his friends and family. In either case it is up to the individual to realize this confidence by working hard to perform his best. It has been said, "Less than your best is failure." This has few exceptions. Half-hearted participation benefits no one. Should one persist in half trying or loafing, he is destined to watch athletics from the stands or is doomed to failure in his job. Everybody performs at some time; during such performances one's true character is exemplified.

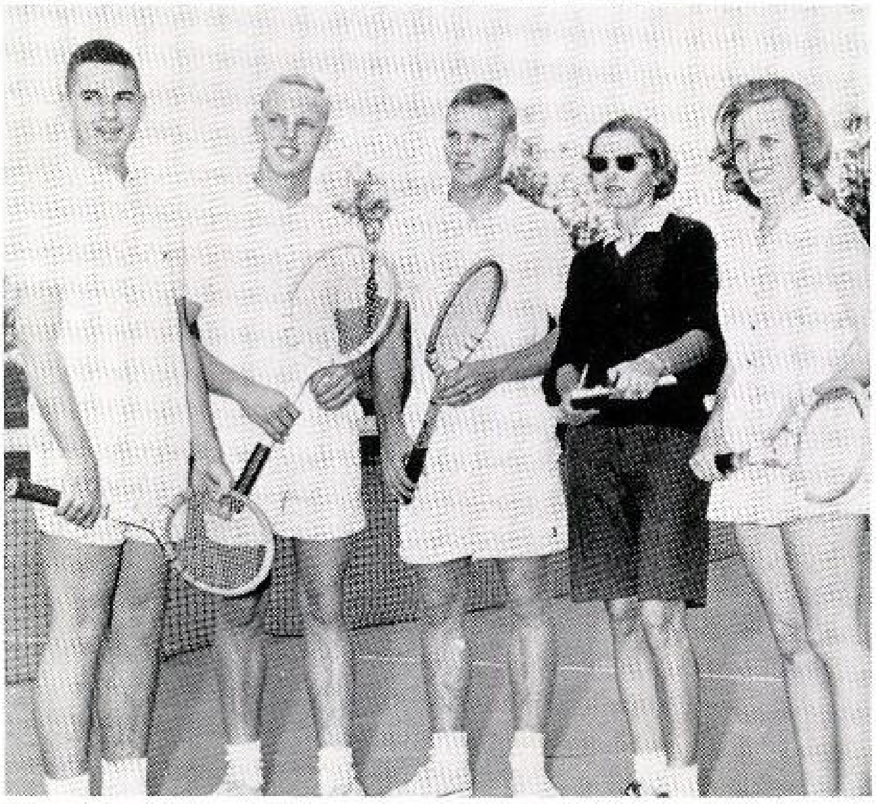
GEORGE HASEMAN

Tennis and Golf Draw

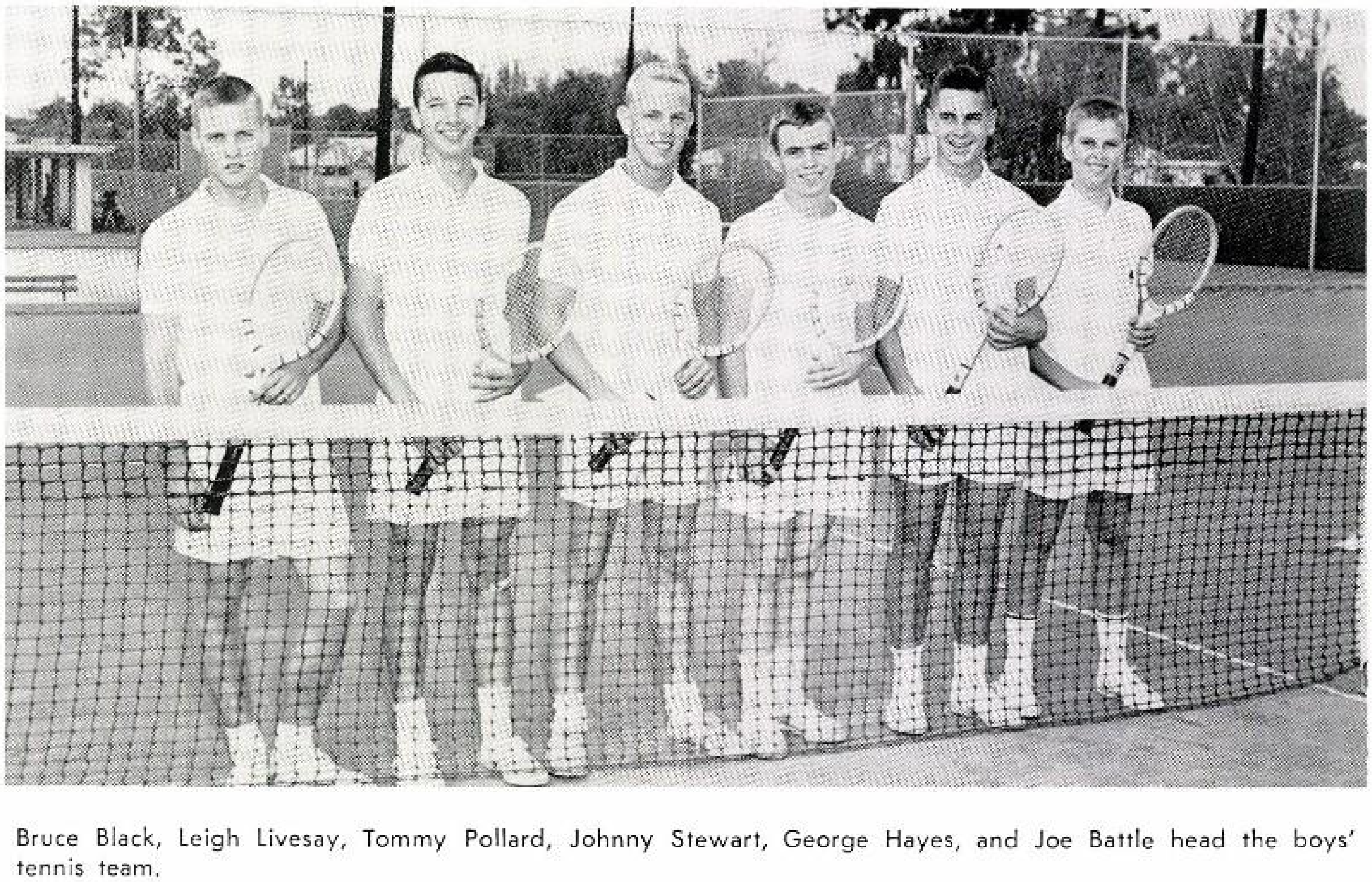


Members of the tennis team are Pam Ohman, Ann Beerman, Clara Zellner, Susan Covington, Betty Beerman, and Debbie Dettman.

The Lakeland tennis team, under the able coaching of Miss Marjorie Mitchell, may achieve the honor of being the number one team in Polk County and the Western Conference. With the return of aces Bruce Black and Ann Beerman, other lettermen, and many promising prospects, the '63 netters should have a prosperous season. Constant, vigorous practice and the desire to become better, gain for the team its deserved place among the best.



Coach Marjorie Mitchell takes great pride in her returning lettermen, who are George Hayes, Tommy Pollard, Bruce Black, and Ann Beerman.



Bruce Black, Leigh Livesay, Tommy Pollard, Johnny Stewart, George Hayes, and Joe Battle head the boys' tennis team.

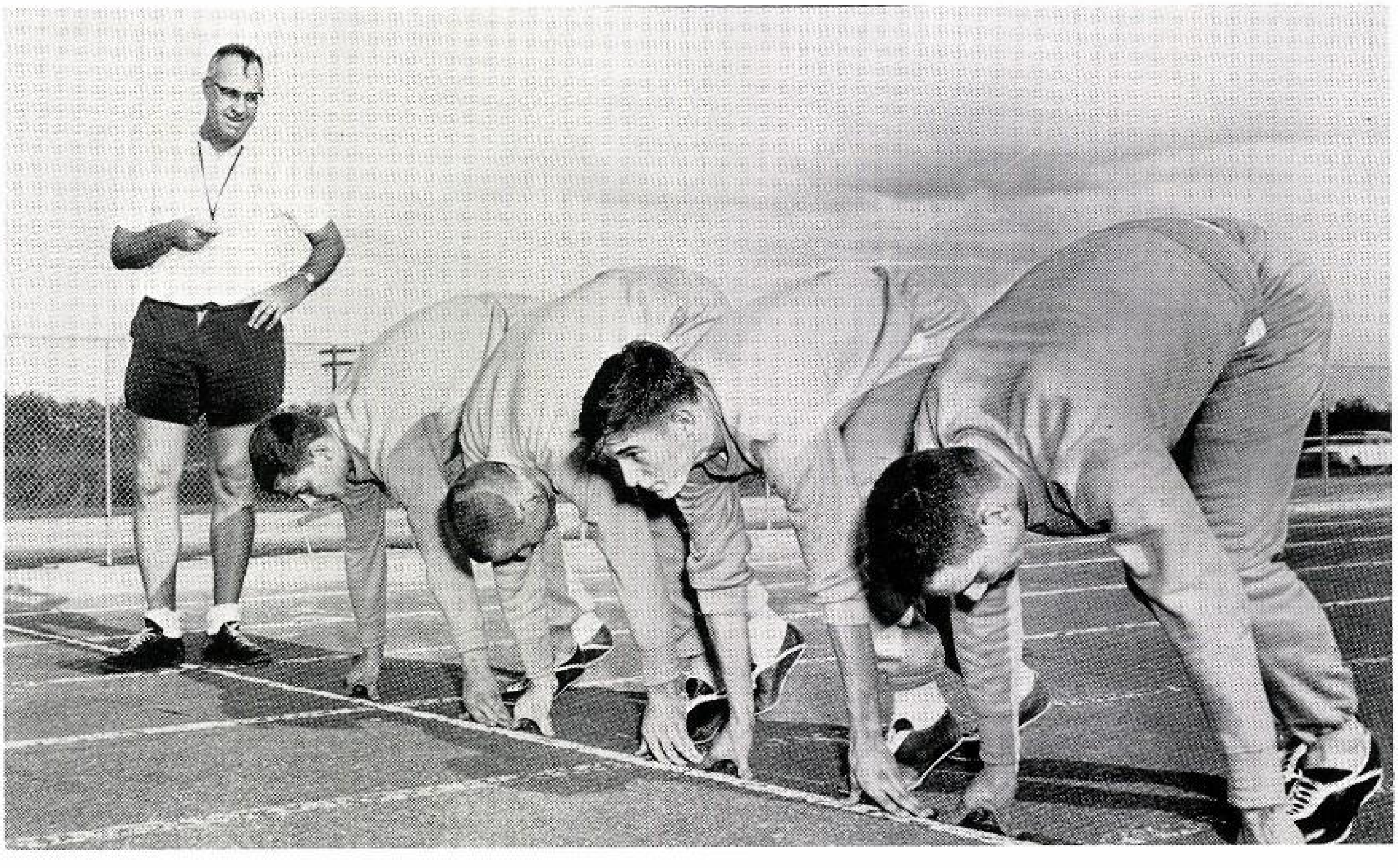
Worthy Participants

The 1963 golf team are Bobby McManus, James Ryer, Joe Forness, Thomas Winikus, John Knoop, Bill McManus, Mike Jackson, Hugh Duey, Joe Lewis, and Jimmy Crumpton.

Miss Mabel Caperton discusses tactics with her four lettermen, Bobby McManus, James Ryer, Thomas Winikus, and Joe Forness. LHS is fortunate to have as fine a golfer for a coach as Miss Caperton. With a winning season and the Polk County championship behind them, the 1963 golf team will try to equal and improve their record. The return of four lettermen, the direction of Miss Caperton, and the discipline of daily practice are contributing factors to another excellent season.

Cindermen Practiced

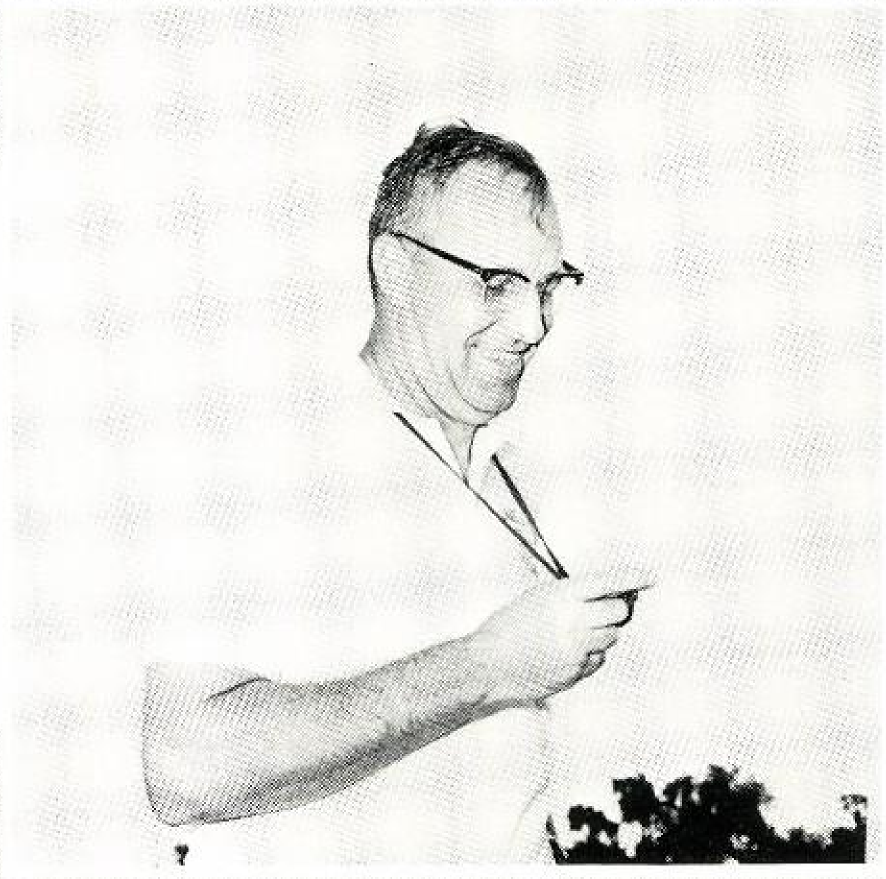
The Lakeland track team are, first row: Larry Gamble, Ricky Nail, Ralph Jones, David Fannin, George Goller, Wilfred Fortin, Kirk Quillian, Rich Losson, Roddy Linder, Roy Dubose, Dwaine Glenn, and Larry Powell. Second row: Chuck Gardner, Donovan Jones, Richard Putnam, Benny Passmore, Mike Walker, Don Raabe, Leslie Hoffman, Tommy Couturier, James Young, Michael Bass, and Dennis Mader.



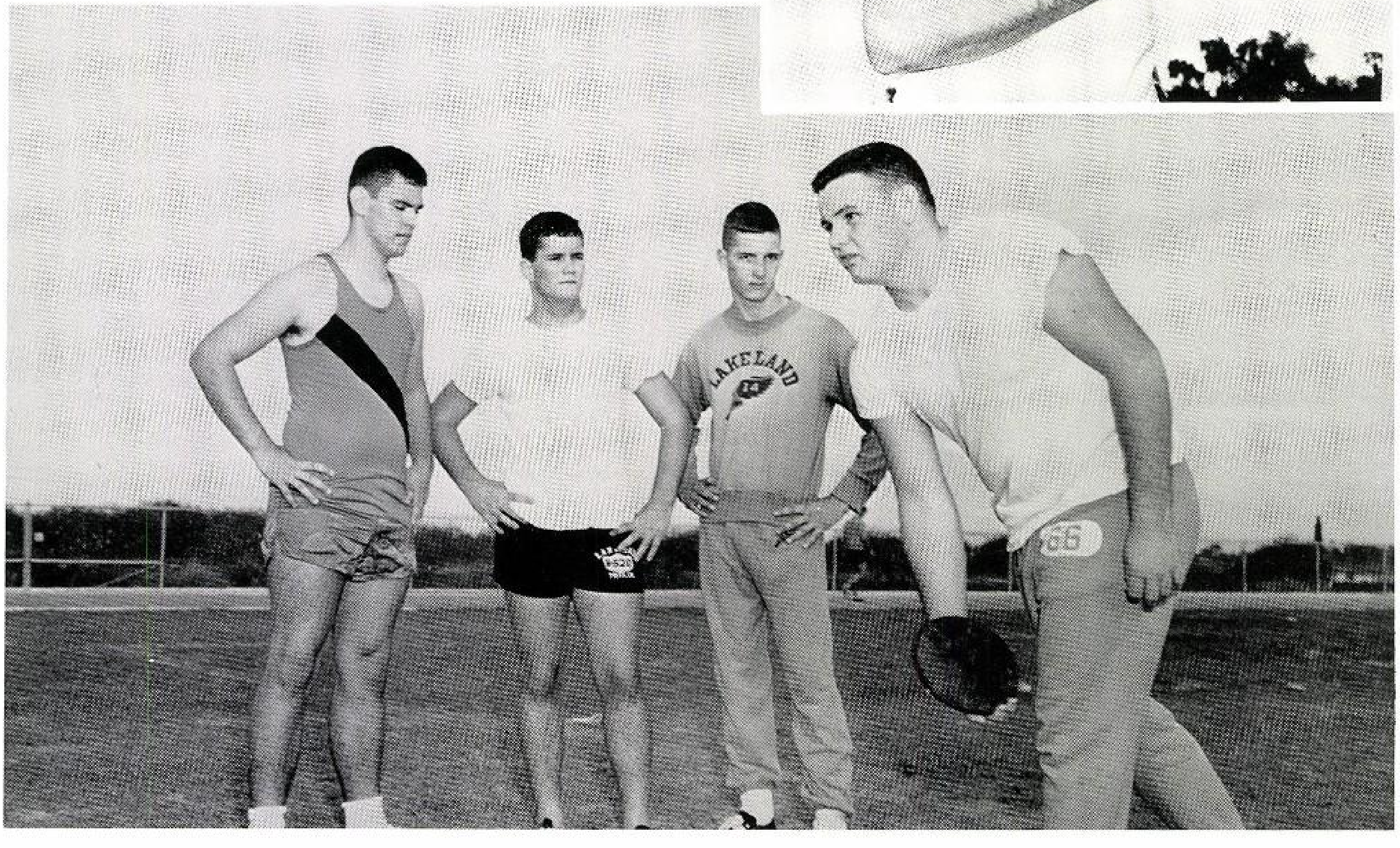
"On your mark," calls Coach Bob Oenbrink to his sprinters, Kirk Quillian, Rick Losson, Roddy Linder, and Donovan Jones.

Speed and Stamina

Quick baton handling is a main factor in relay races, as demonstrated by Jim Morris, Danny Boykin, Gary Elmore, Ronnie Meeks, Bruce Martin, and Jim Williams.



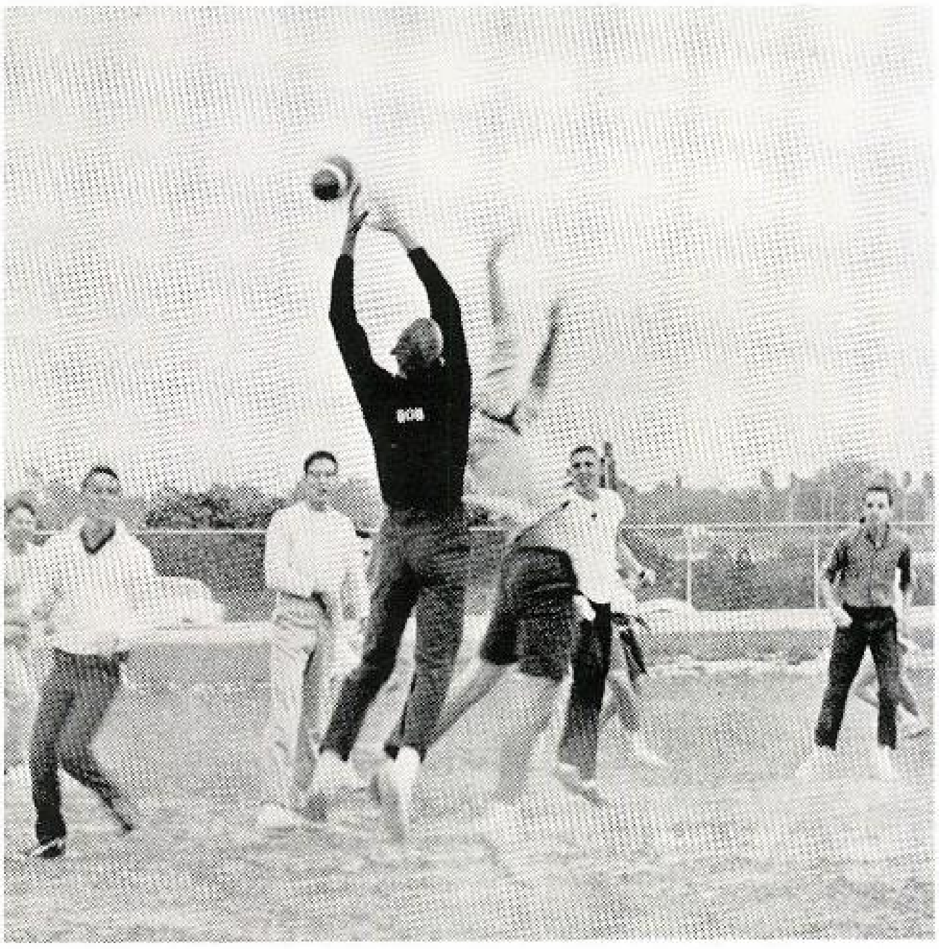
Coach Bob Oenbrink enjoys his position of track coach, and works hard with his cindermen.



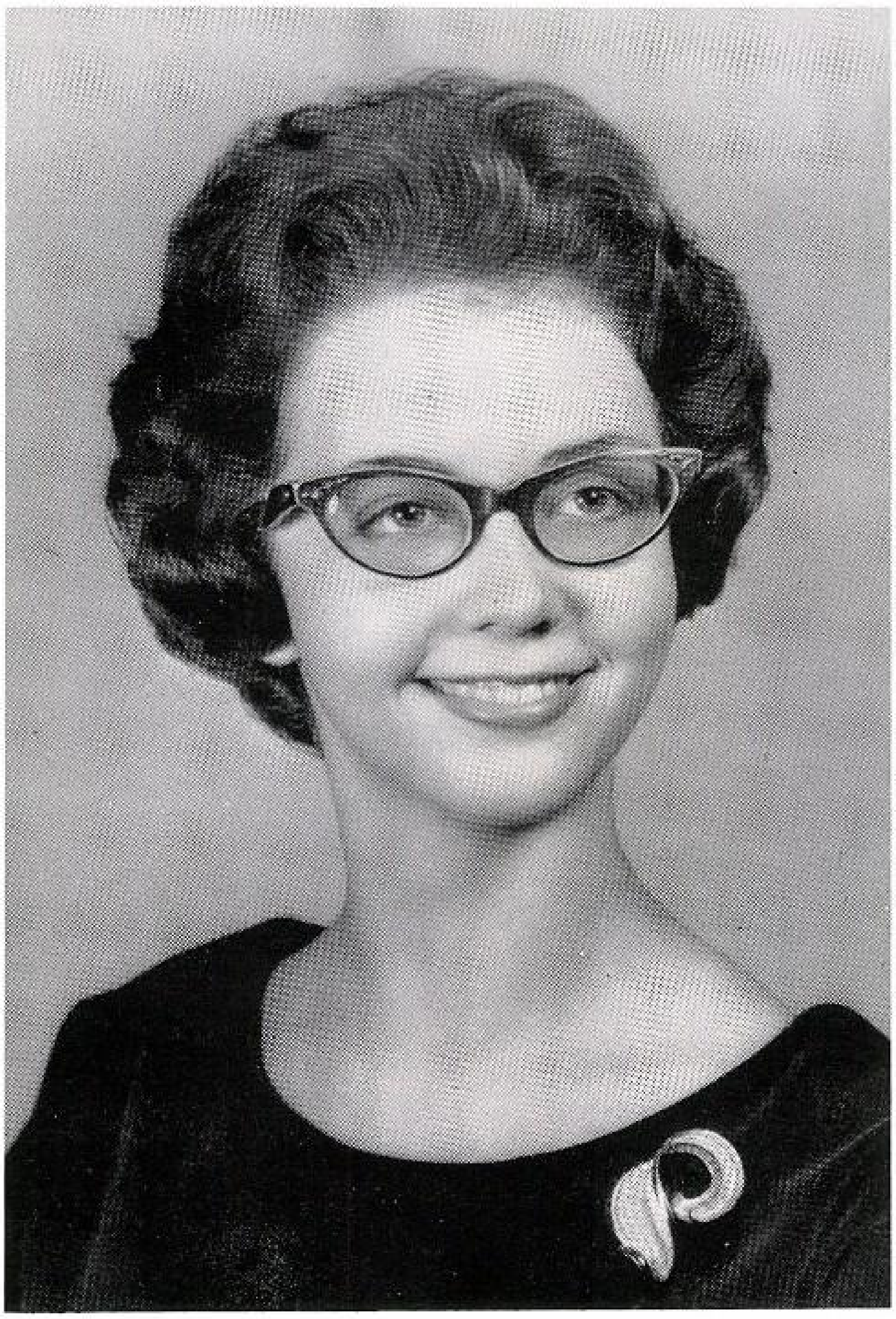
Russell Wood, Ted Weeks, and Jon Ahlschwede watch Larry Gamble as he demonstrates a form of discus throwing.

Sweethearts and Interclu

An assortment of defenses and offenses was used by teams participating in interclub football games. Members of the Lions Club were champions.

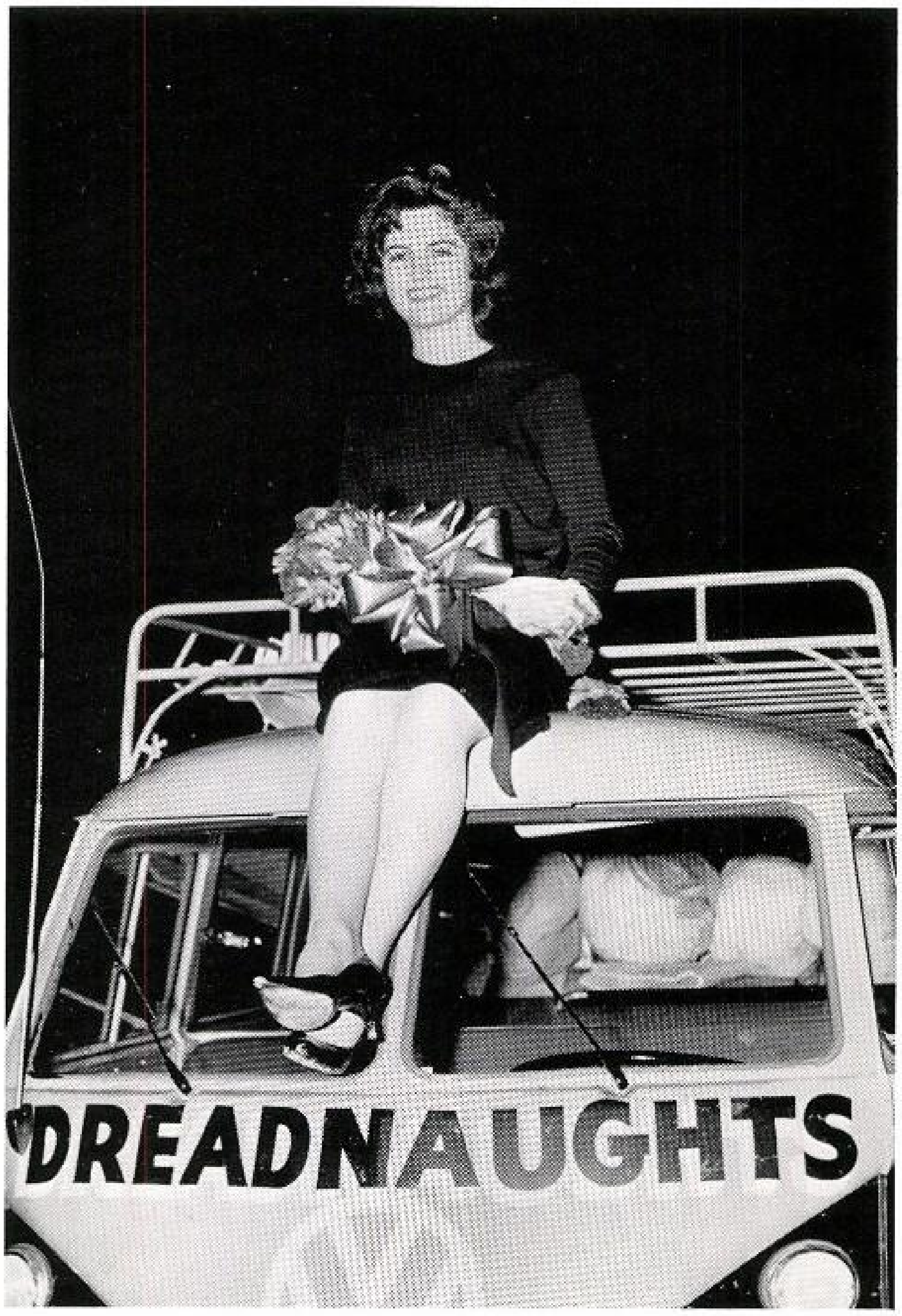


Touch football is old hat at LHS but the game has achieved new stature under the Kennedy administration.

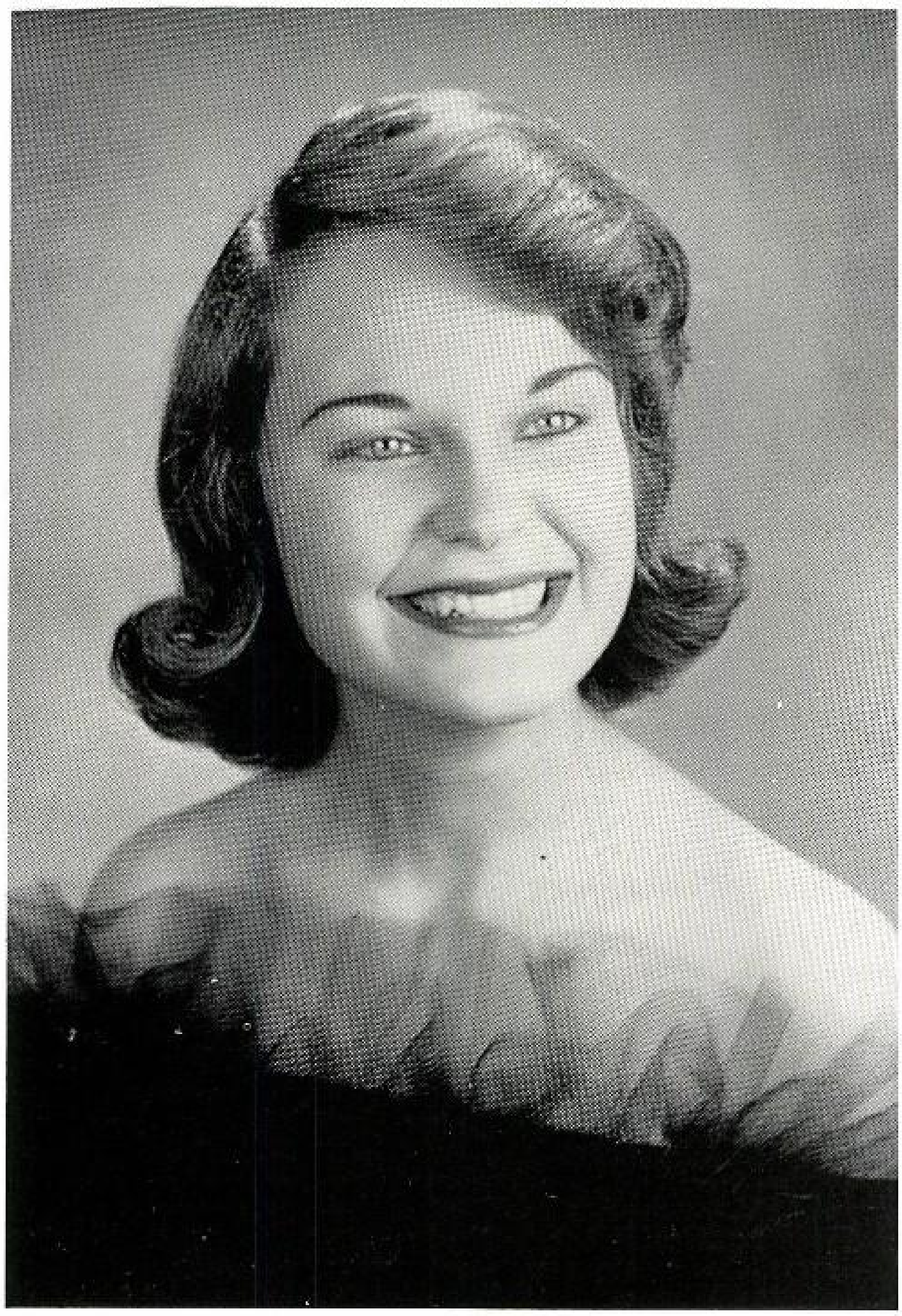


Mary Ann Kalal, one of the Highlander's own, was chosen Queen of Hearts by the studentry, for the Lionette-Interact Valentine Ball.

Contests Stand Out



The '62 gridders chose Janice Powell as the football sweetheart. Janice posed informally on the Dreadnaught bus.

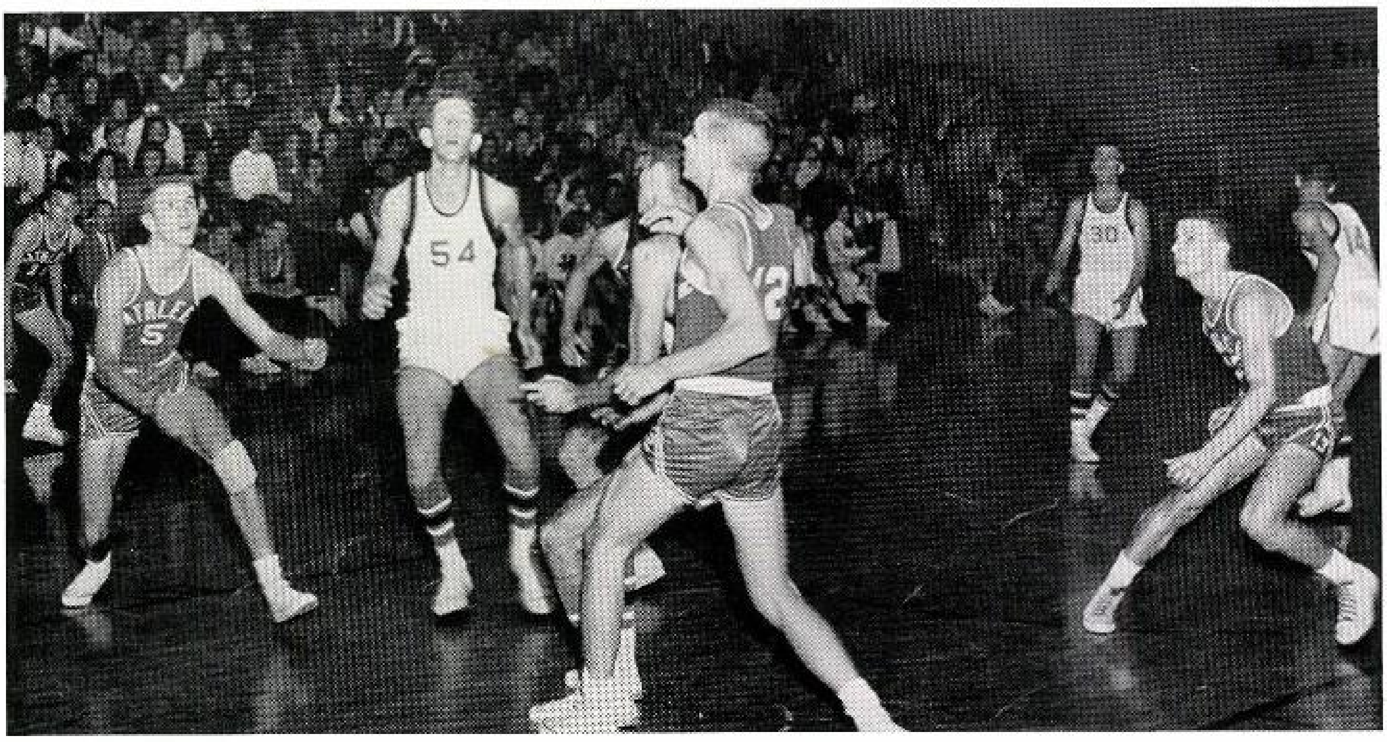


Here is Shirley Wear, in a more formal pose, selected by the '63 Dreadnaught cagers, as their sweetheart.

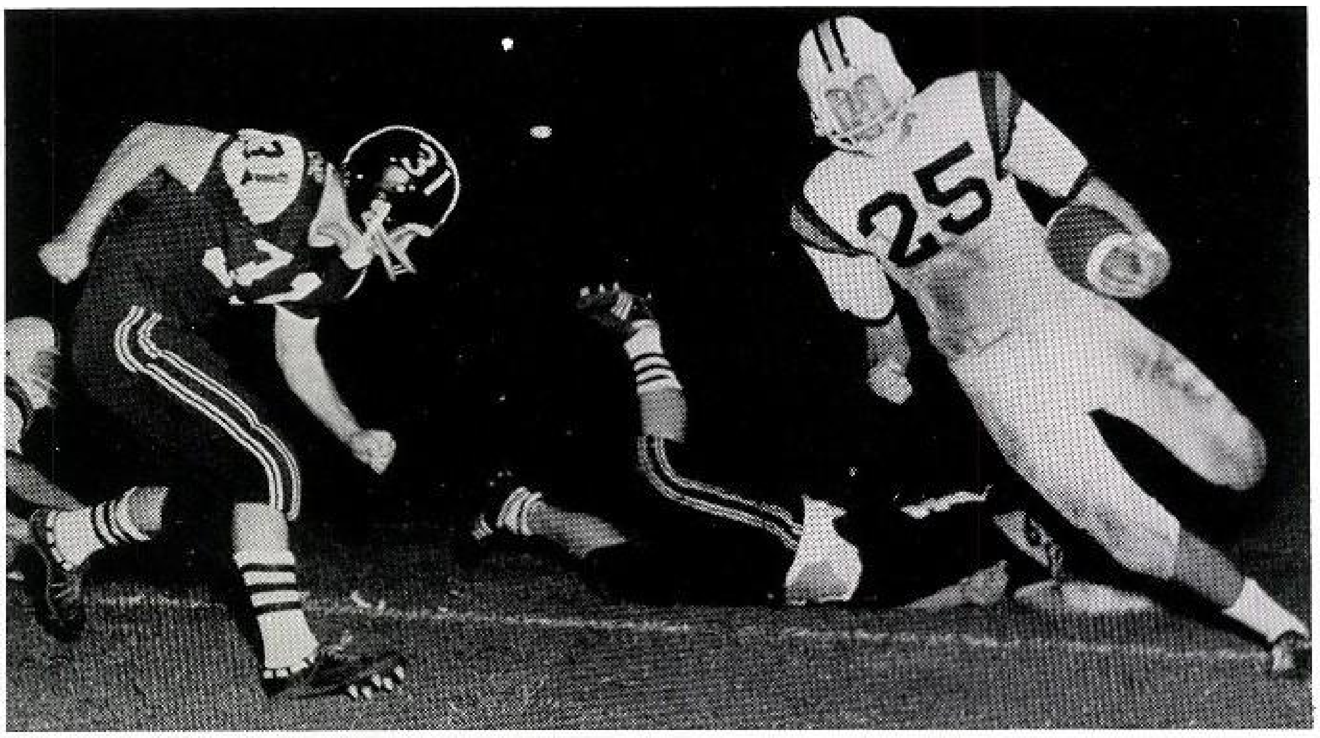
Ball, ball, who's got the ball?

18.5% of LHS Boy

Coach Collins discusses new formation with the Dreadnaught defense.

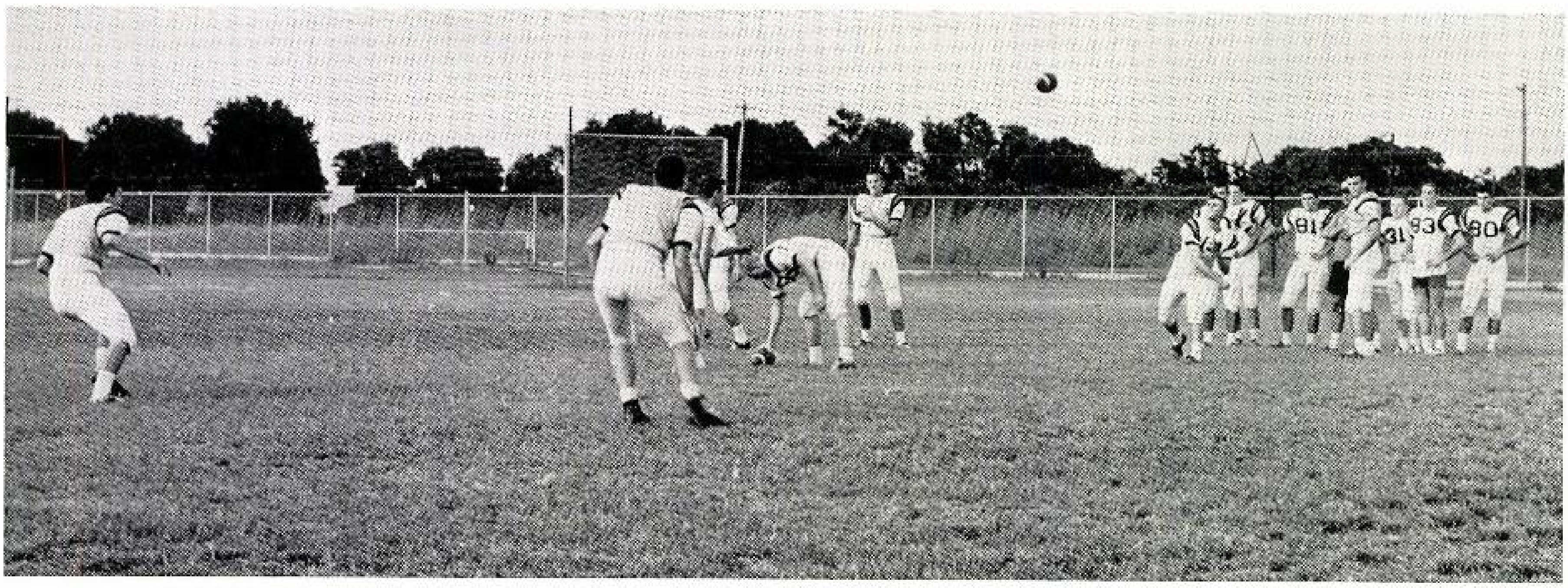


Rocking cagers demonstrate new twist to basketball.



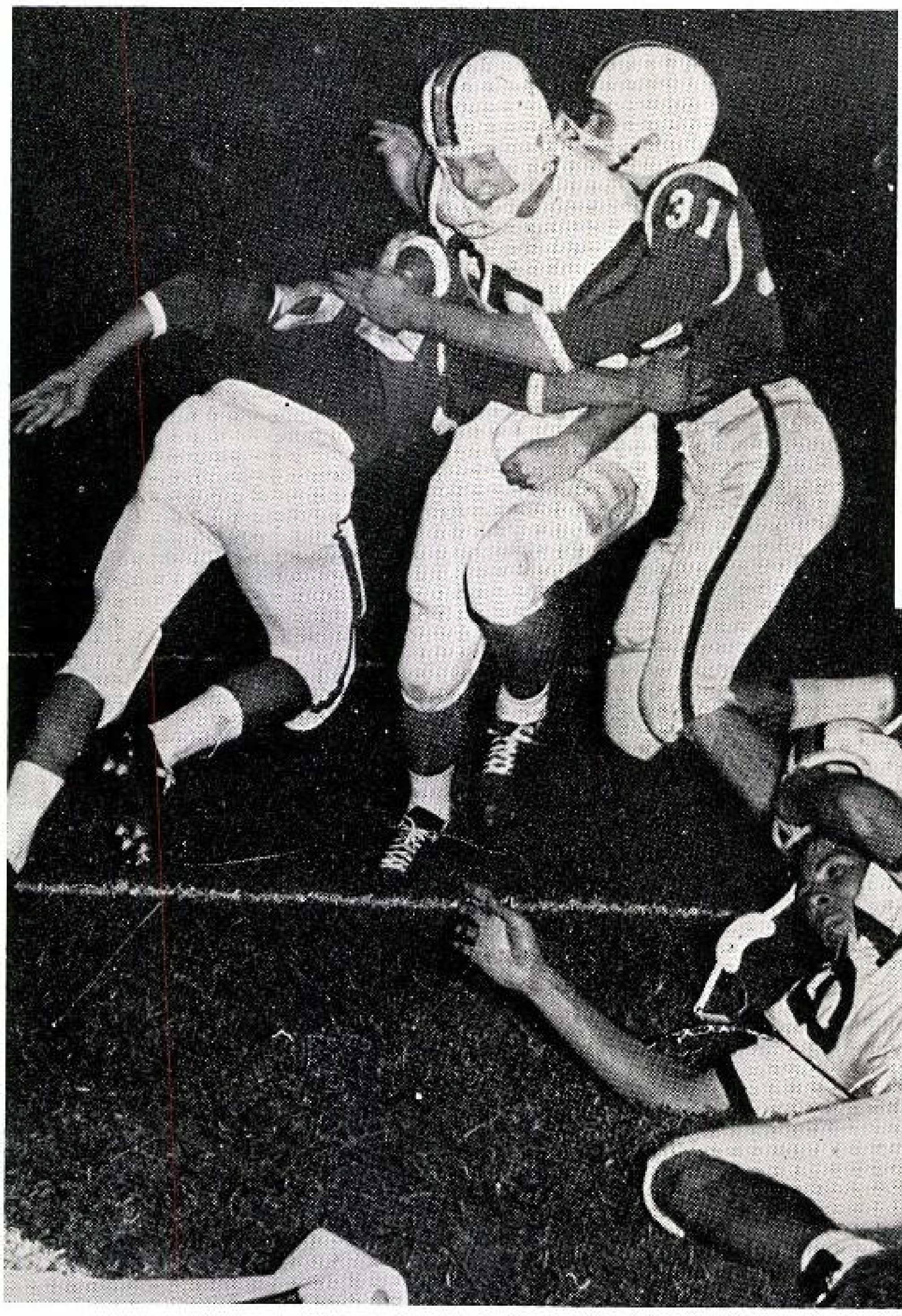
Donovan Jones eludes would-be tacklers in the Robinson game.

Participate in Sports



Gridders practice passing attack for the next big game.

Coach Sonny Powell talks over plans for another winning season with his protege, Bobby Shiver, head basketball coach at Hillsborough.



"Coach" McKeel is stopped by defenders while "Binky" Waller is downed by an unidentified object.

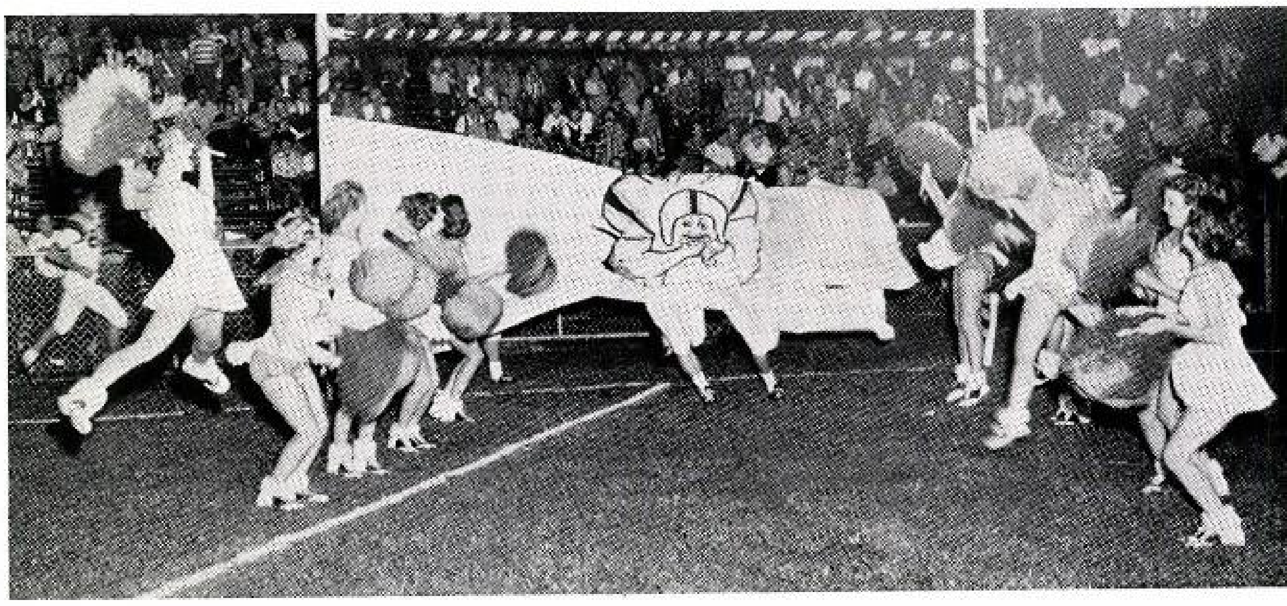
Boosting Morale

TRACY
JOHNS

The '62 cheerleaders all set for the locomotive are Becky Keeney, Ruth Carkin, Kay Melto
Barbara Melton, Eileen Willis, and Jill Eilertsen; Sherrill Rutty, Beth Fields, Carolyn Smith, Joy

JOYE
GIBSON

CAROLYN
SMITH



Cheerleaders wait to welcome Dreadnaughts onto field.

KAY MELTON

SUZANNE SNYDER
Co-Captain

JILL EILERTSEN

Their Aim and Reward

ibson, Suzanne Snyder, and Tracy Johns.

EILEEN
WILLIS
Captain

SHERRILL
RUTTY

Cheerleaders entertain at the Hillsborough game.

BECKY
KEENEY

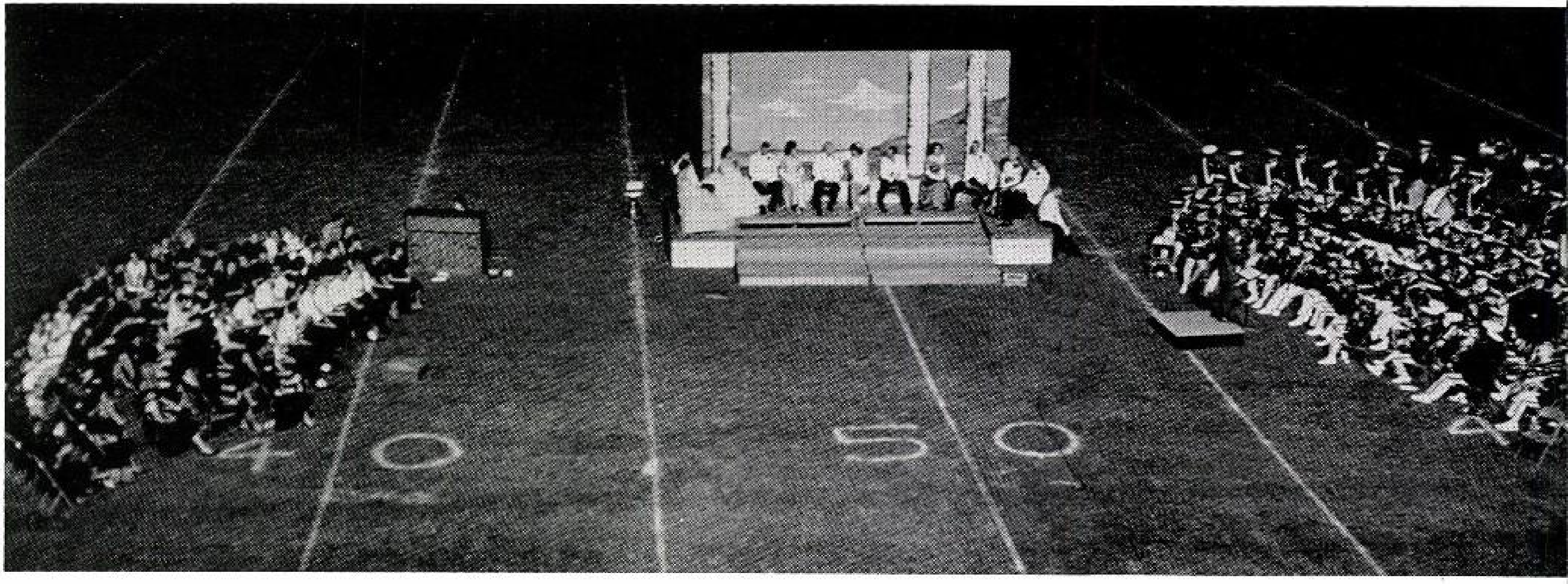
BETH FIELDS

RUTH CARKIN

BARBARA MELTON

Sports Pla

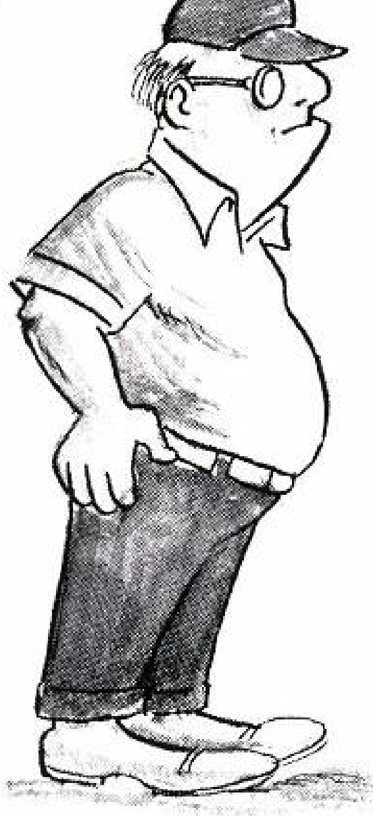
Each year's increased enrollment makes our "temporary" auditorium more inadequate.



Band and chorus combined to make the Drag a memorable one.

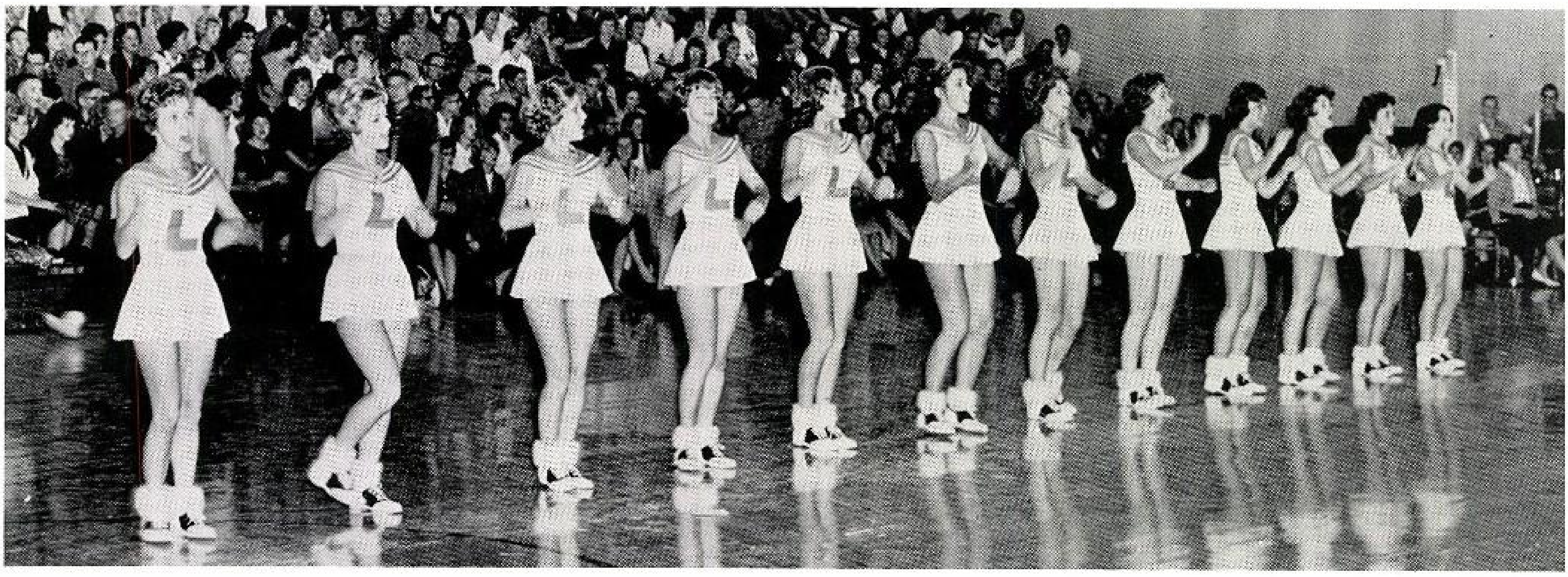
Physical ed classes combined for marksmanship practice.

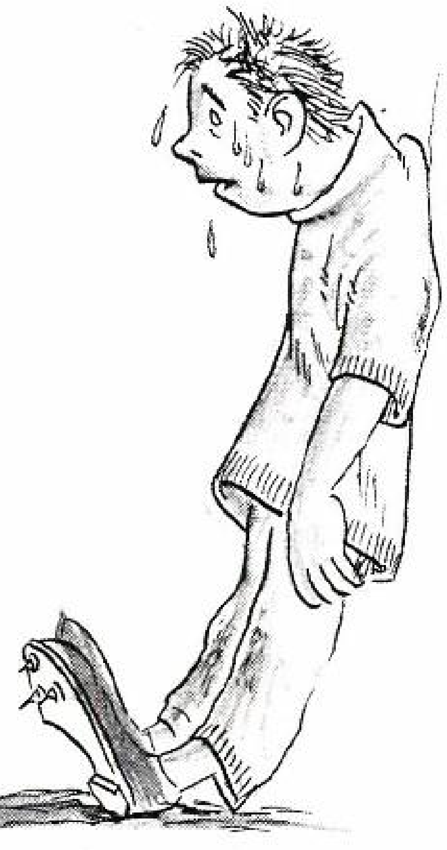
Girls, next!



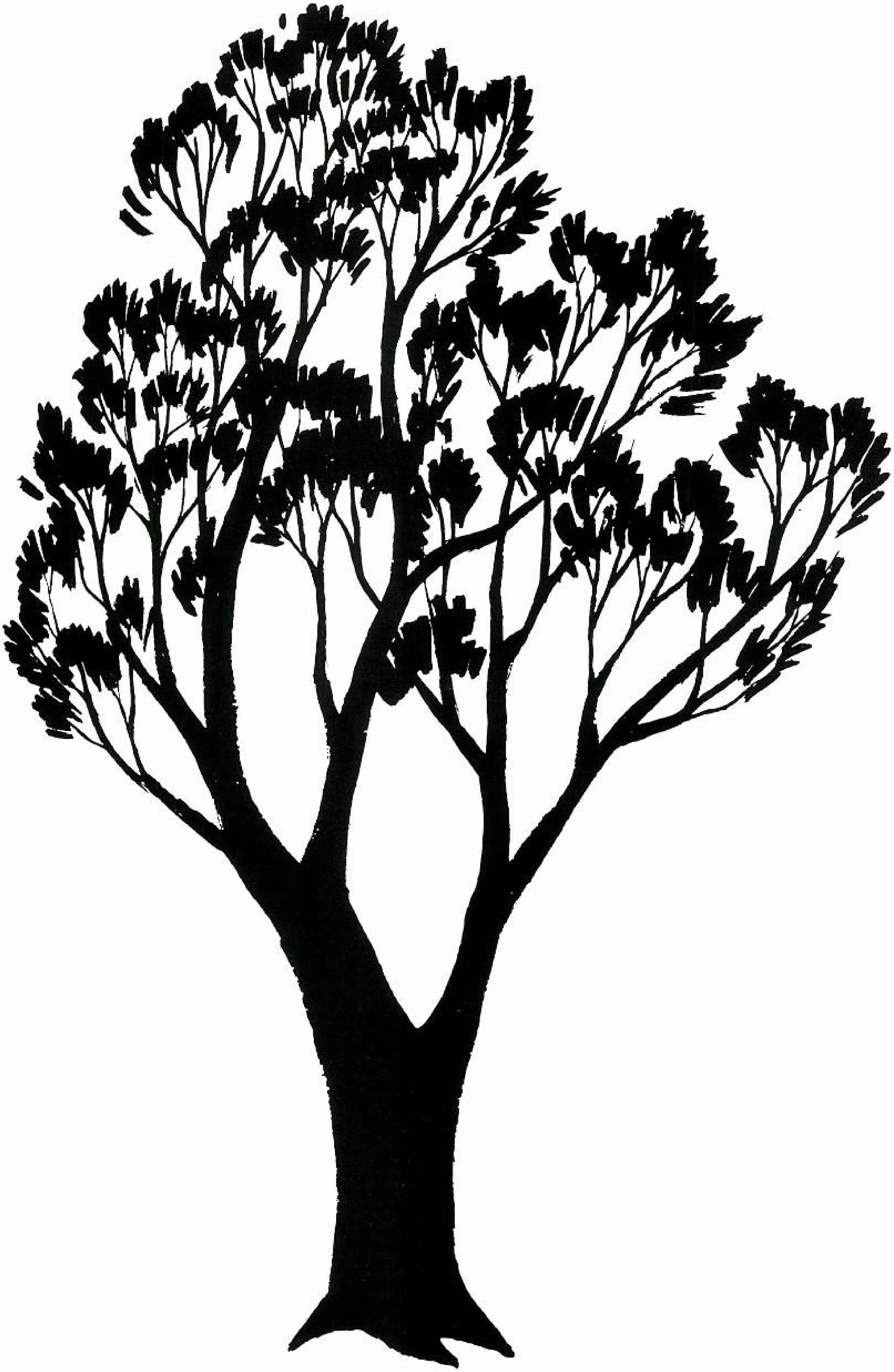
Vital Role

Homecoming candidates suffer through the skits awaiting the momentous announcement.

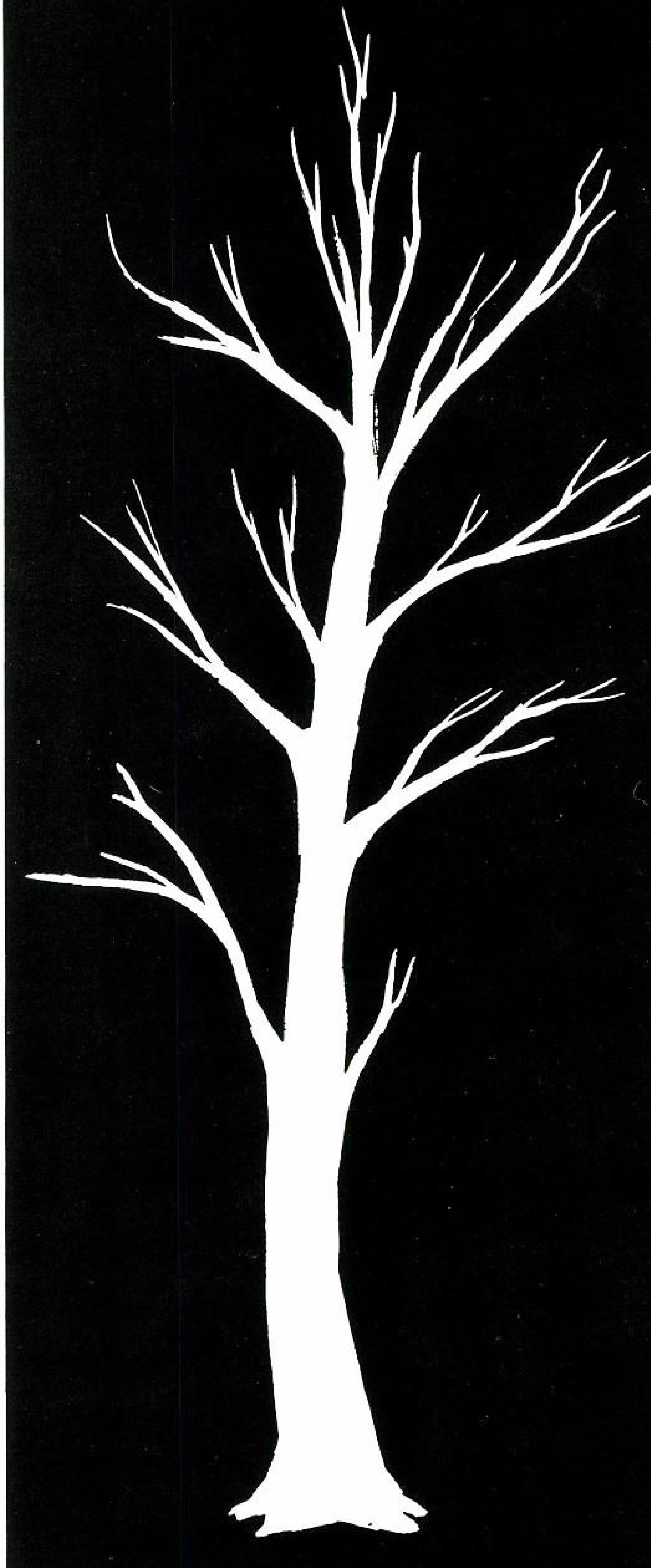

Sixth period becomes a time to cheer during football season, teacher reluctance notwithstanding.



Former graduate Janet Carriger looks on with pride as Coach Ken Meyer of Florida State University signs star halfback Donovan Jones.



A Time to Cherish



in Classes

Seniors Prepar

Senior class officers Jon Cannon, Joye Gibson, Marsha Nicodemus, and Mike Chase are planning the annual Snow Ball.

OFFICERS

JON CANNON
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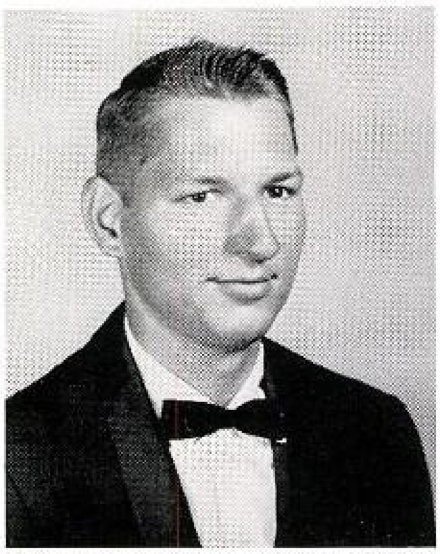
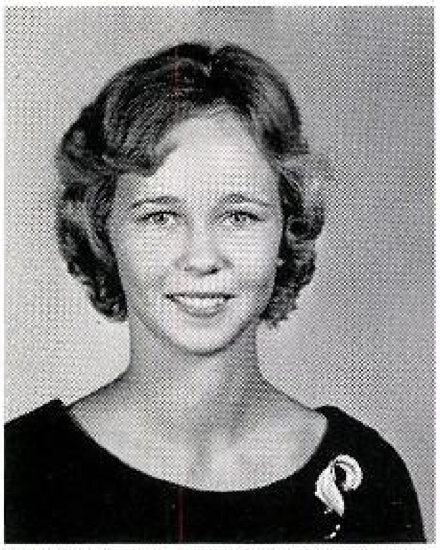
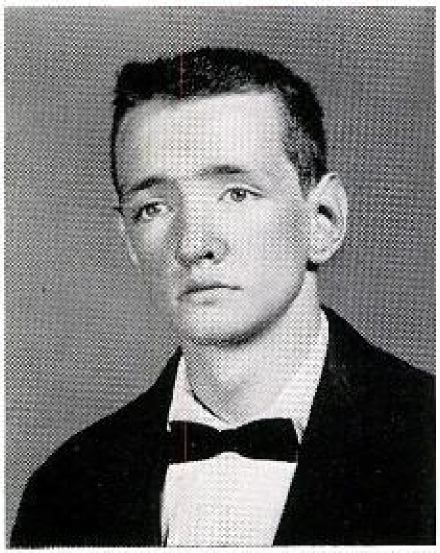
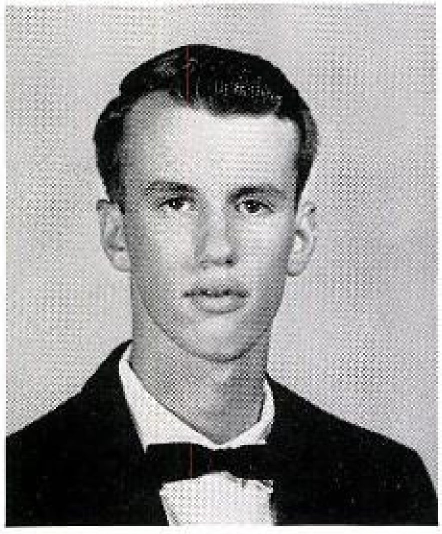
MIKE CHASE
Vice-President
MARSHA NICODEMUS
Treasurer
JOYE GIBSON
Secretary
MISS SHIRLEY CHADWICK
MISS HAZEL HALEY
MR. JOHN POWELL
MISS MARGARET WARD
Advisors

For five hundred seniors 1962-63 was a time to be busy, a time to change, and a time to remember. Seniors took an active part in fighting for peace by attending Americanism versus Communism classes. They found school harder; time scarcer. Seniors were thrilled with Dress-up Day . . . privileges . . . class rings . . . the reception . . . respect . . . demands. Seniors will cherish the Snow Ball . . . the class play . . . the dinner dance . . . the all-night party . . . the tears and joys of graduation. This was a magic year—a time to be captured in golden memories, a time never to forget.

for Future

Seniors

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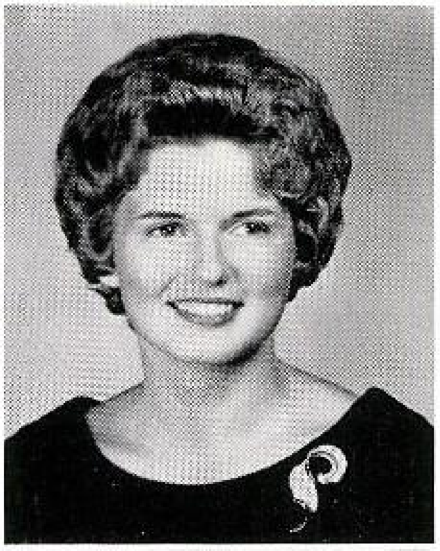
JOEL ADAMSON



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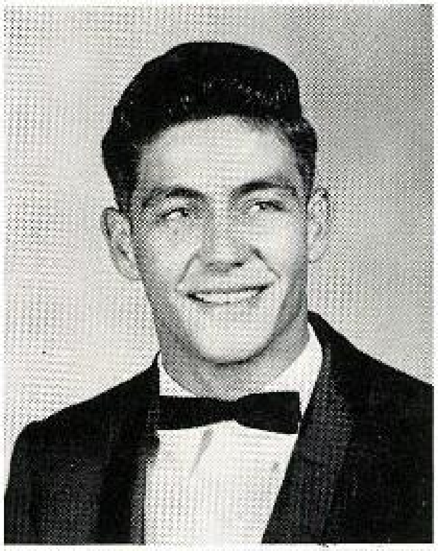

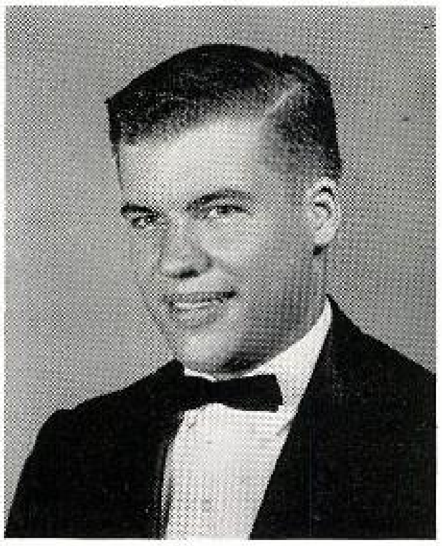

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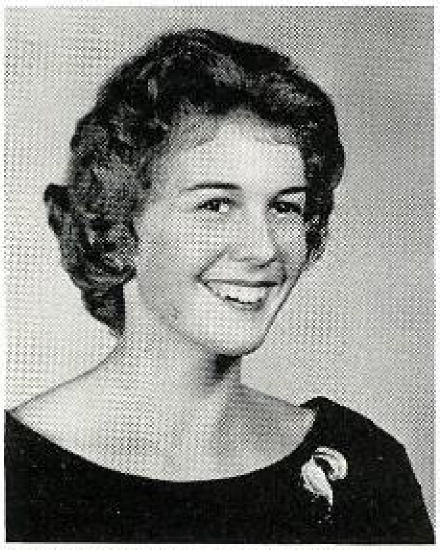
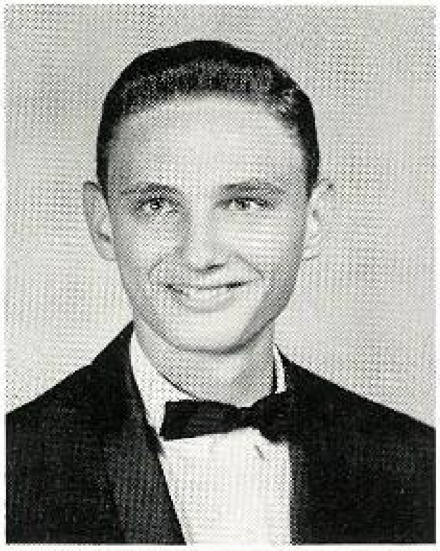

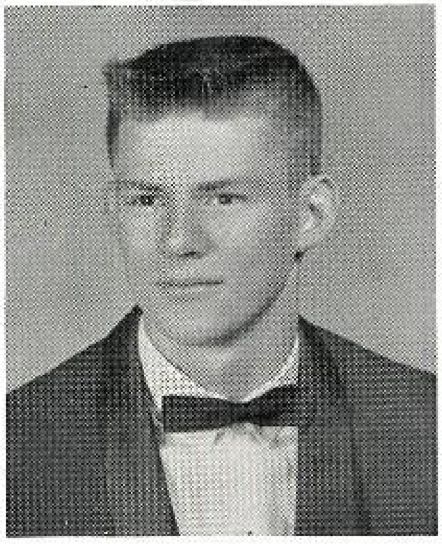

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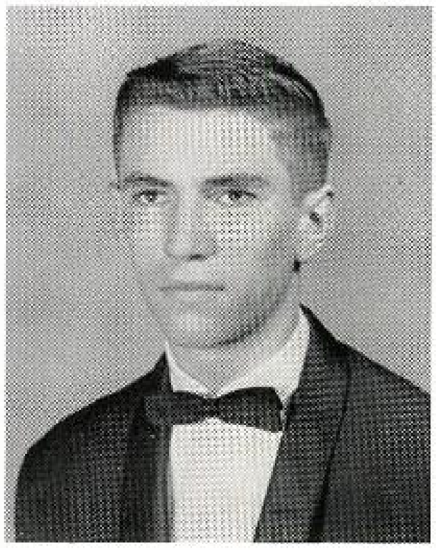
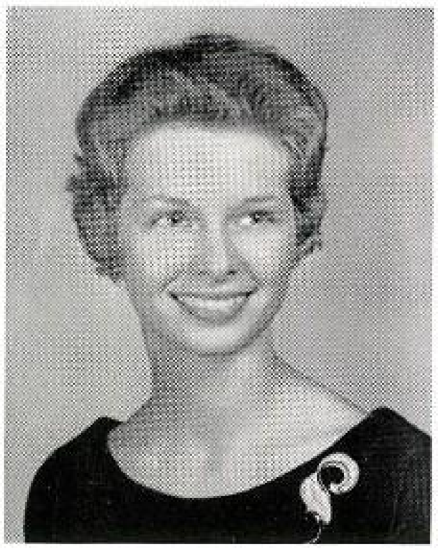

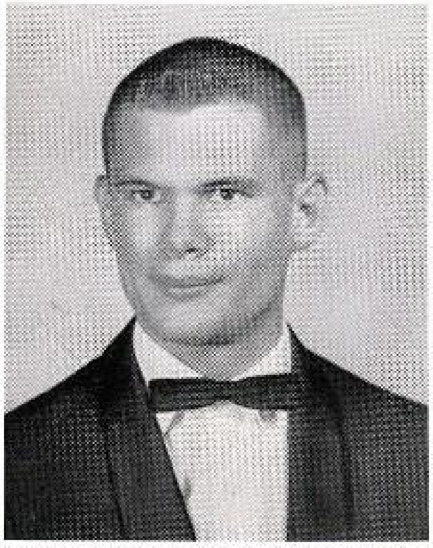

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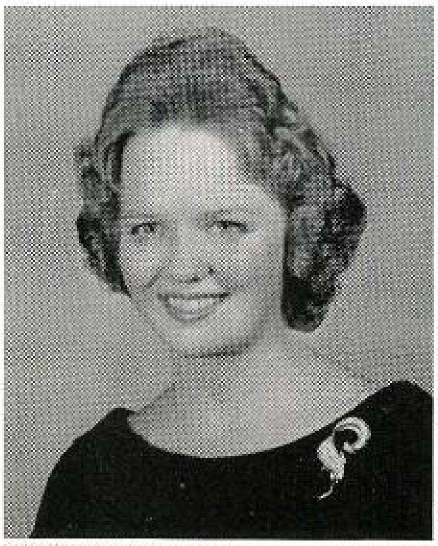
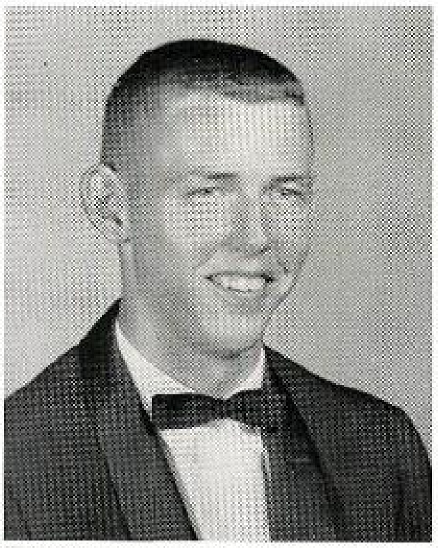
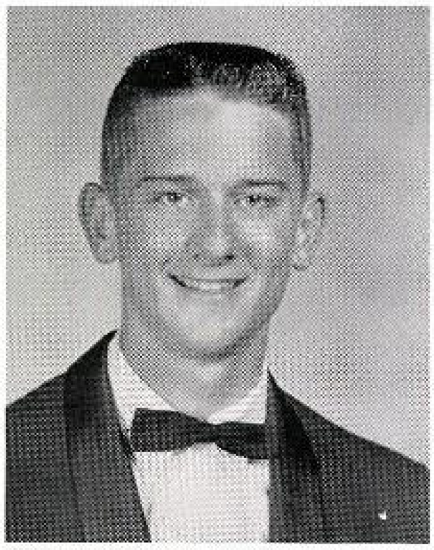
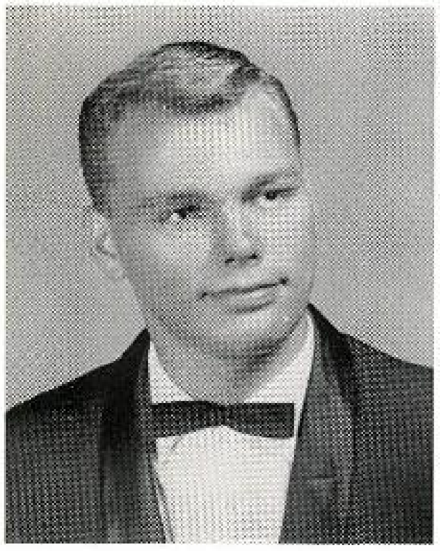
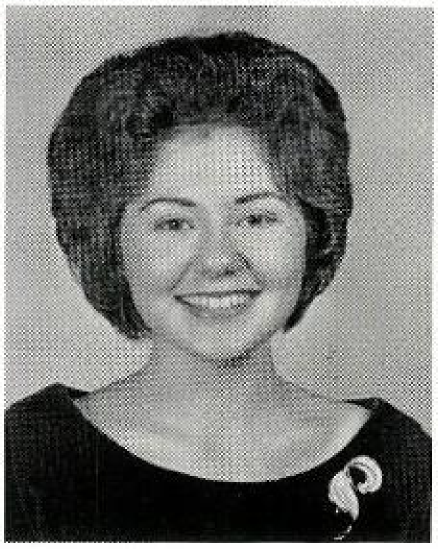
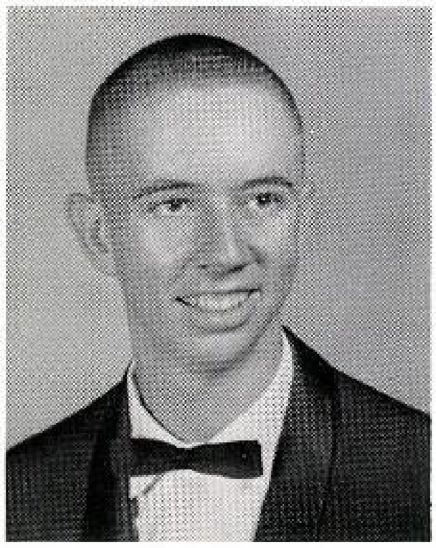

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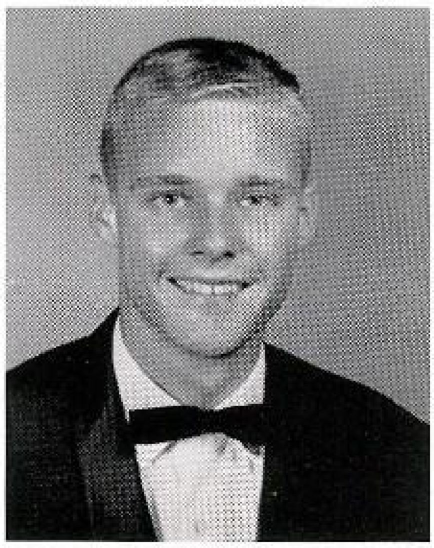

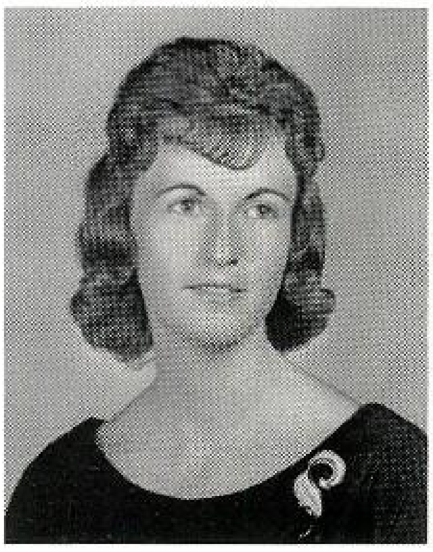
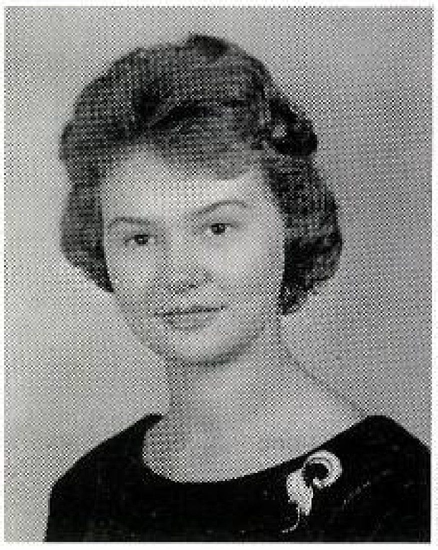

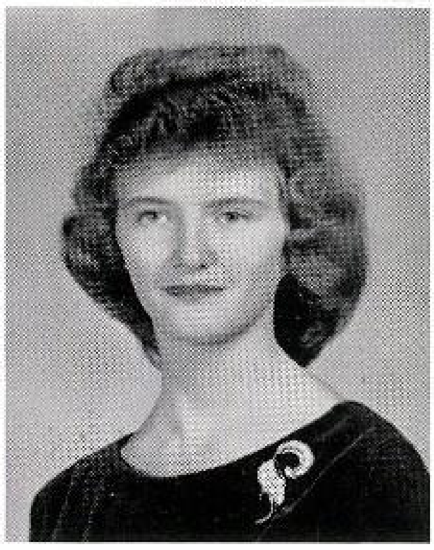

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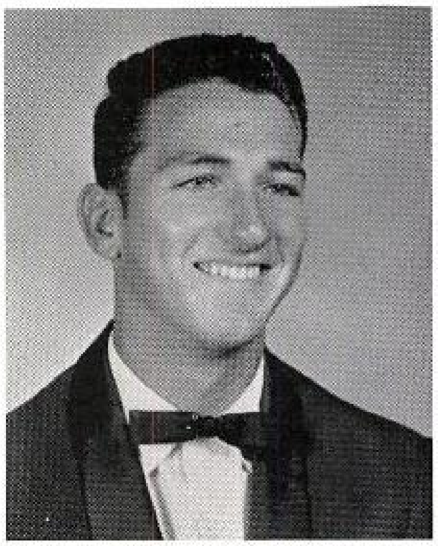
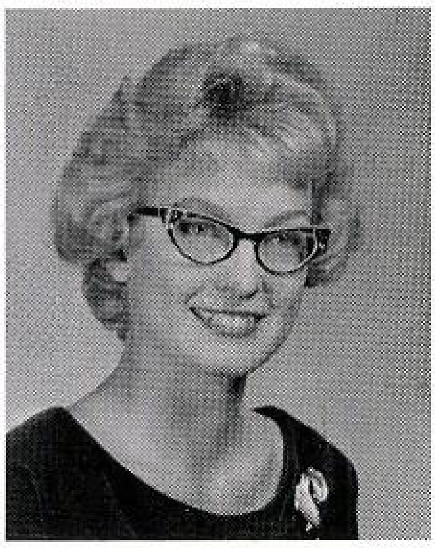

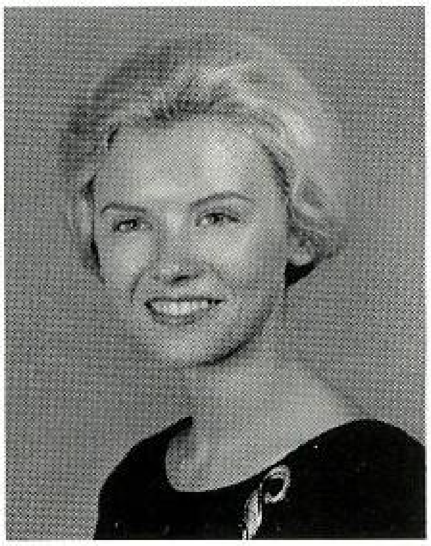

JEAN ANN BOWDEN

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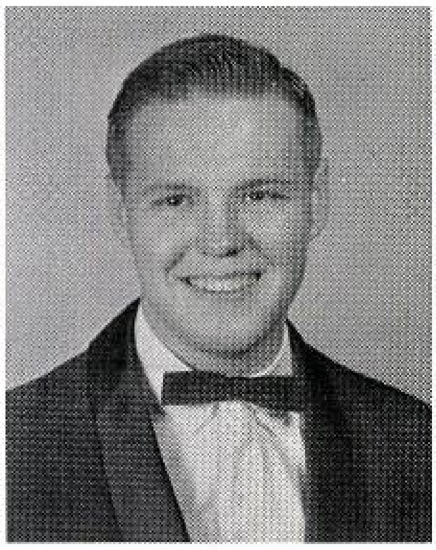
A friendly game of literary poker absorbs Suzanne Snyder, Don Brown, Mike Chase, and Ann Carriger.



DONALD BRANCH
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CLAUDIA BREWSTER

BECKY BRIGHT

College Boards Make

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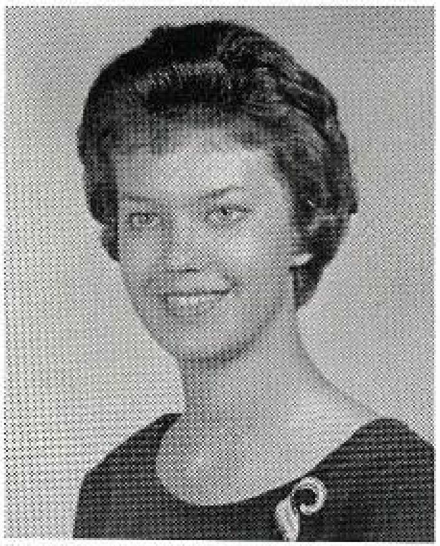
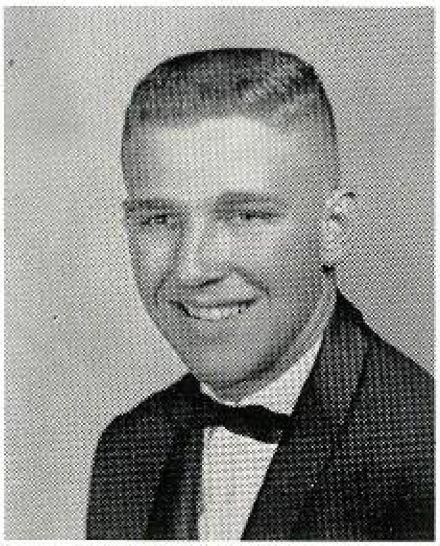
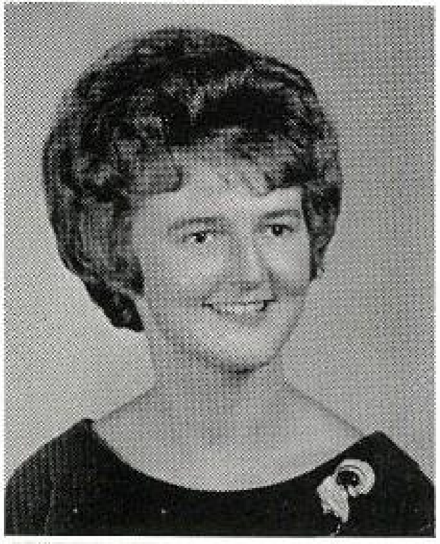
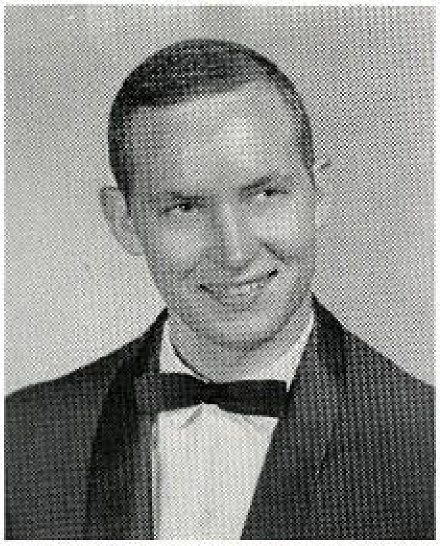
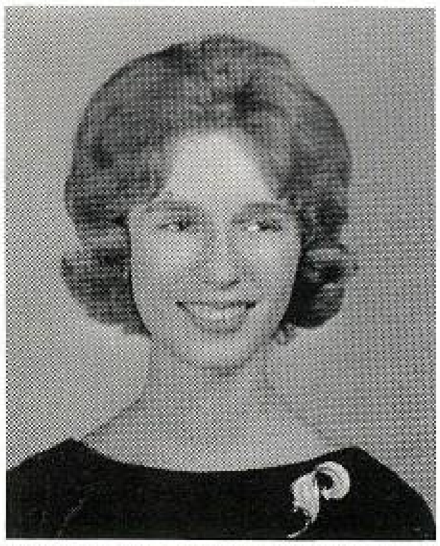
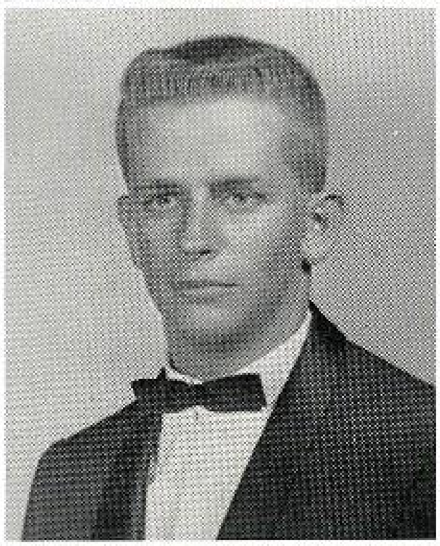
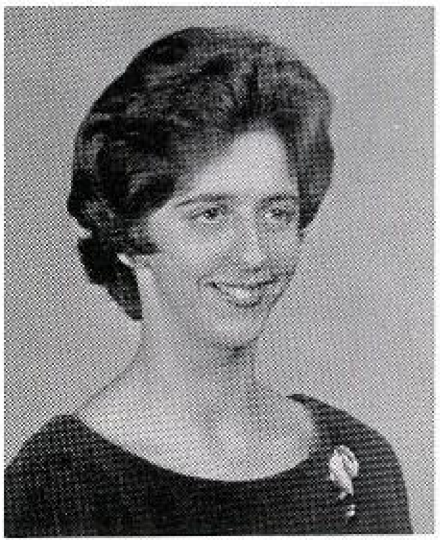
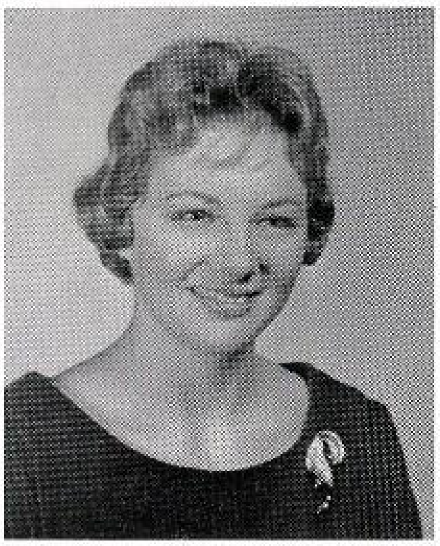
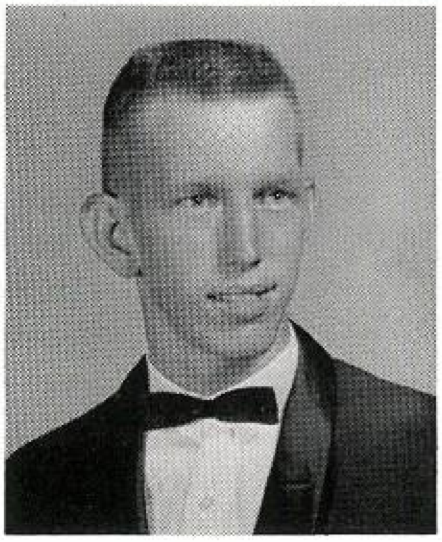
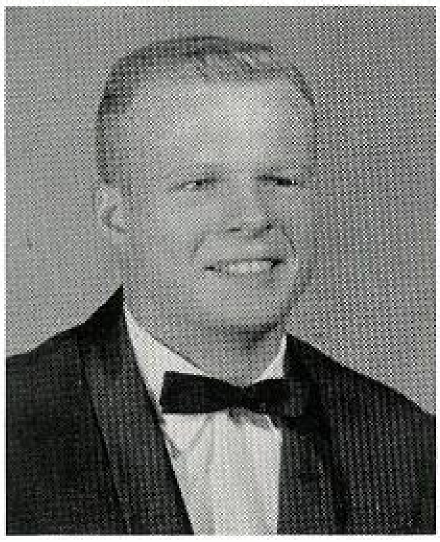
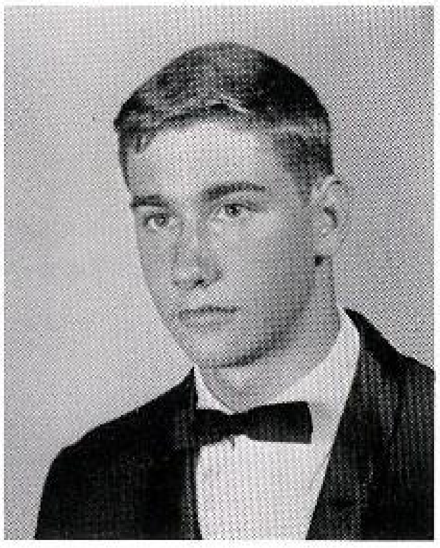
Seniors



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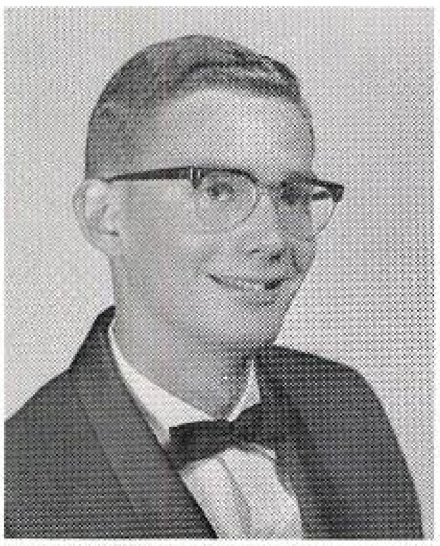
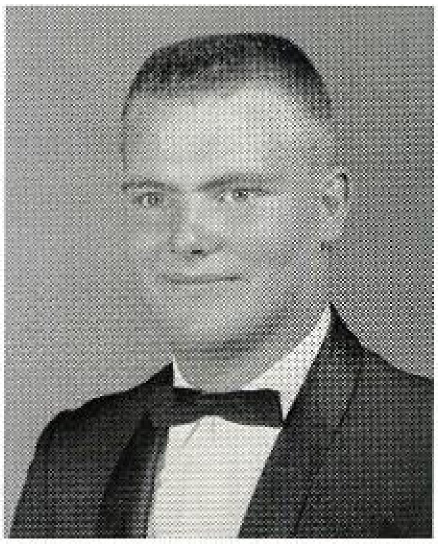
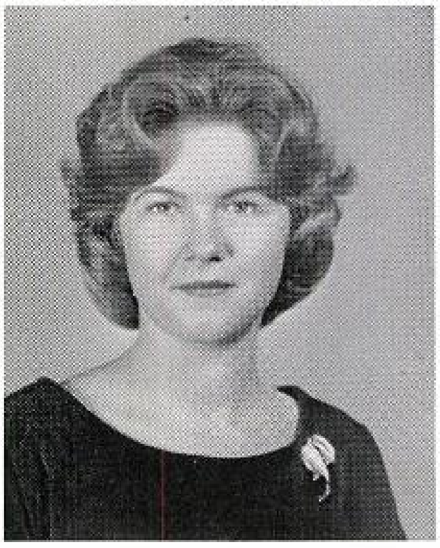
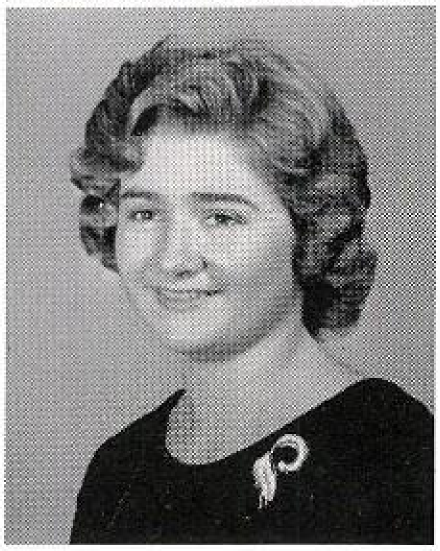
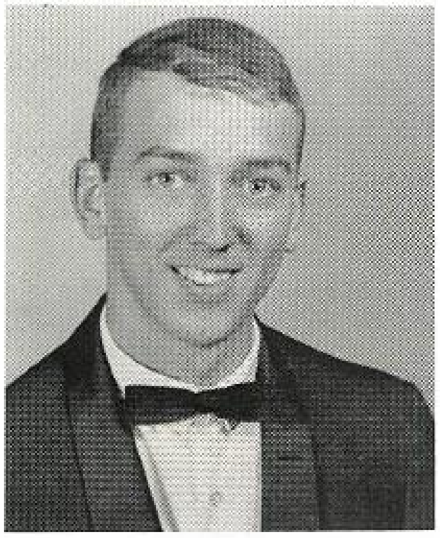
the Future Doubtful







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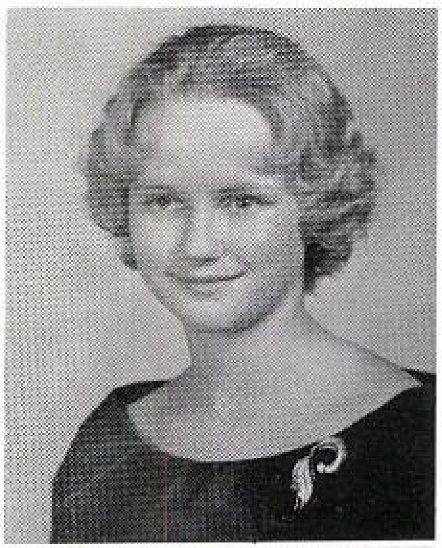
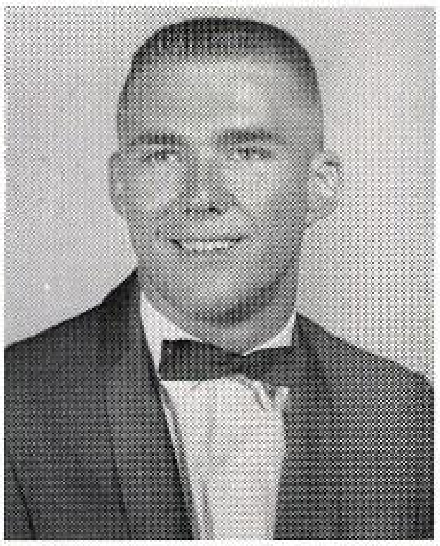
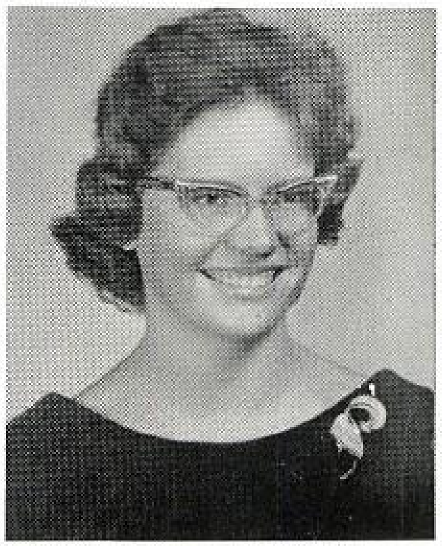
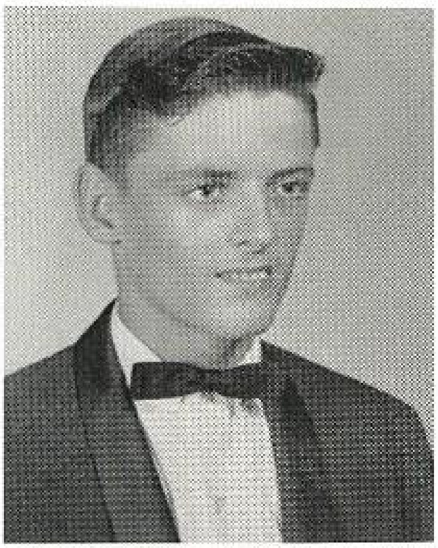
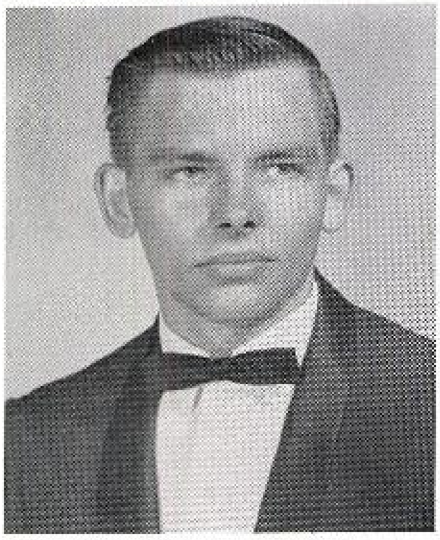

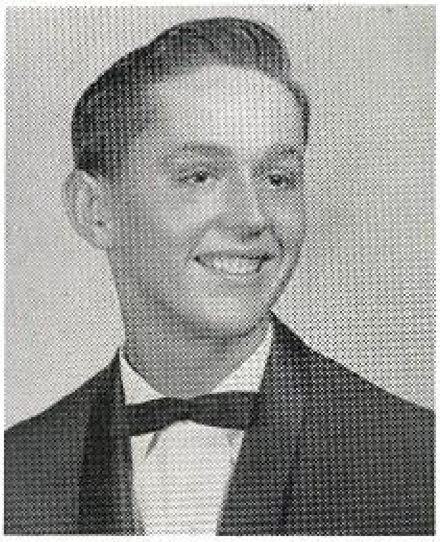
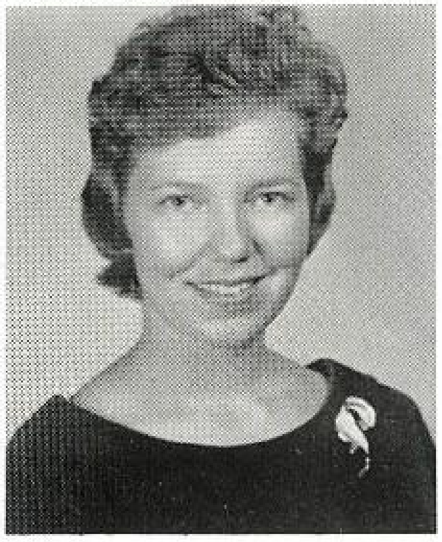

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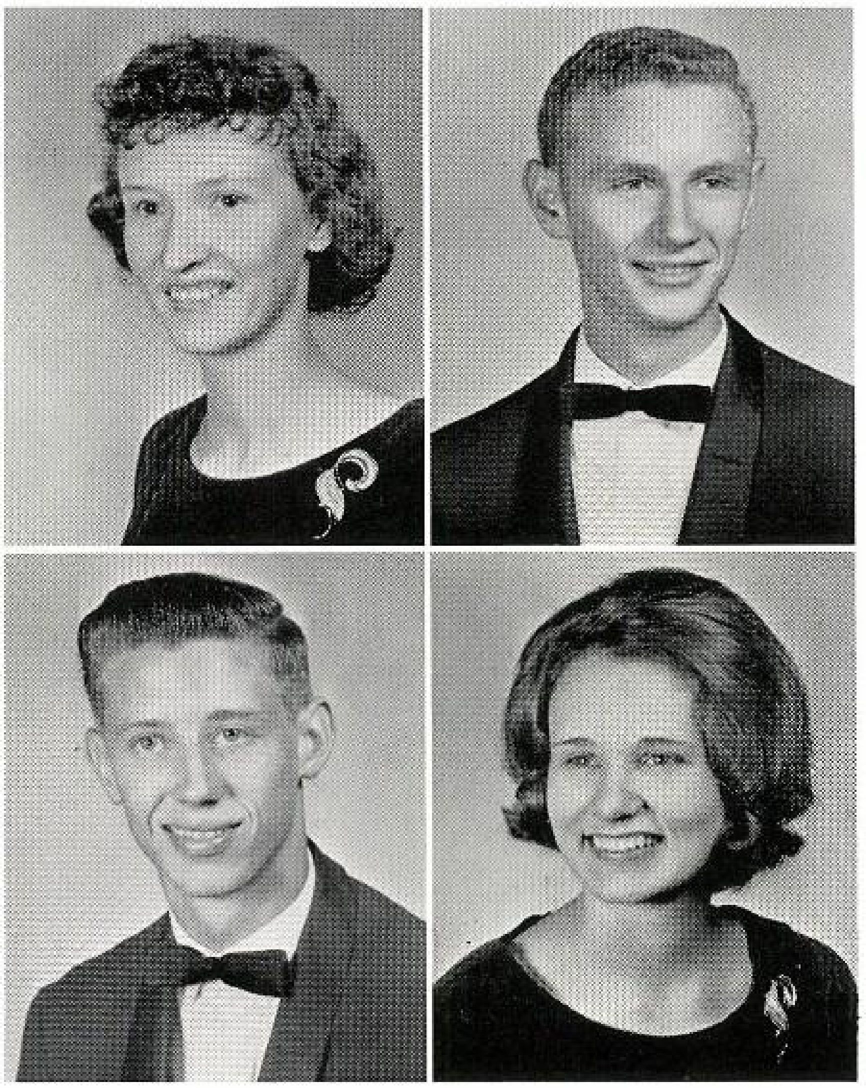

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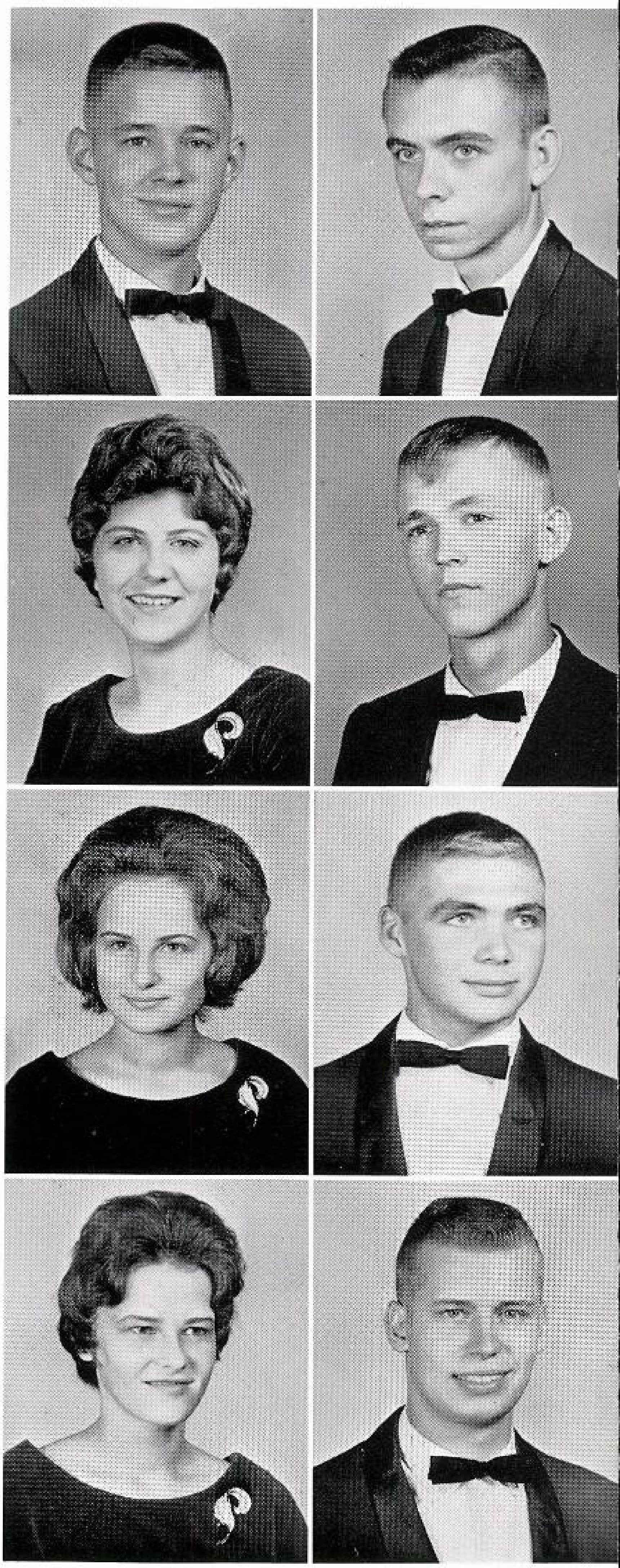

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SENIOR SUPERLATIVES

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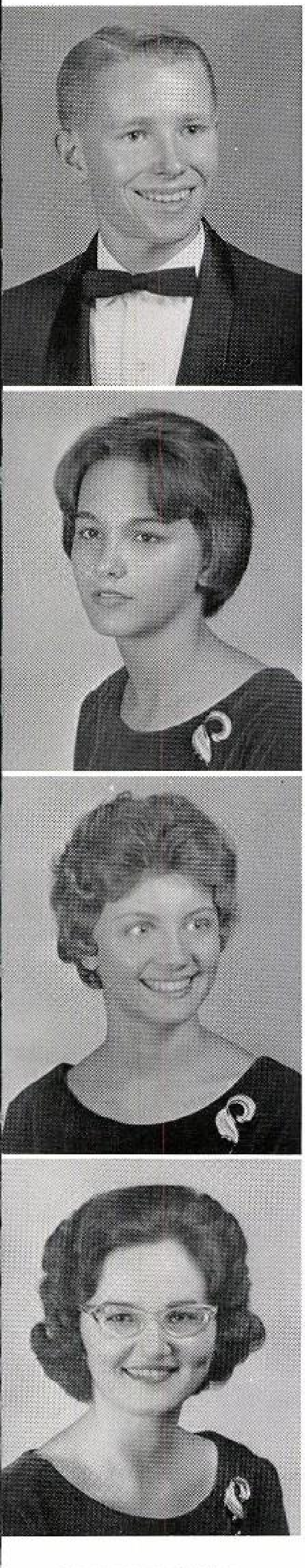
With College Applications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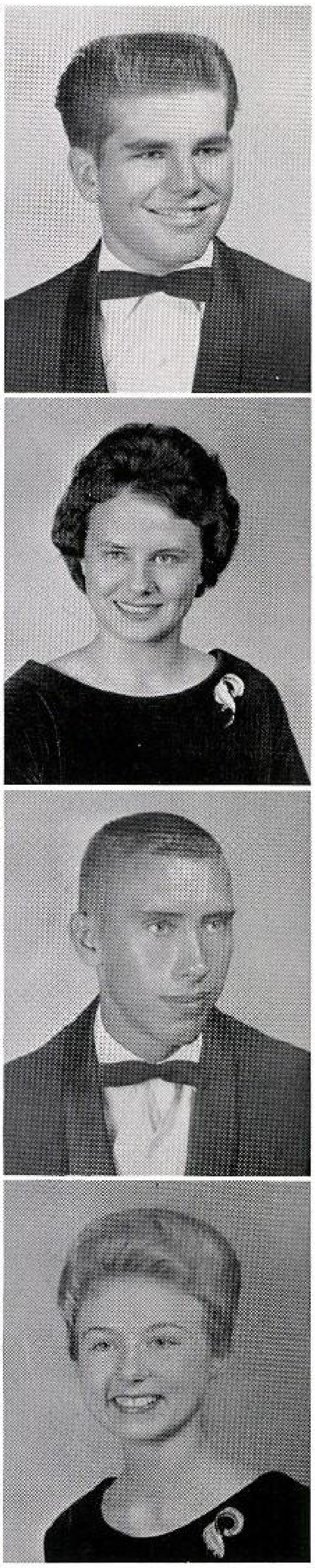
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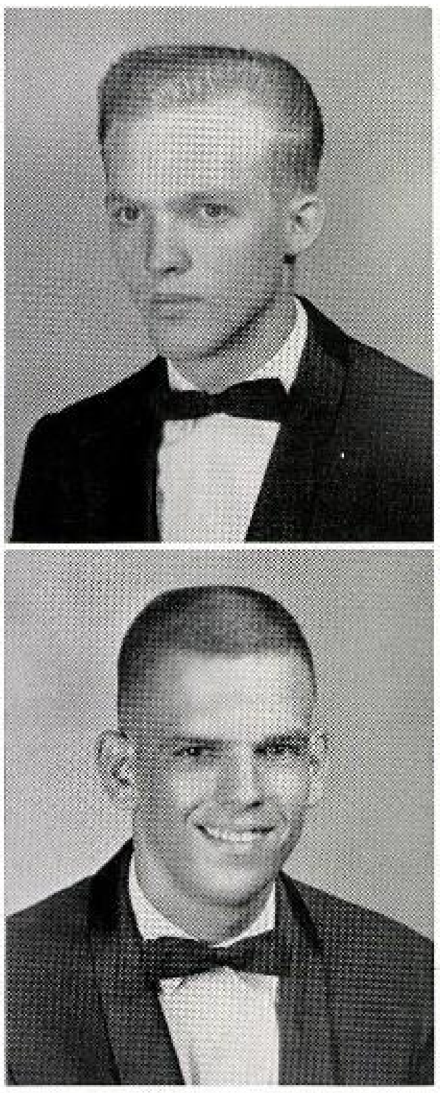
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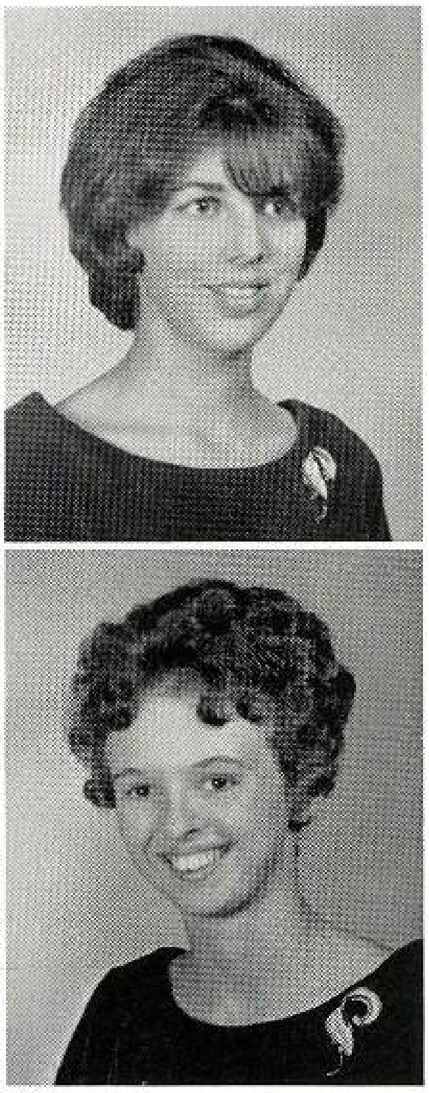
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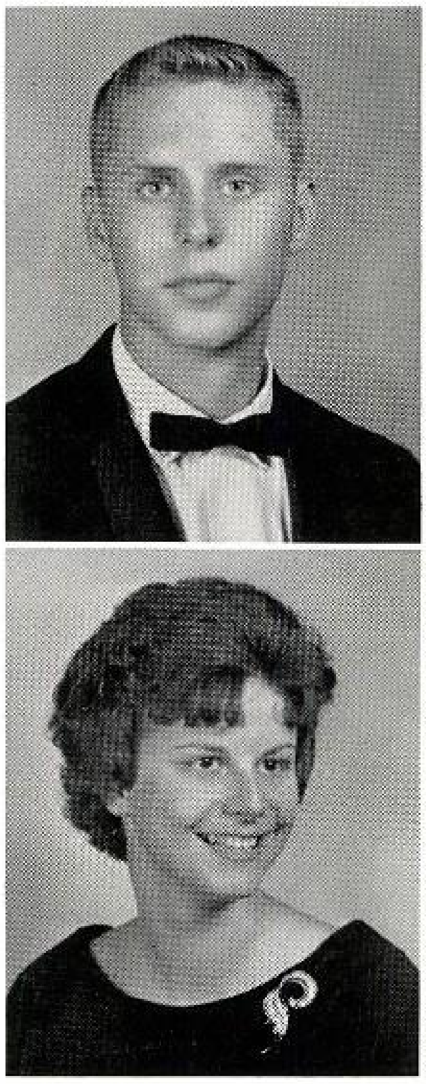
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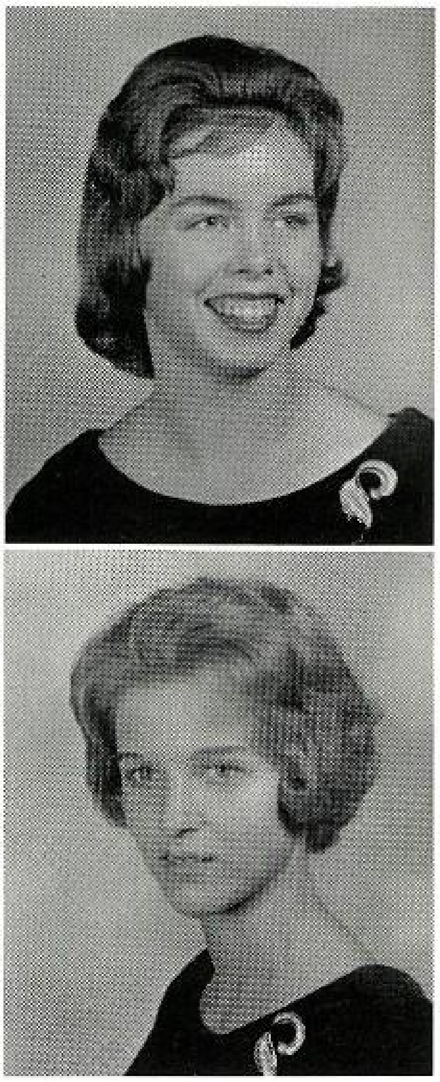
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This Is Our

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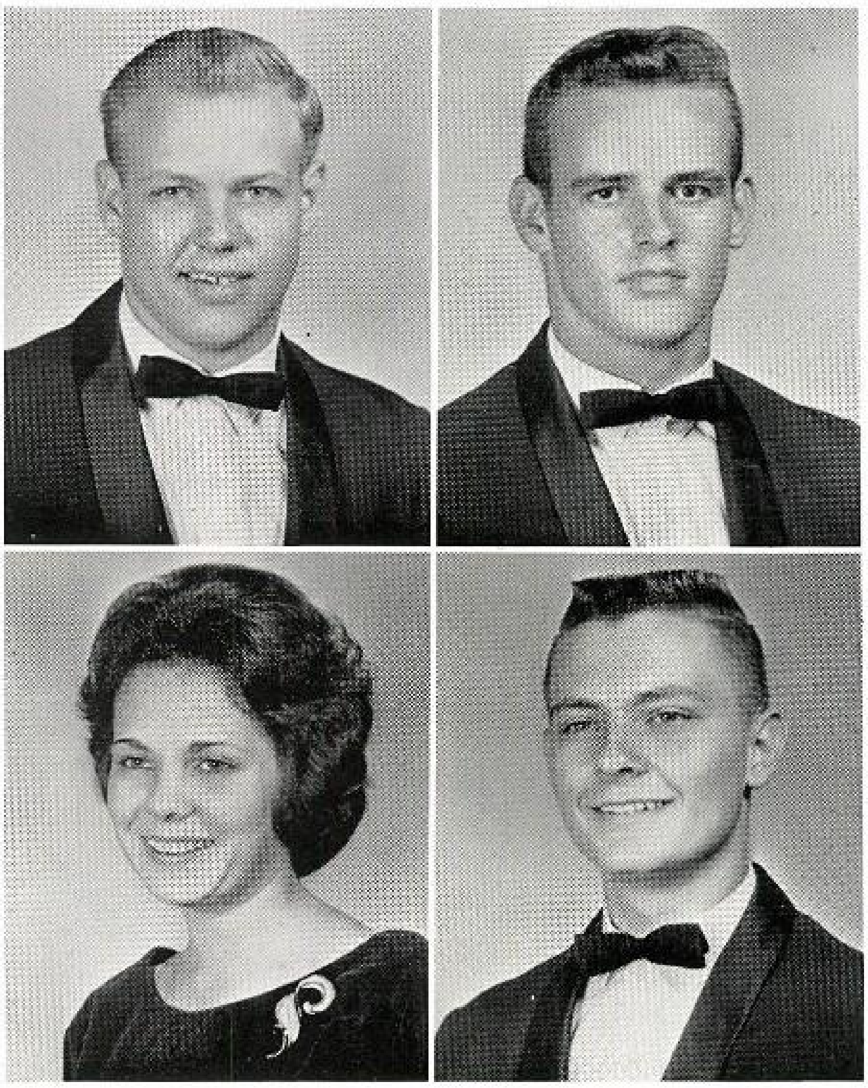

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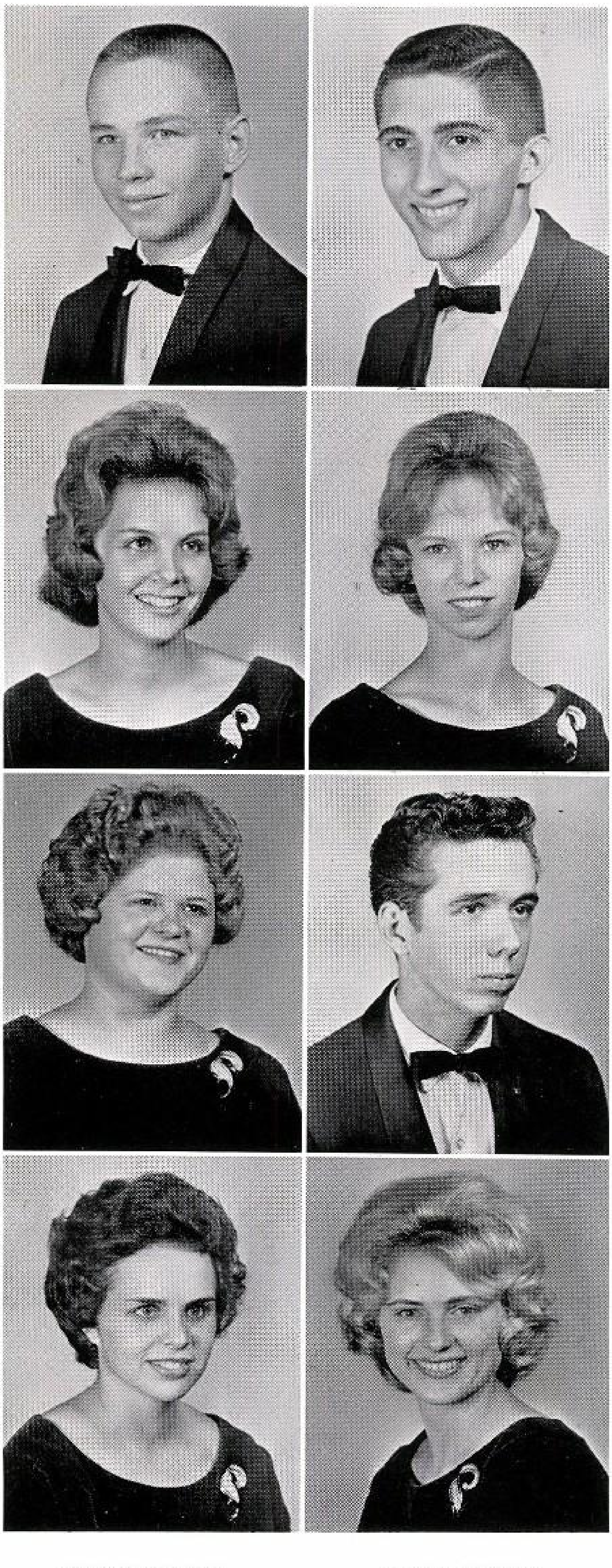

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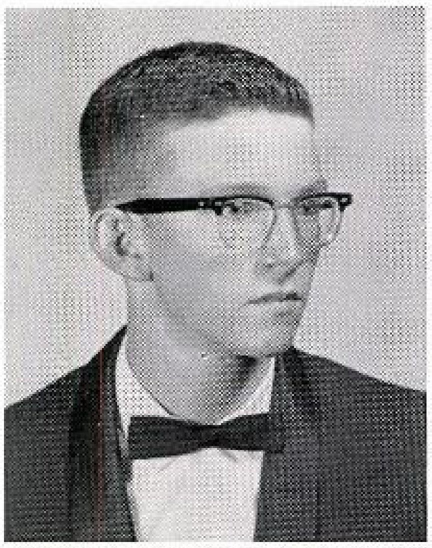
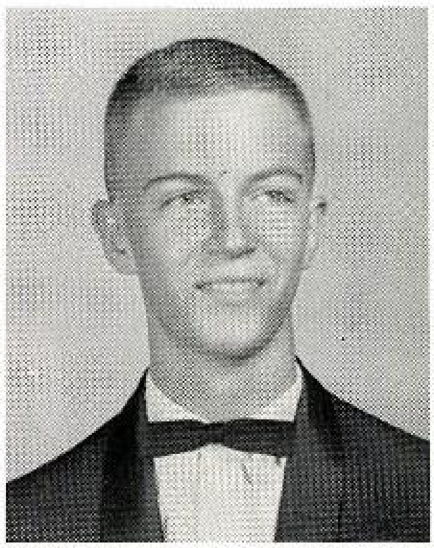
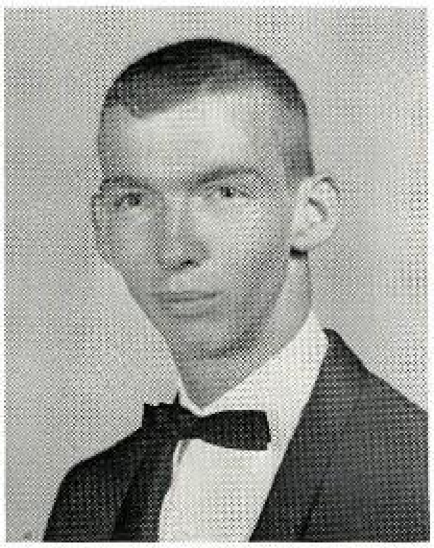
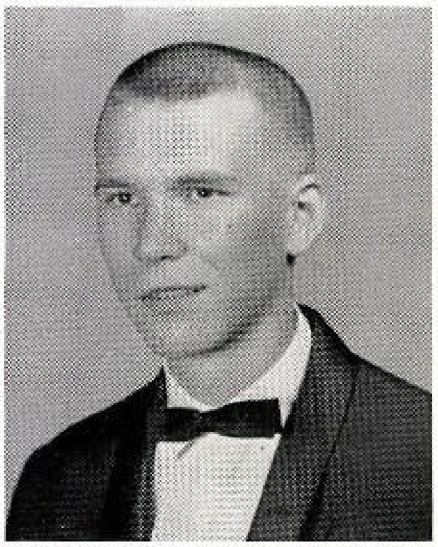
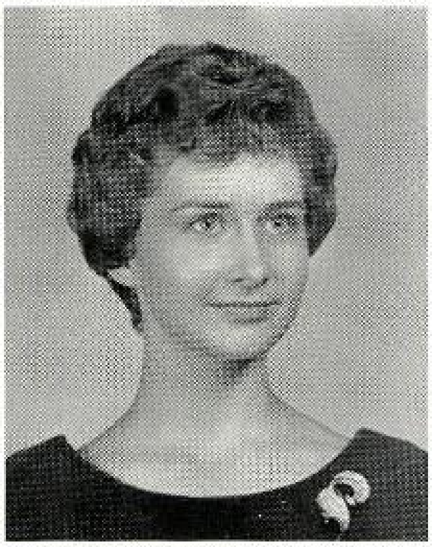
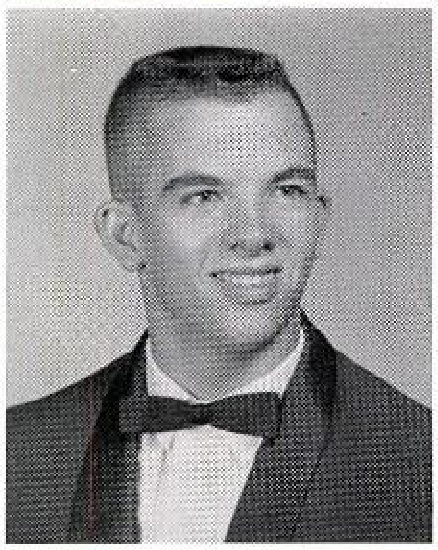
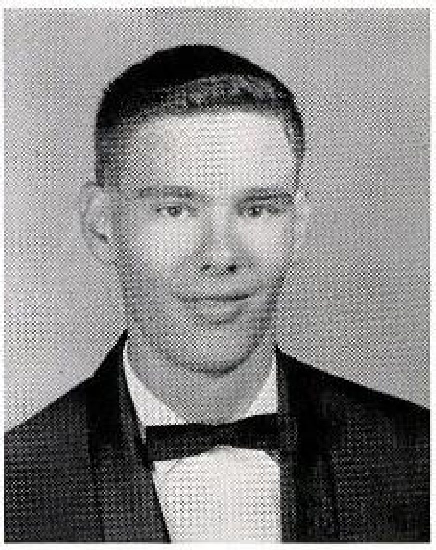
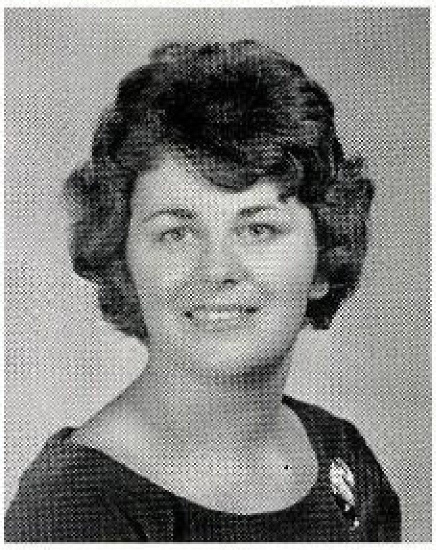
Last of Twelve





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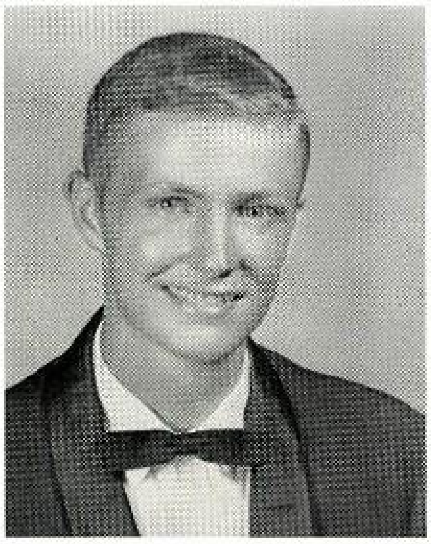
MARGARET FINCH

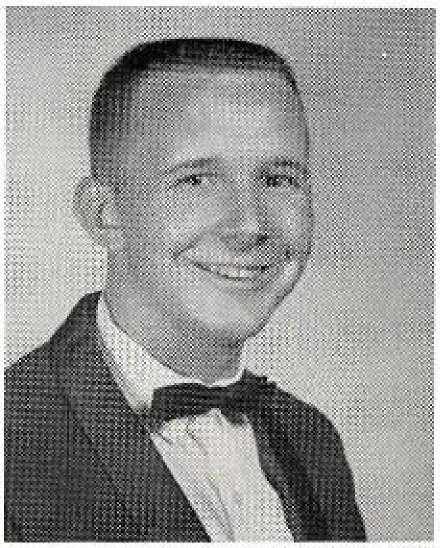
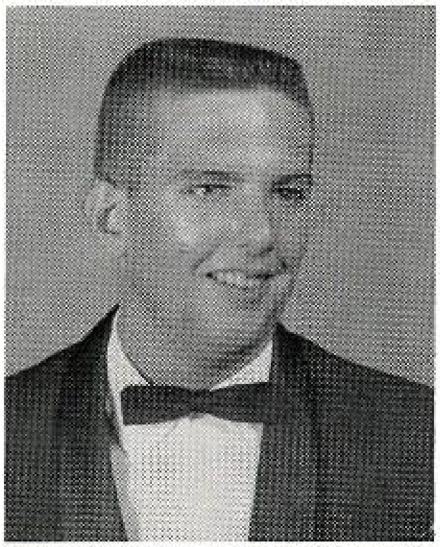
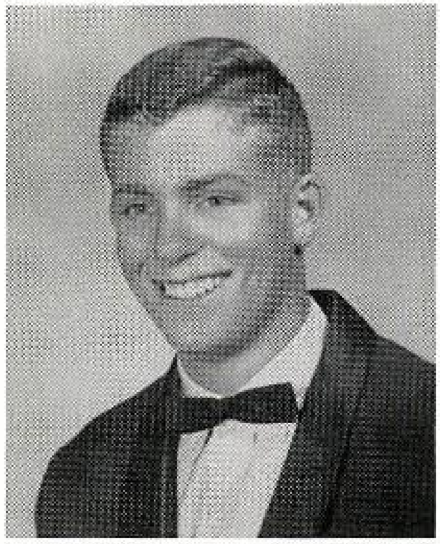
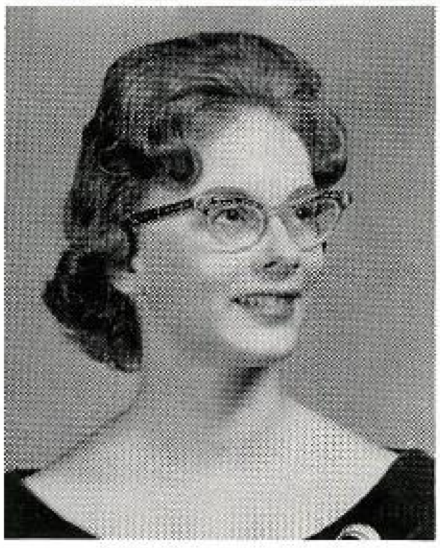


ED GRIFFIN FLANAGAN
LONA FLATT
PAT FLETCHER
WILL FLORY

A time for reverence was the morning devotions with Mrs. Norma Warren and student body president Joe Williams.

Invitation Orders

Seniors

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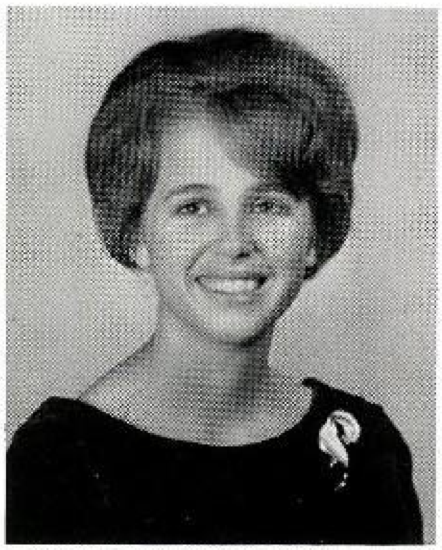
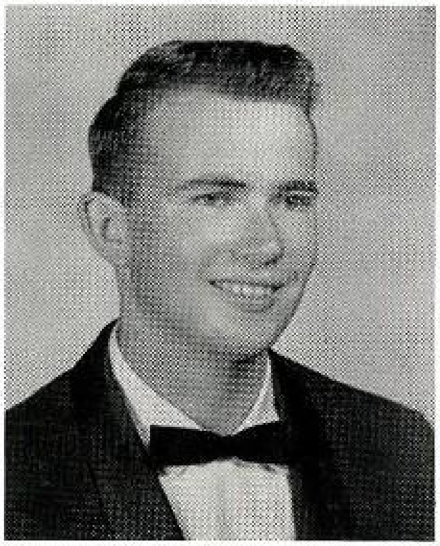
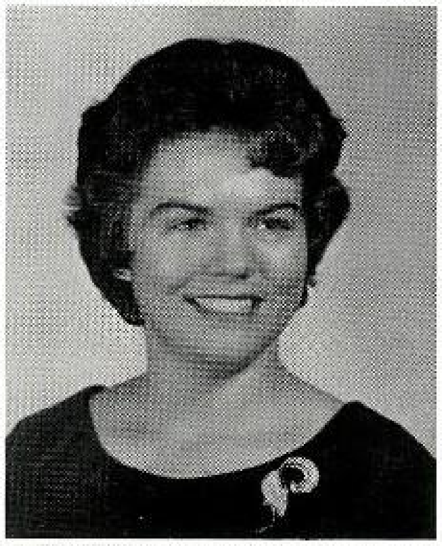
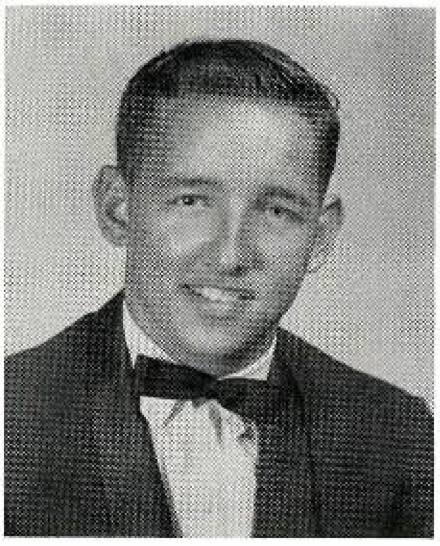

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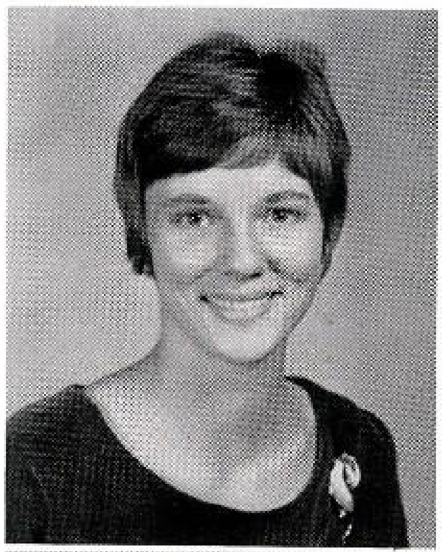

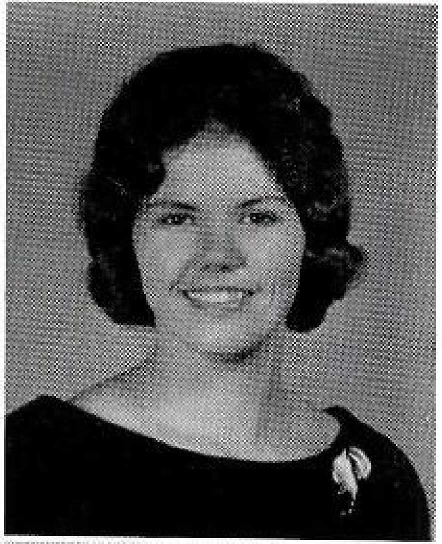
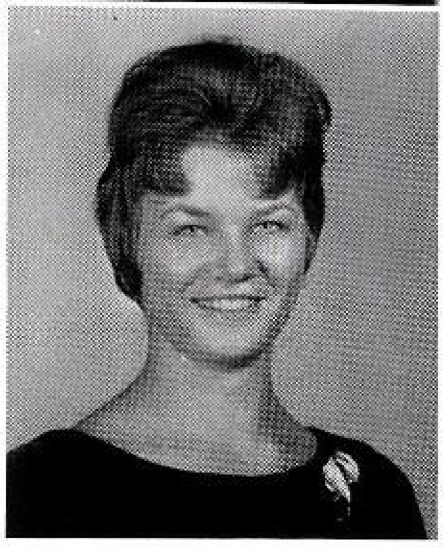

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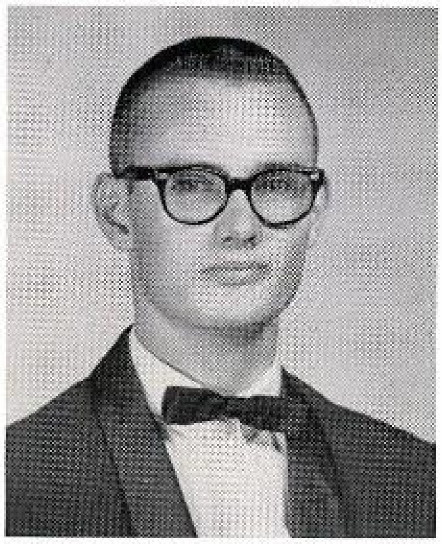
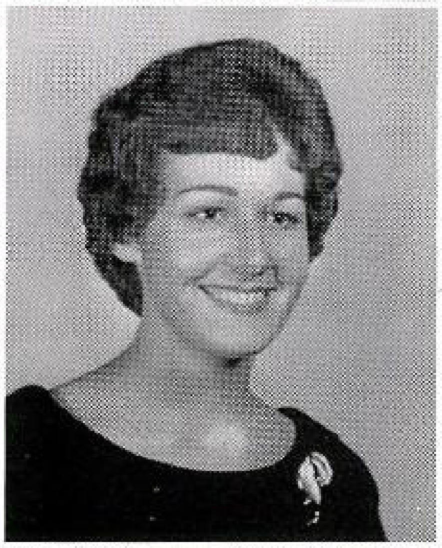
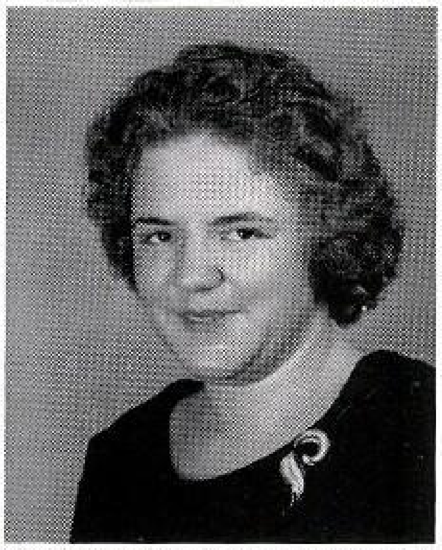
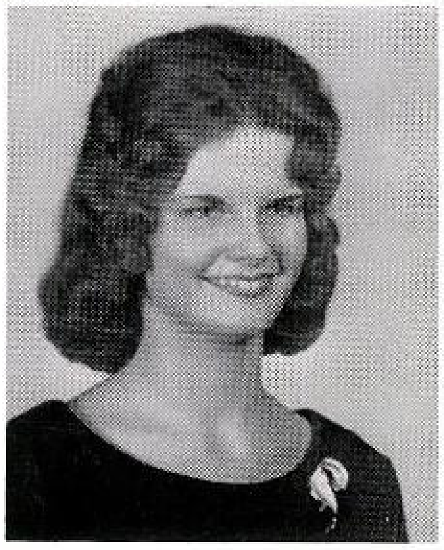

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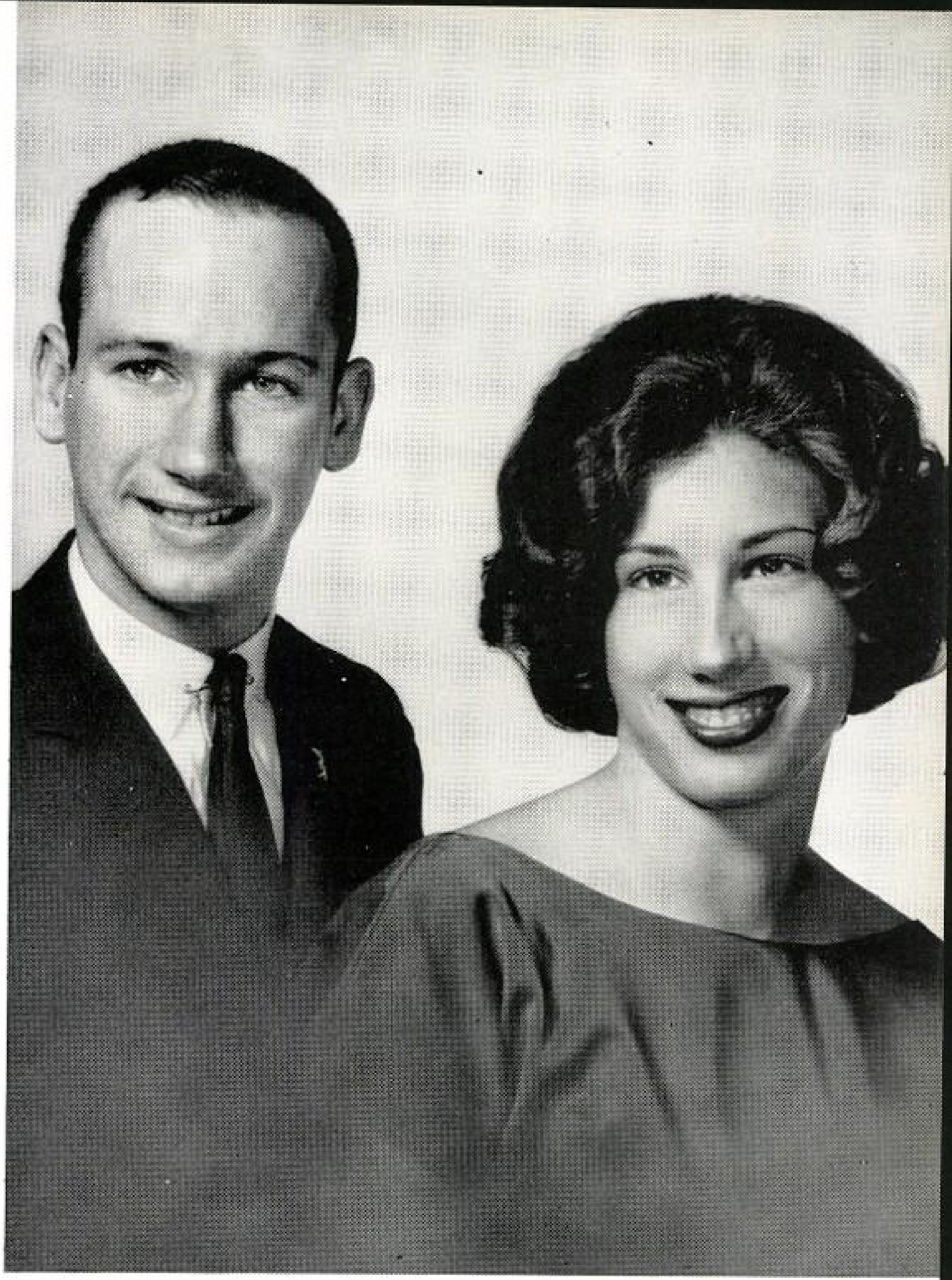
JACKIE GALIMORE
MARILYN GALL
PAULINE GANDY

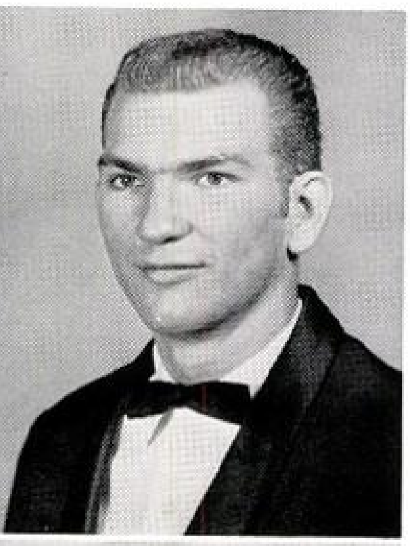
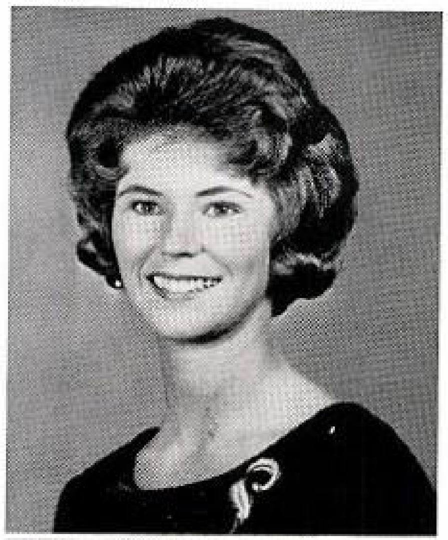
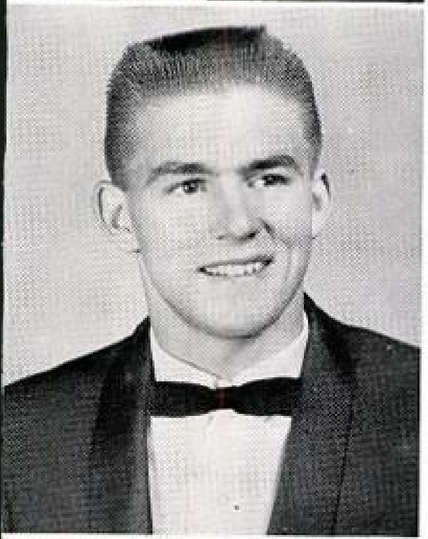
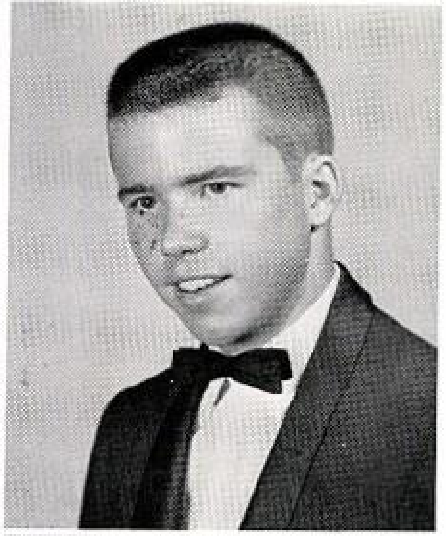
Set Record

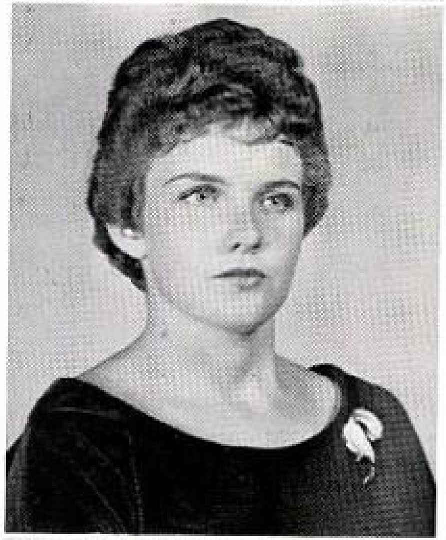
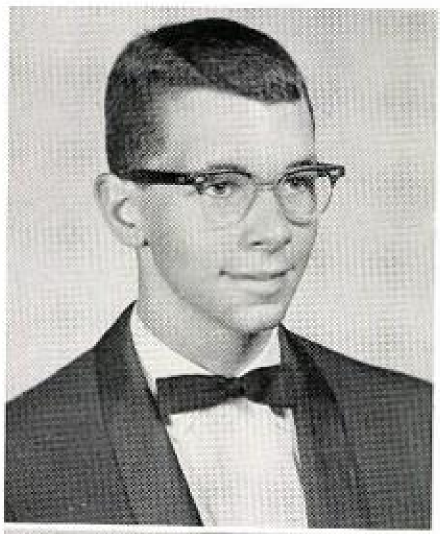
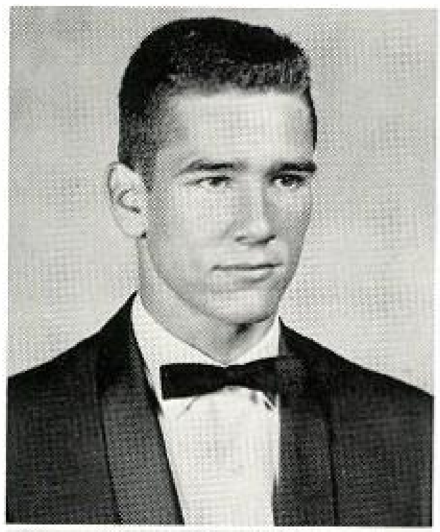
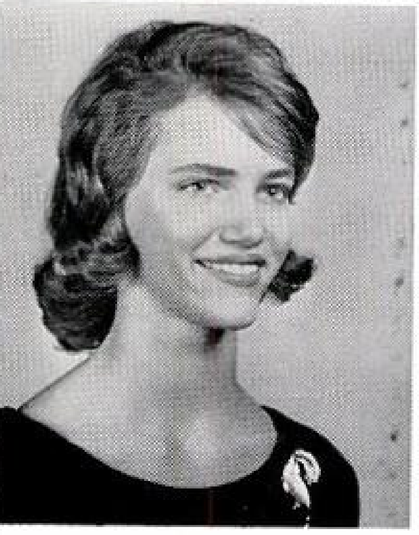
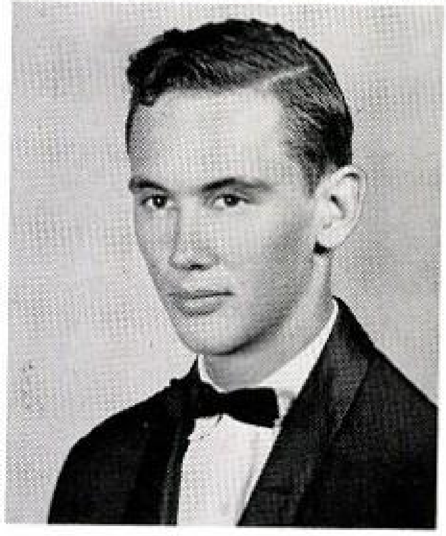
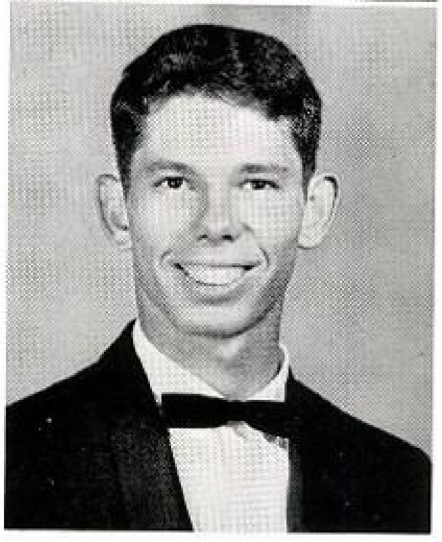
SENIOR SUPERLATIVES

JOE WILLIAMS
diligent . . . dedicated . . . determnied

PATTI SLADE
studious . . . gracious . . . clever



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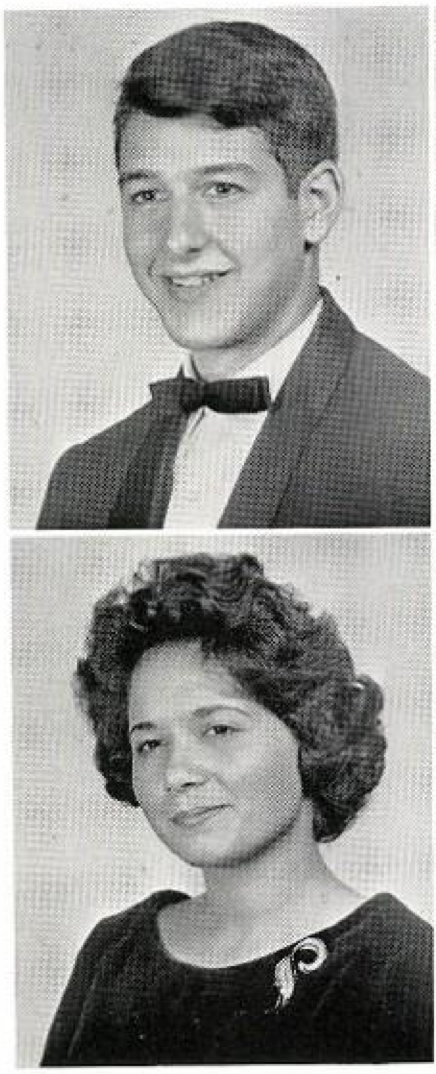
Gala Snow Ball



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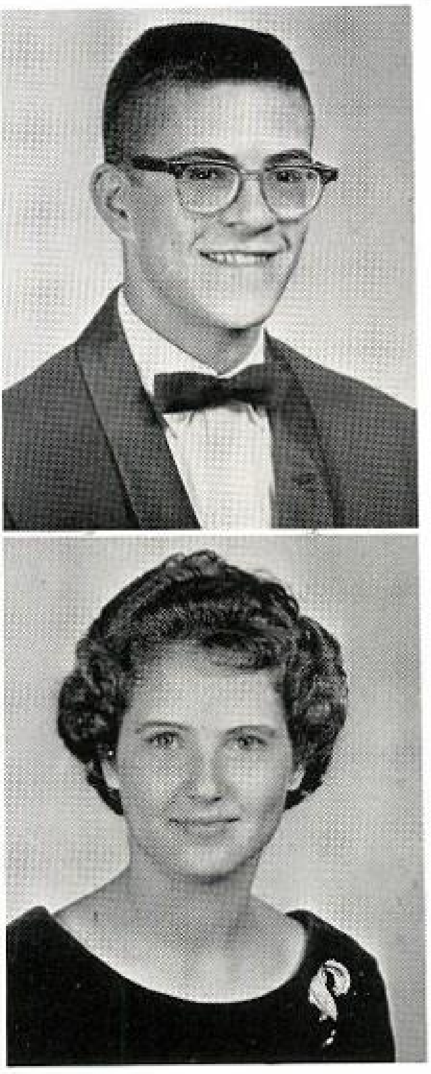

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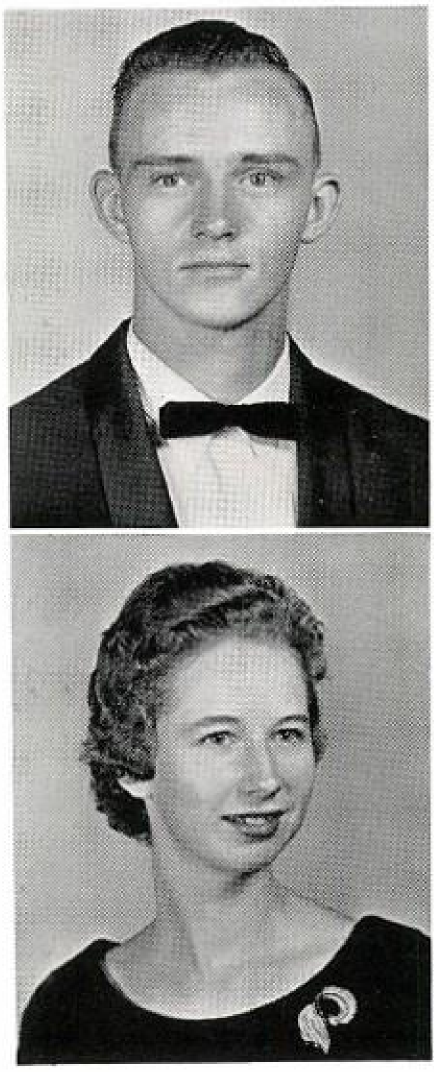

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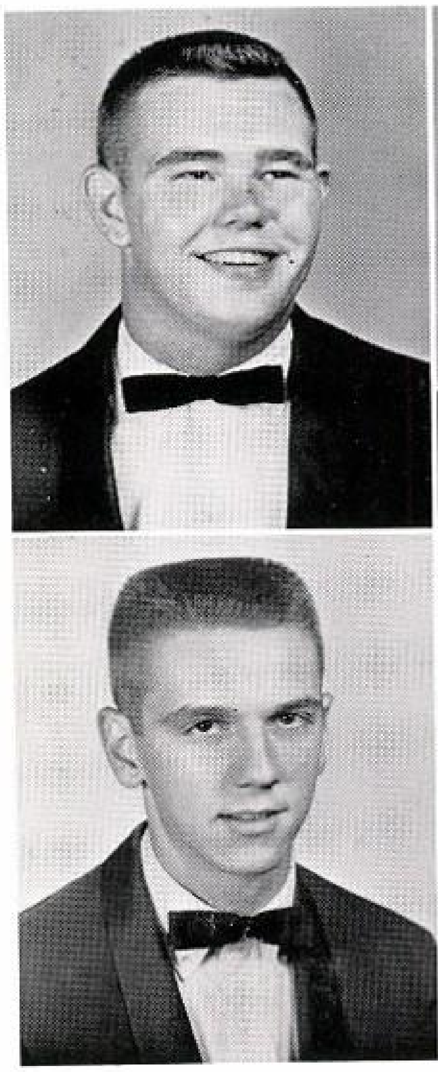

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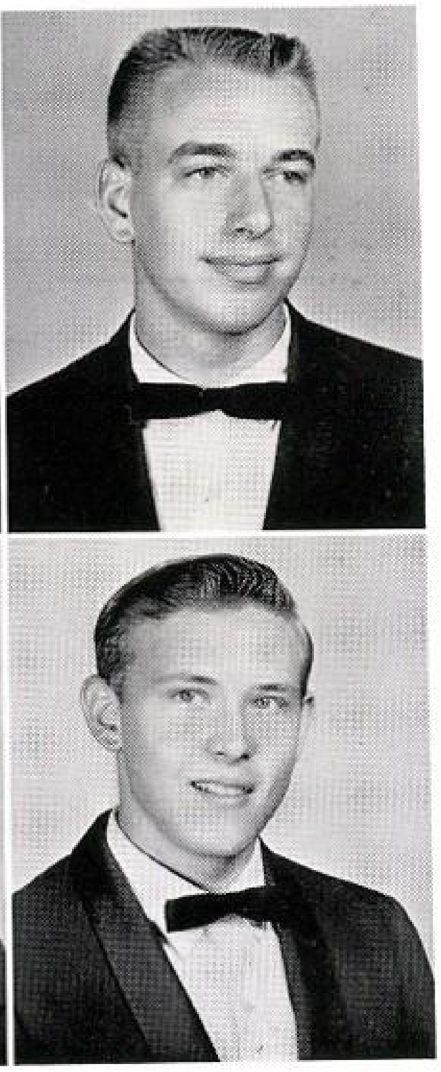
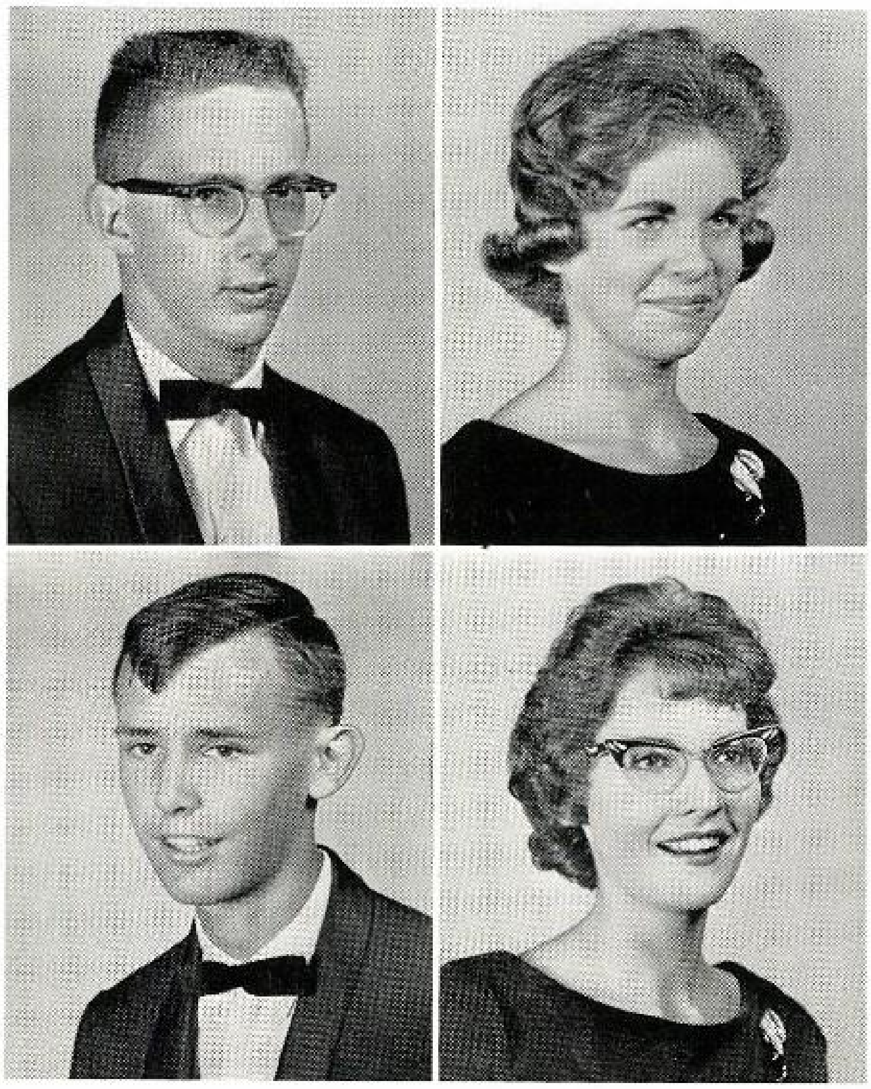


JIM HALL
WENDELL HALL

Opens Christmas Season

Couples left tables vacant to enjoy the music of the Velvets.



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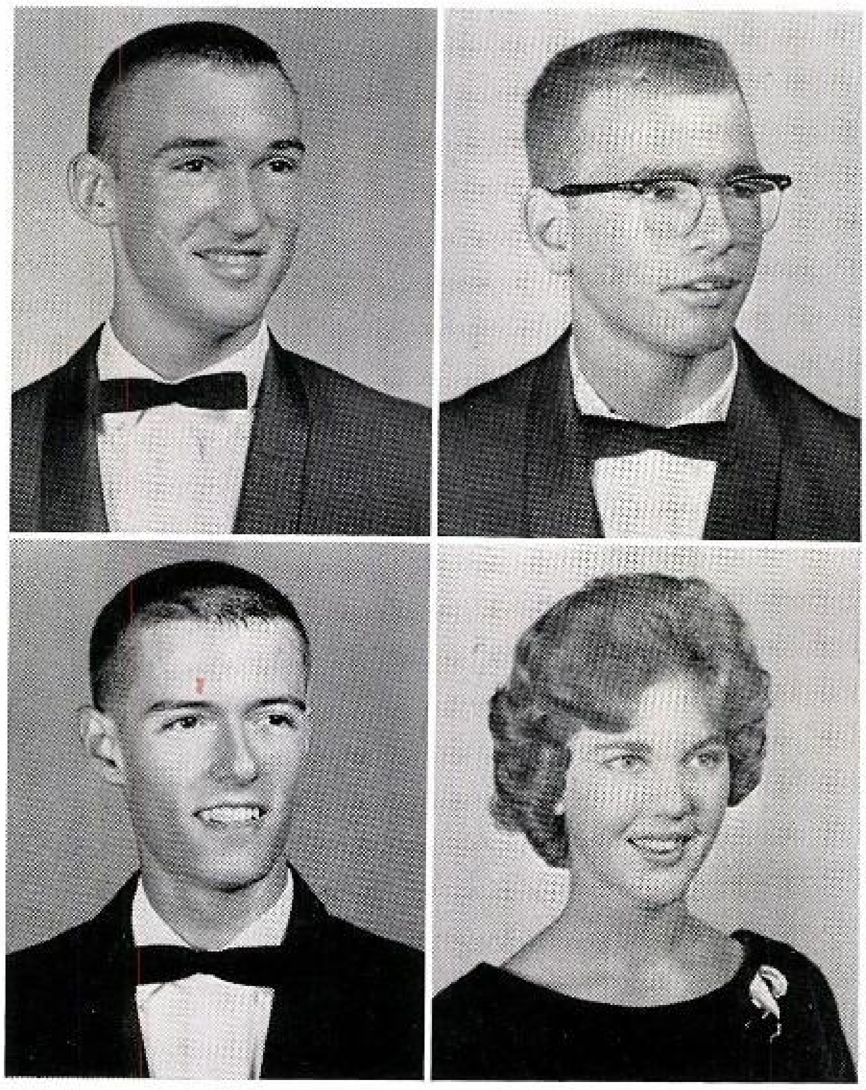
Seniors



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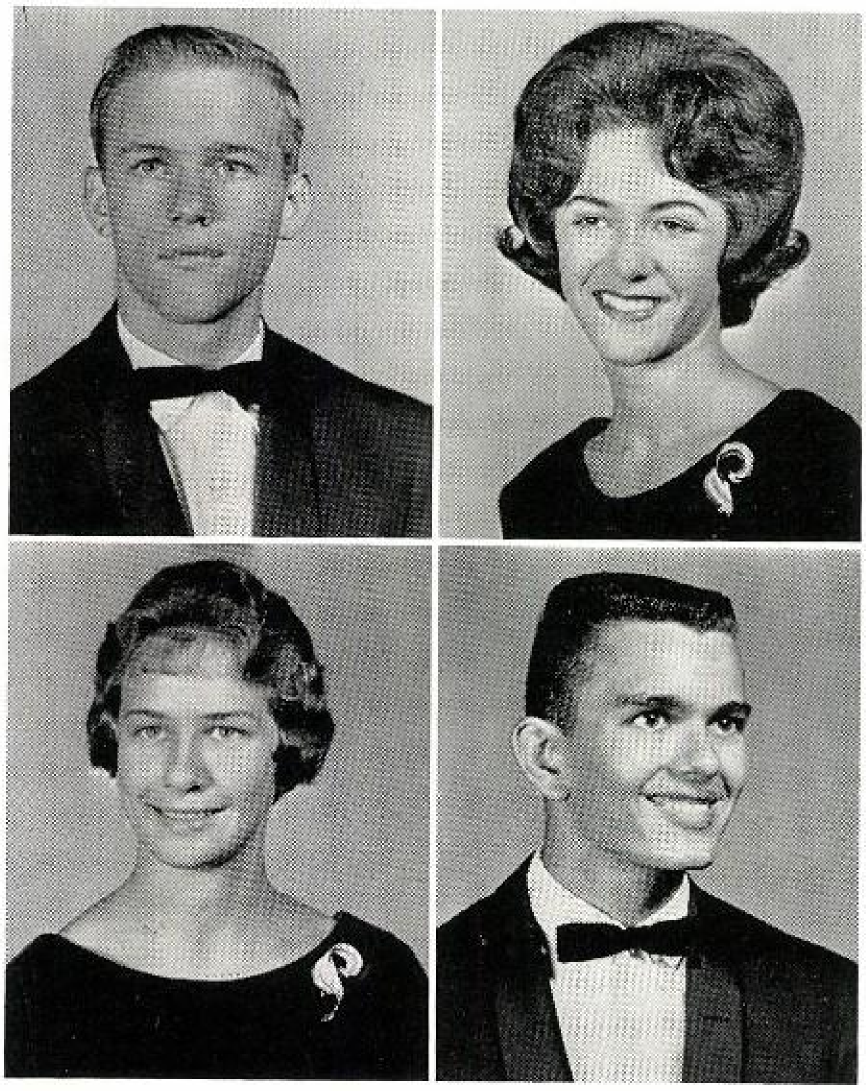

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DAVID HEMSTREET

All-Night Party Brings

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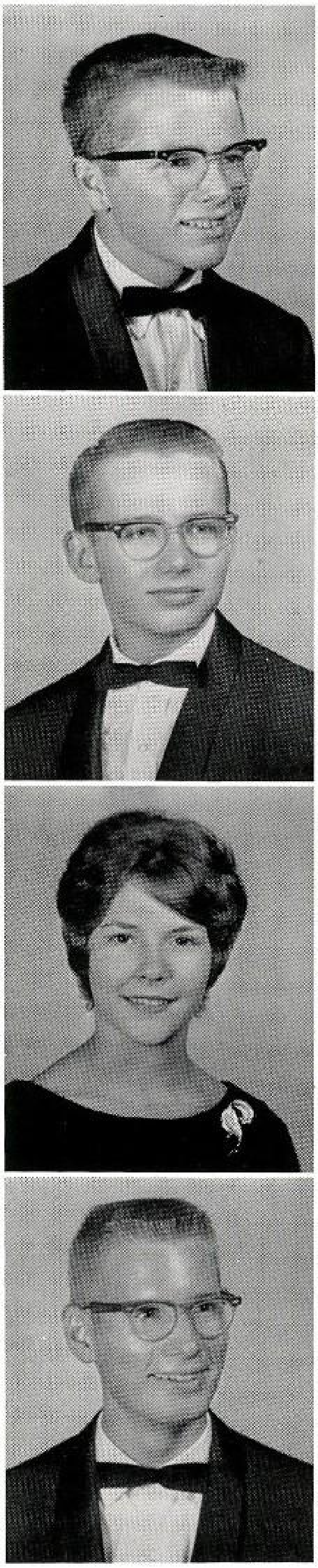

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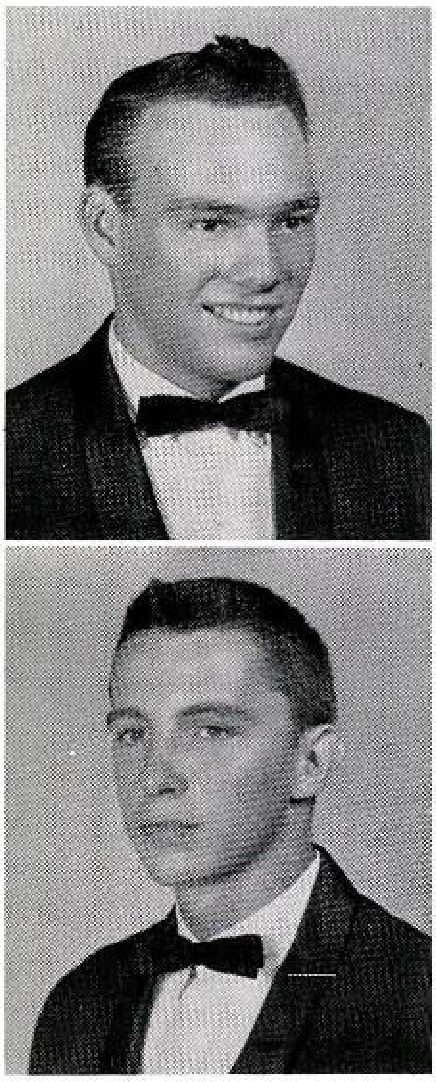

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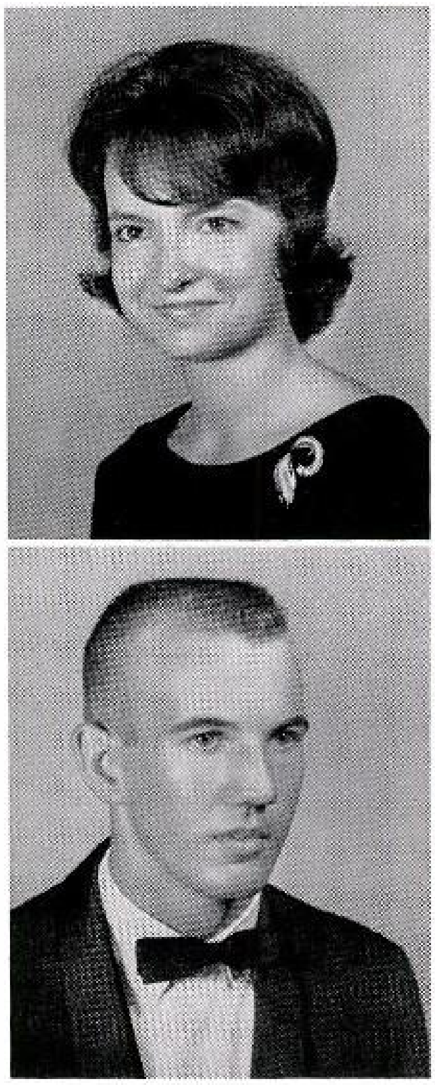

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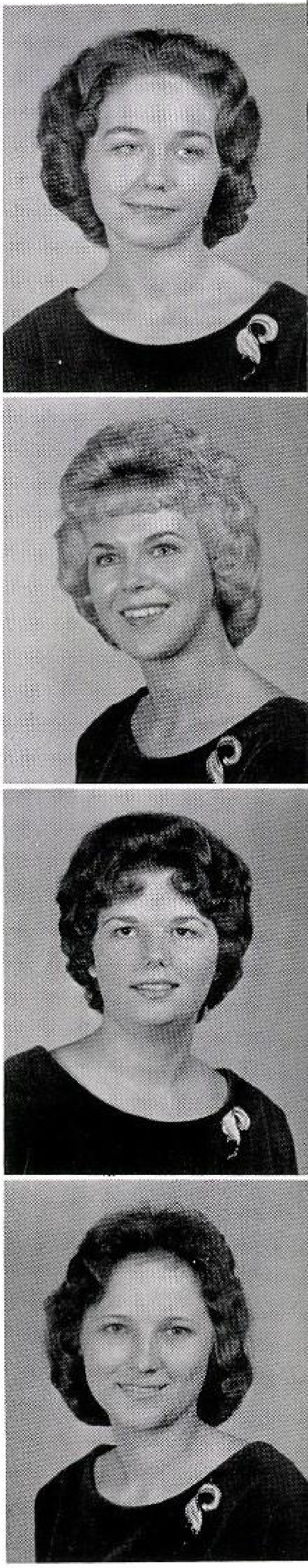

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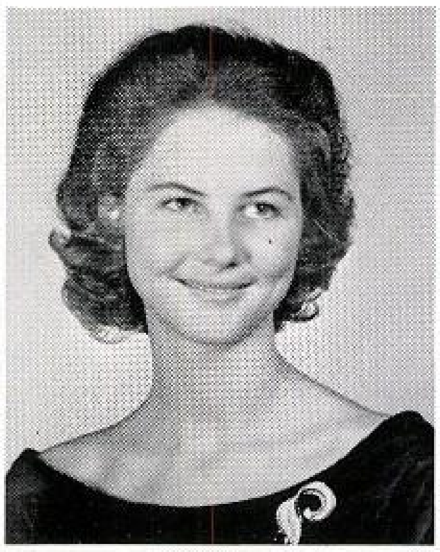
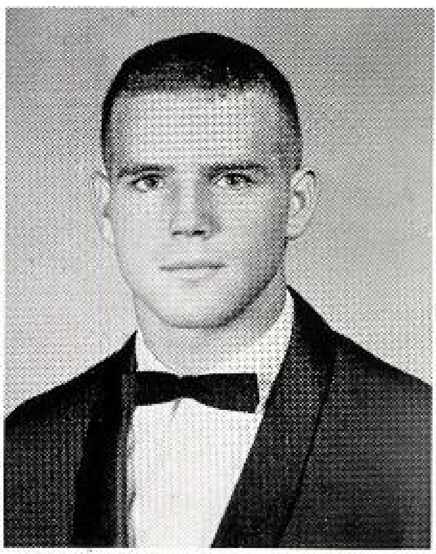
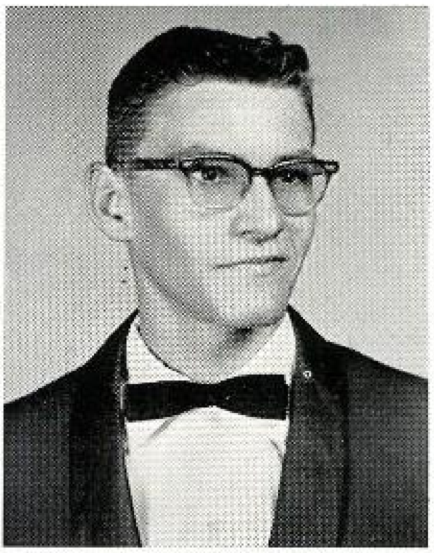
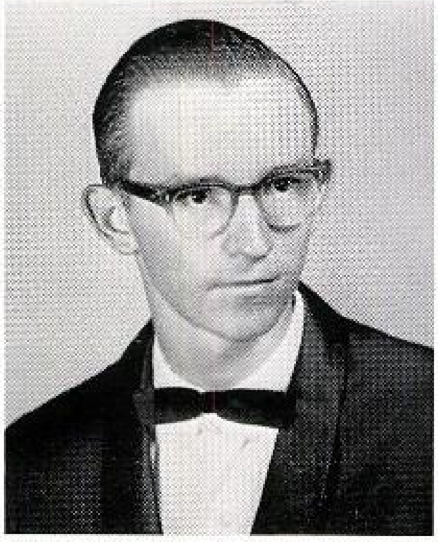
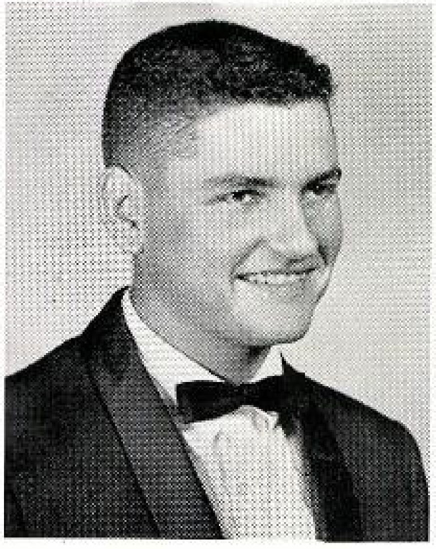
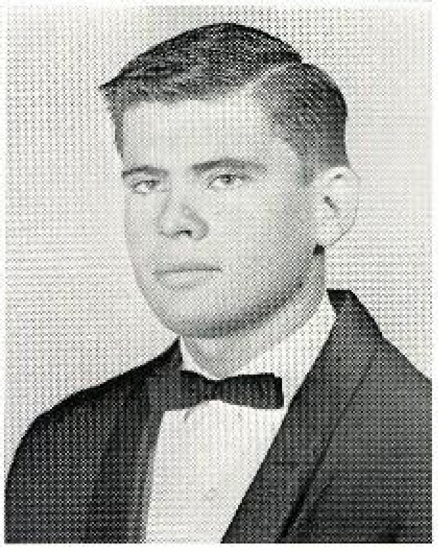
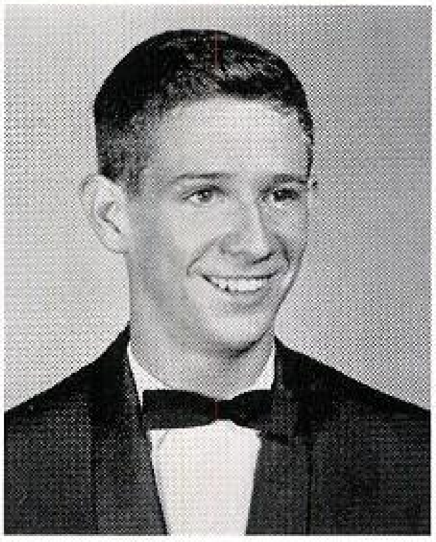
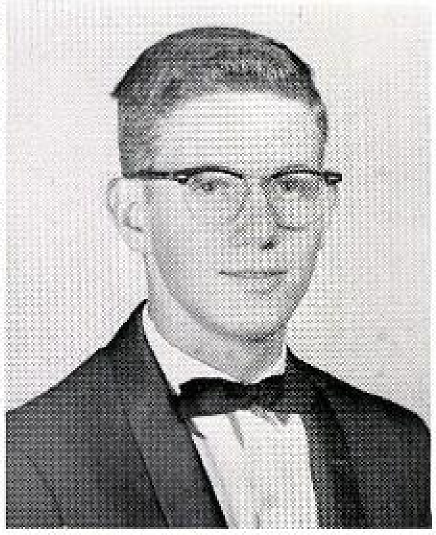
Year to Close



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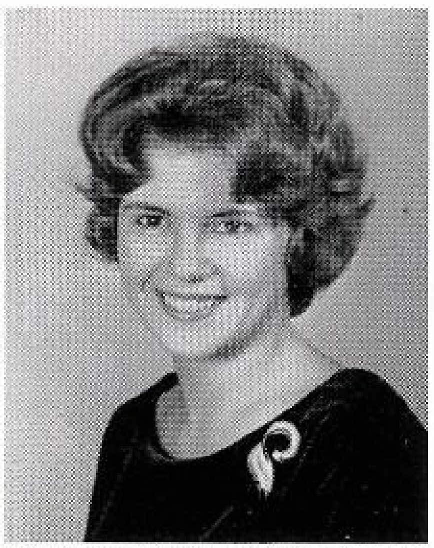
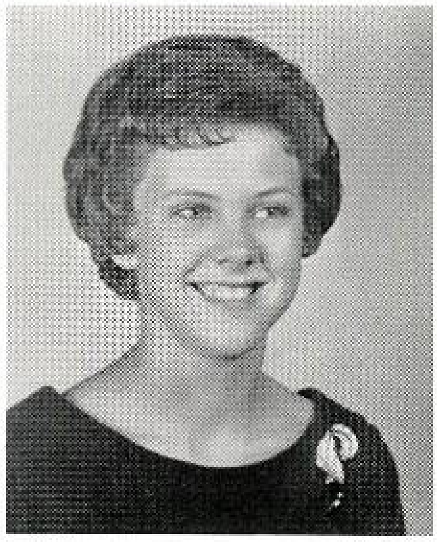
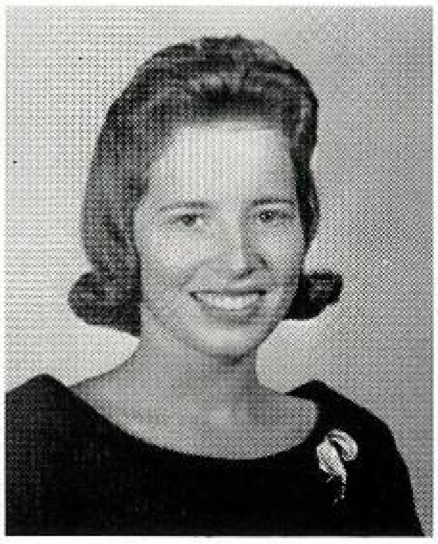
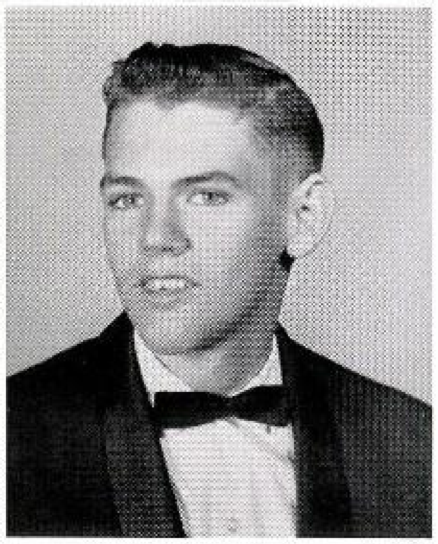
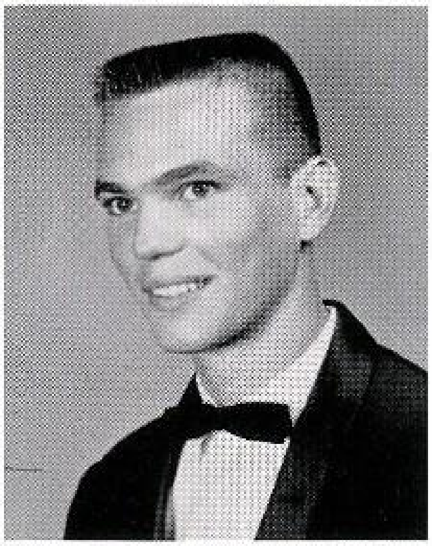
JEANETTE HUDSON
BOBBIE HUSTEDT
TOMMY HUTCHINSON

SENIOR SUPERLATIVES

HOWARD GOLBERG
poised . . . sincere . . . sensitive

SUZANNE SNYDER
sparkling . . . natural . . . fascinating

Student Council

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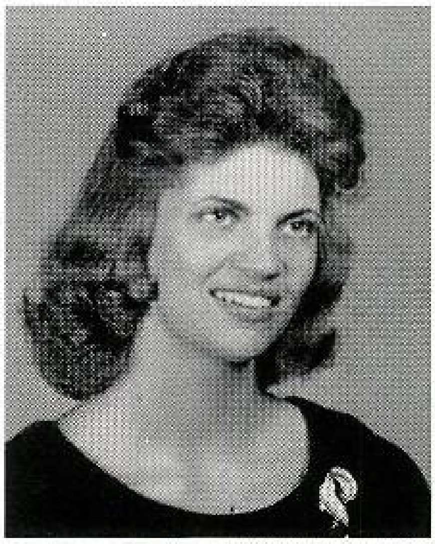
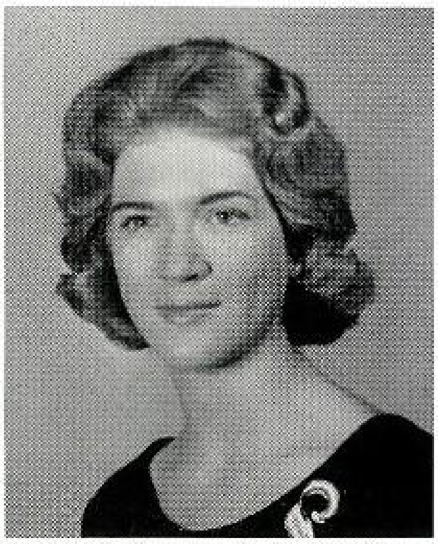
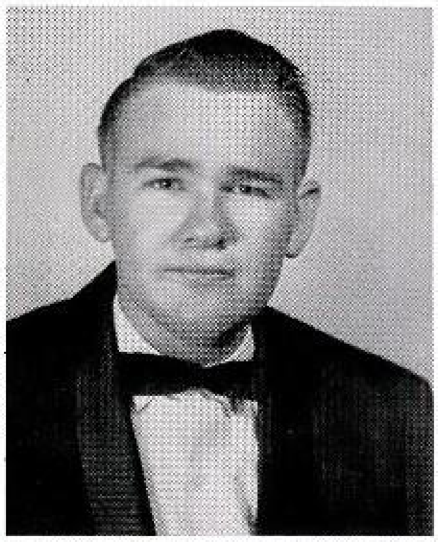
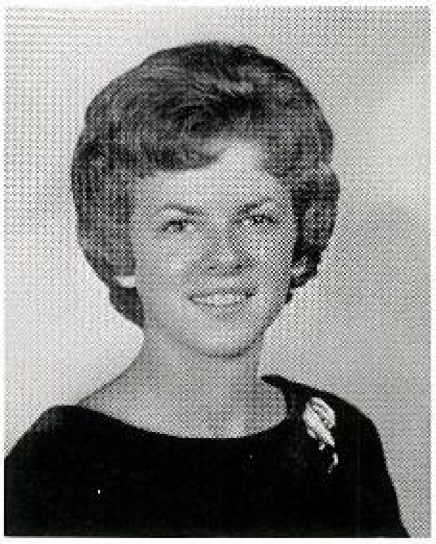
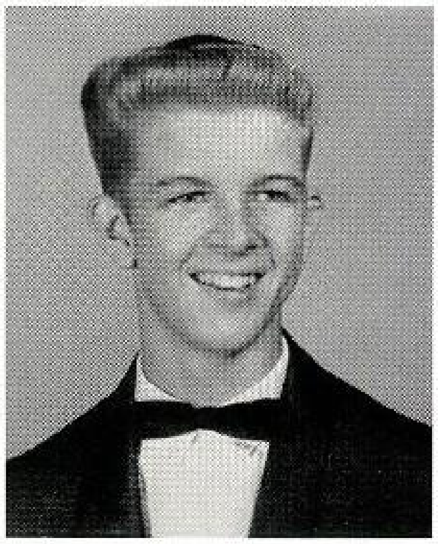
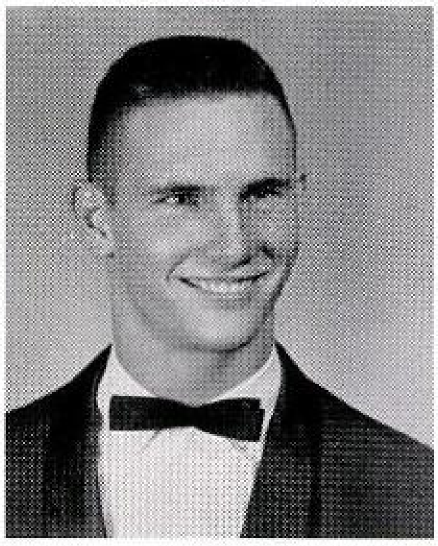
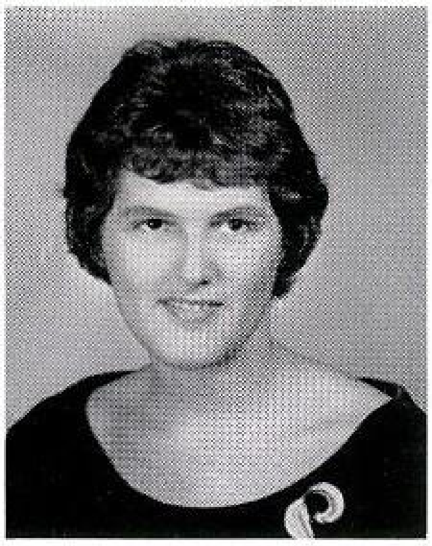
Seniors

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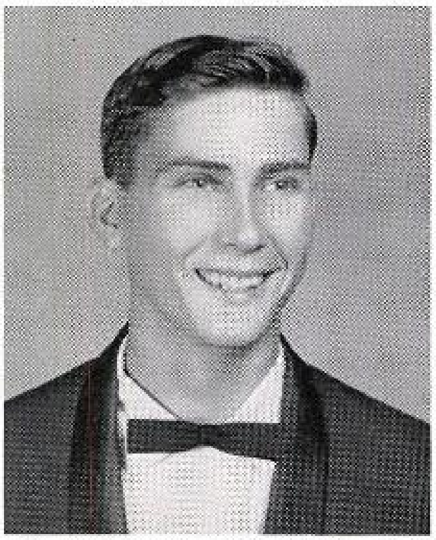
Stresses Honor

Seniors



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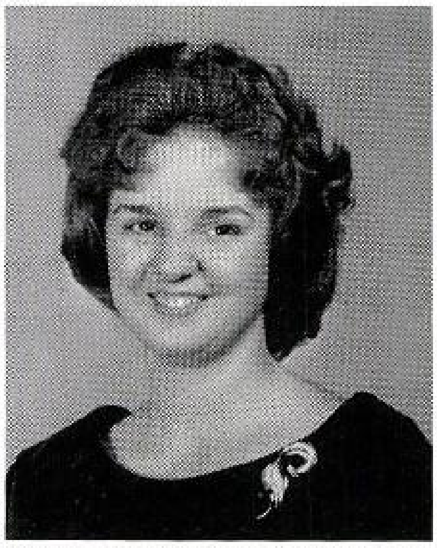

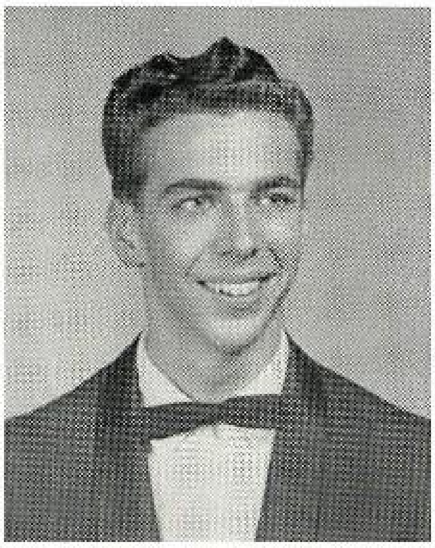

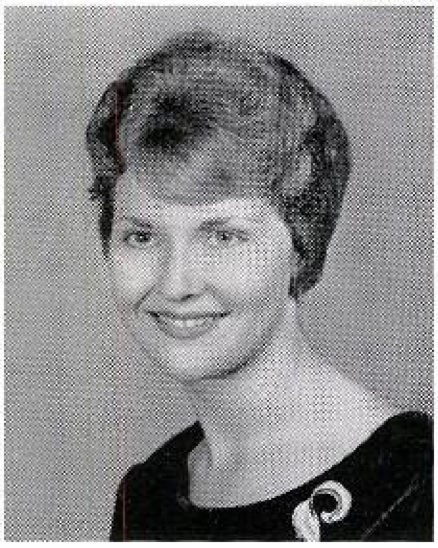

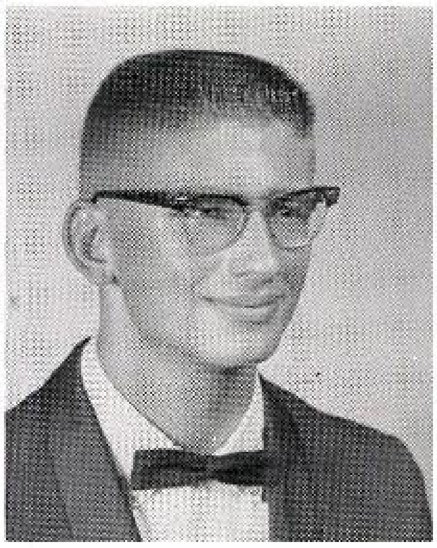

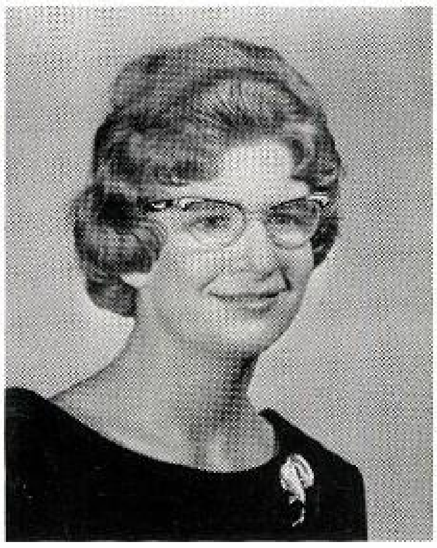

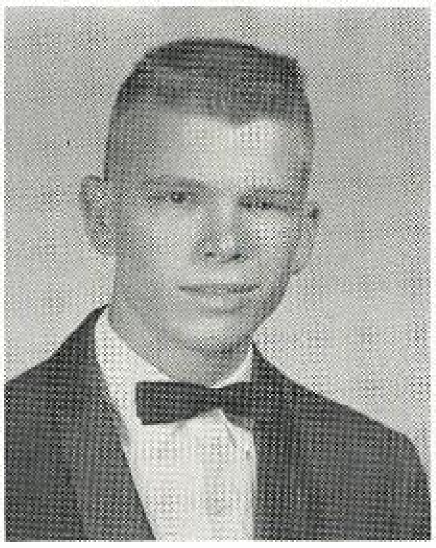

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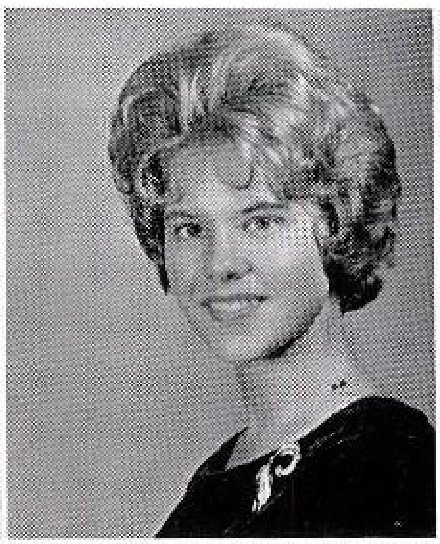
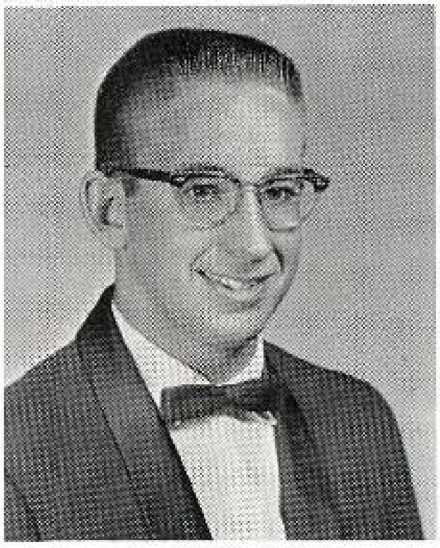
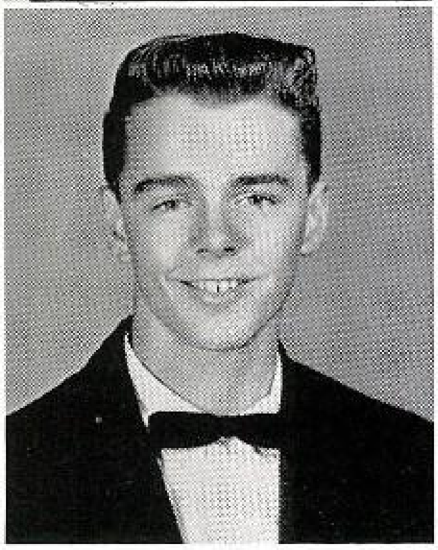
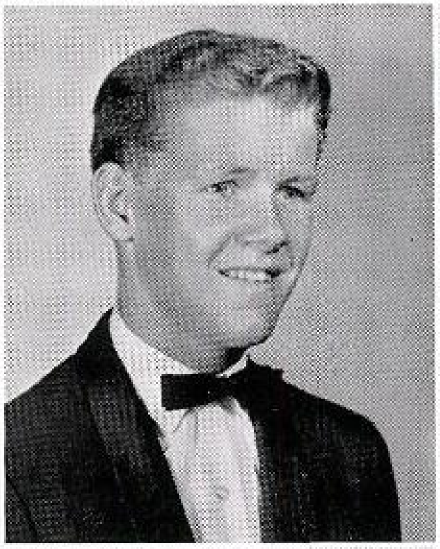
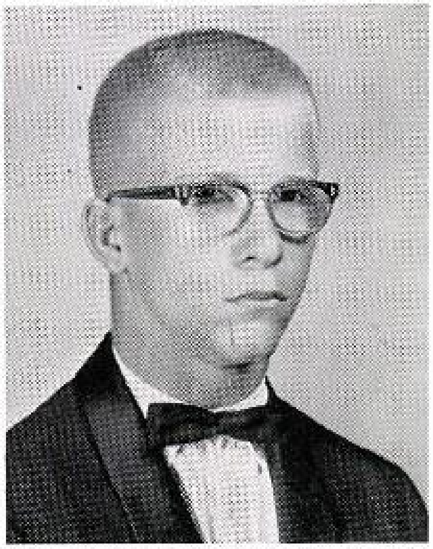
Dinner-Dance Climaxes



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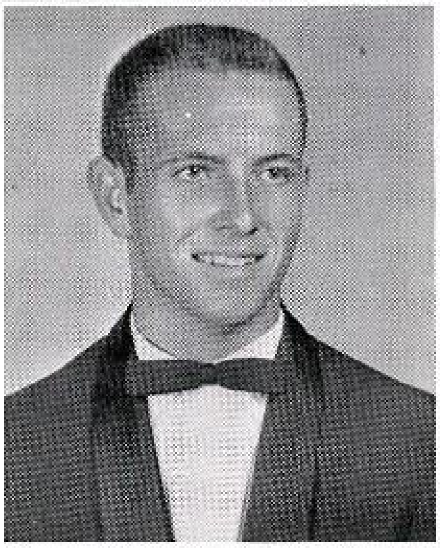
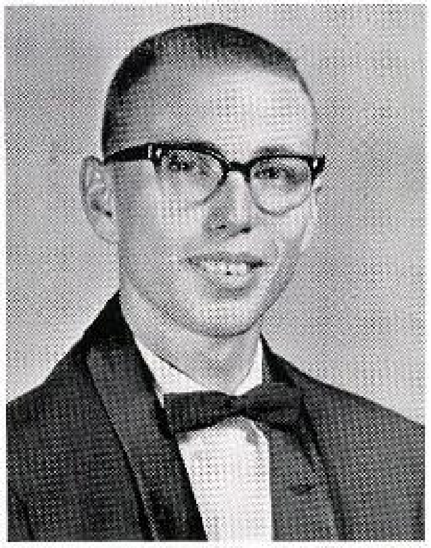
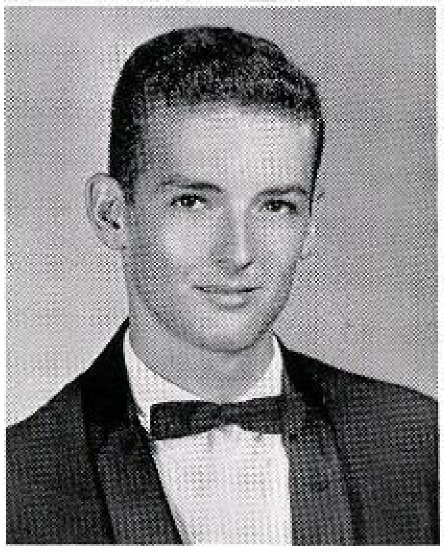
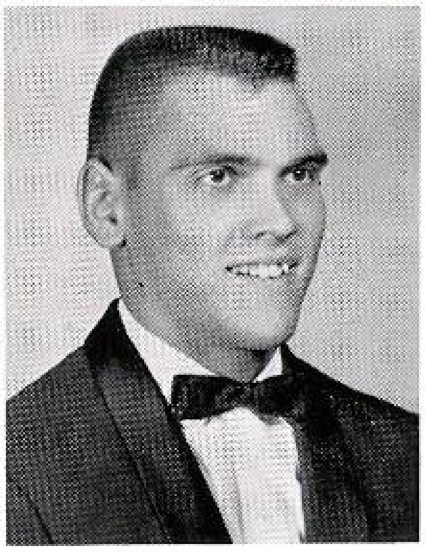

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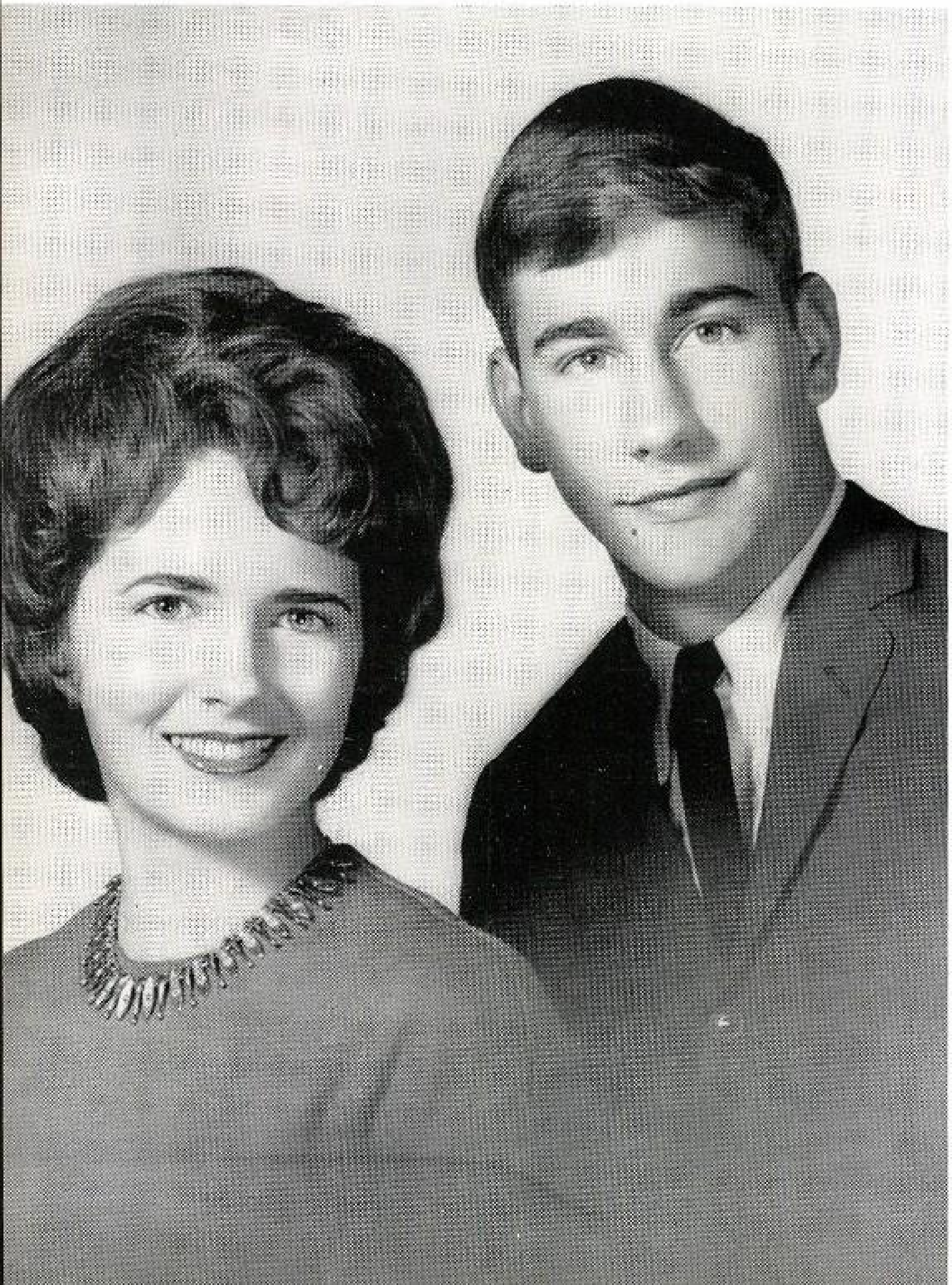

SENIOR SUPERLATIVES

SHIRLEY MOONEY
attractive . . . captivating . . . talented

JON CANNON
erudite . . . classic . . . wry

Seniors

TED LINDSAY
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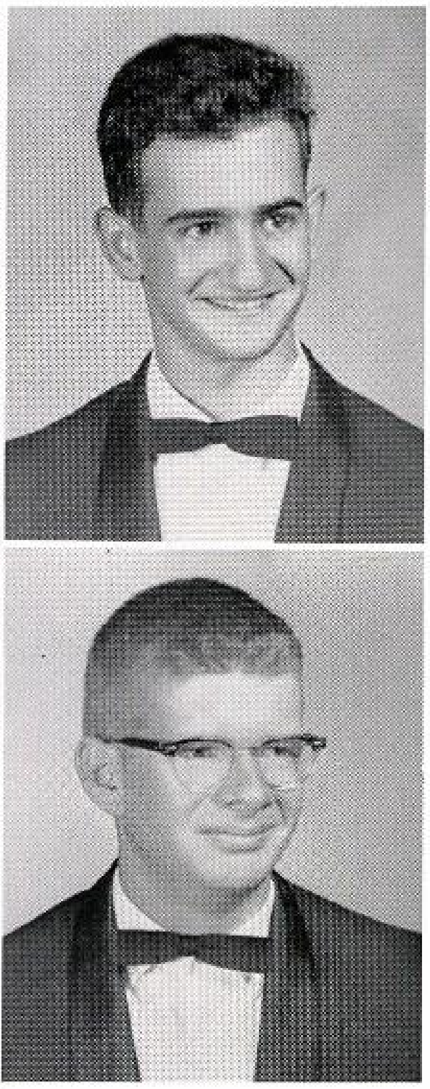
LINDA LITTLE
MARY CATHERINE
LOOMIS



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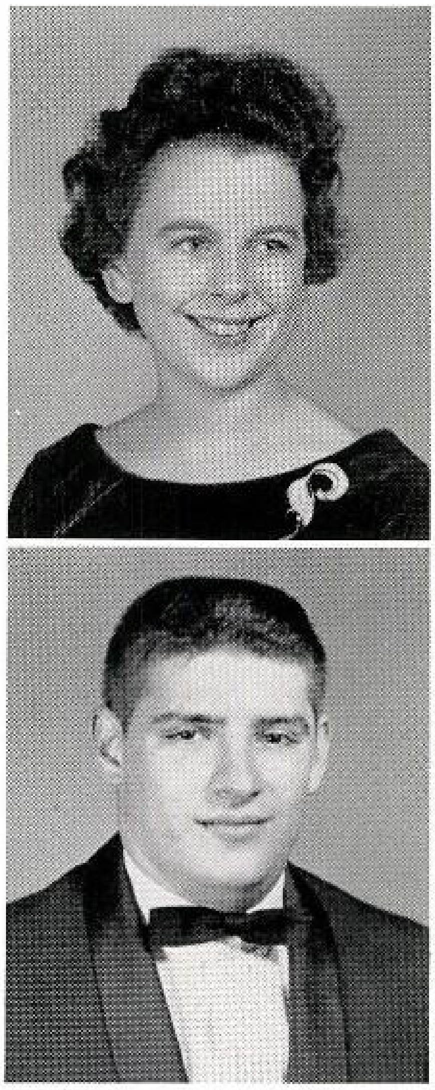

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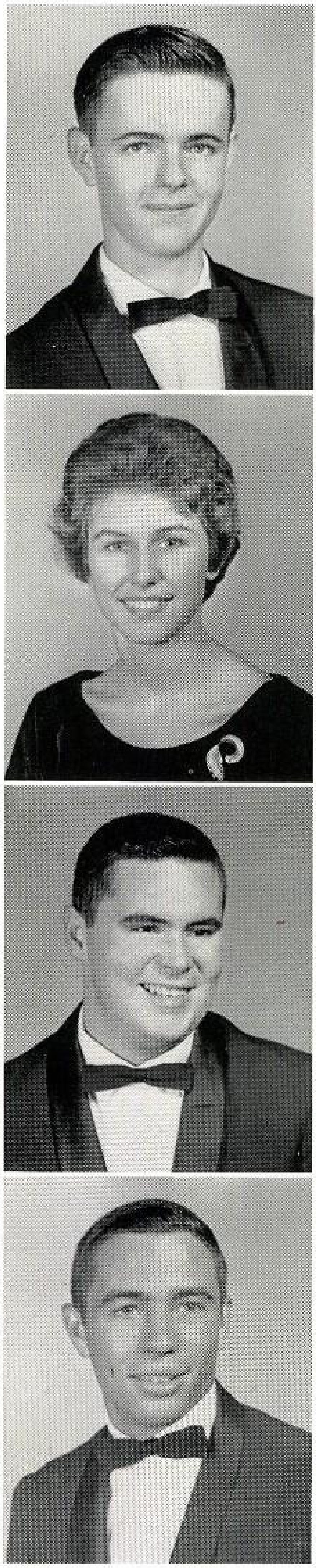

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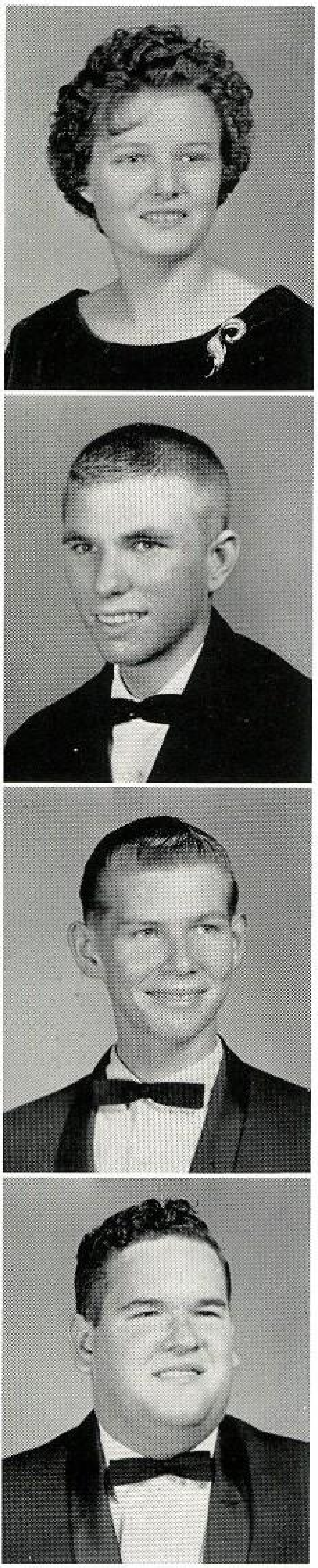

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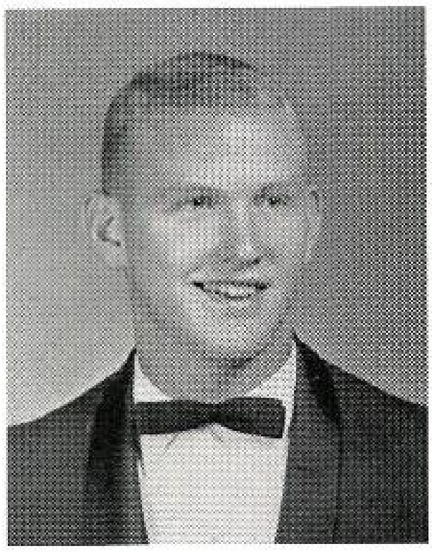
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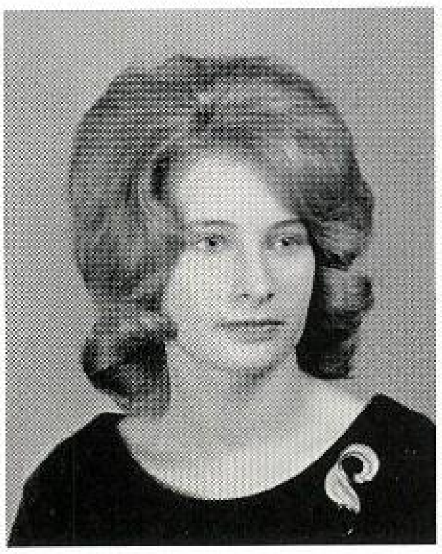
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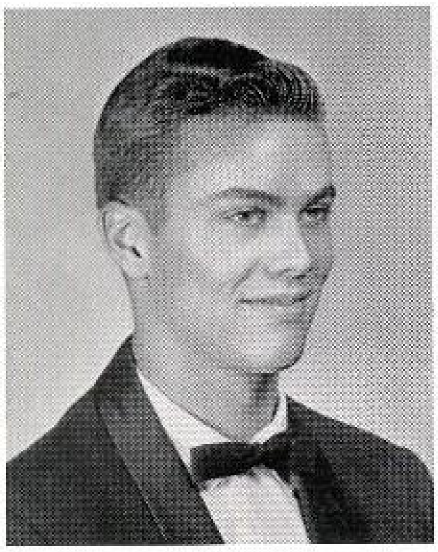
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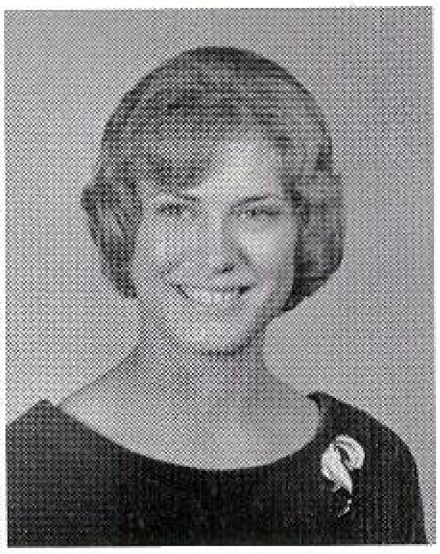
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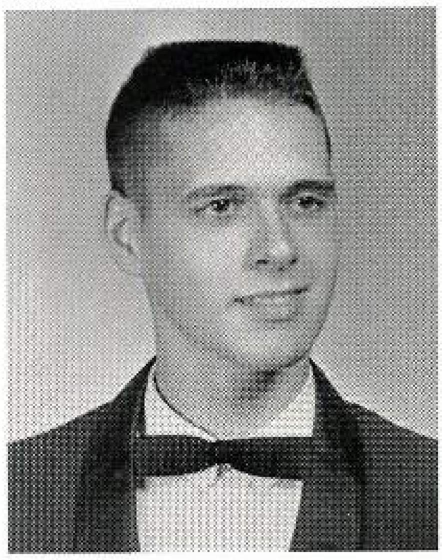
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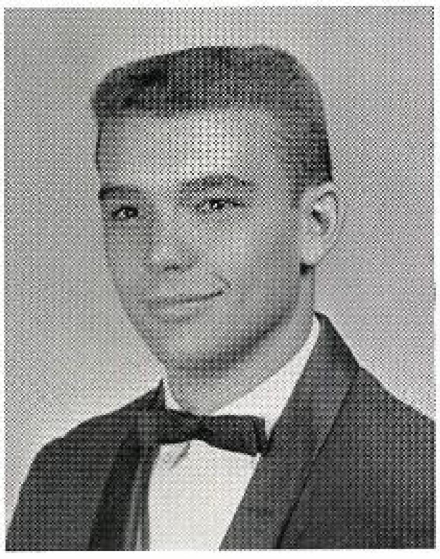
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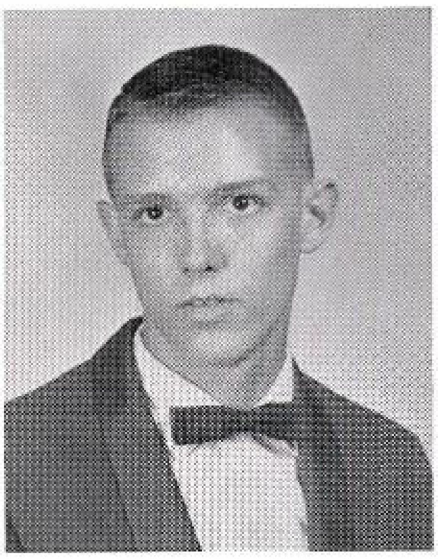
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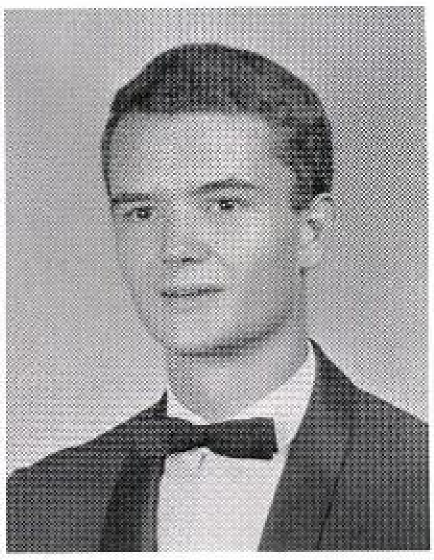
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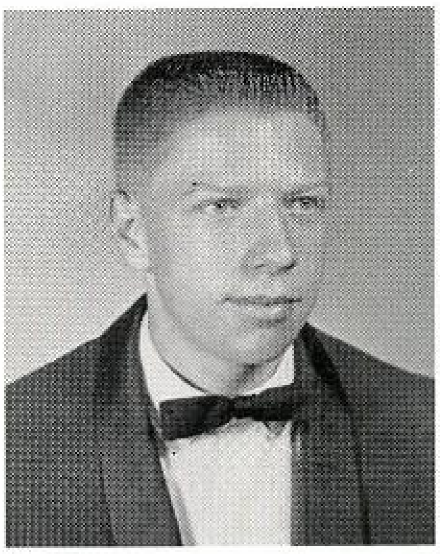
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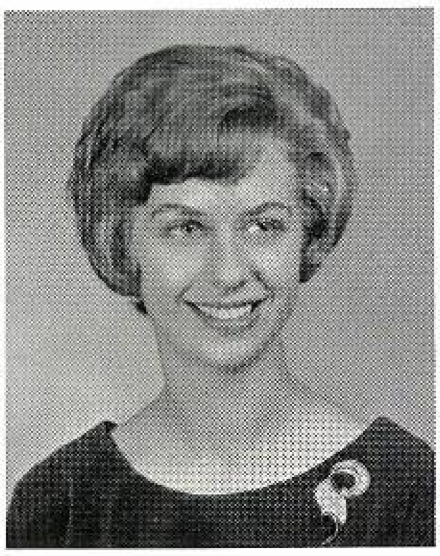
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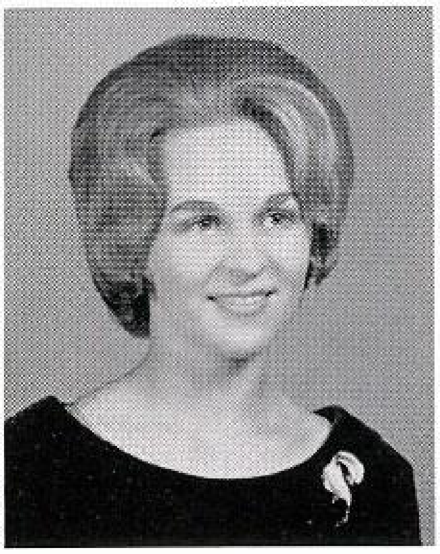
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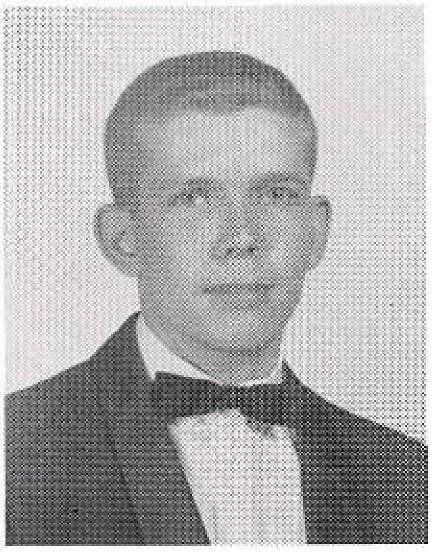
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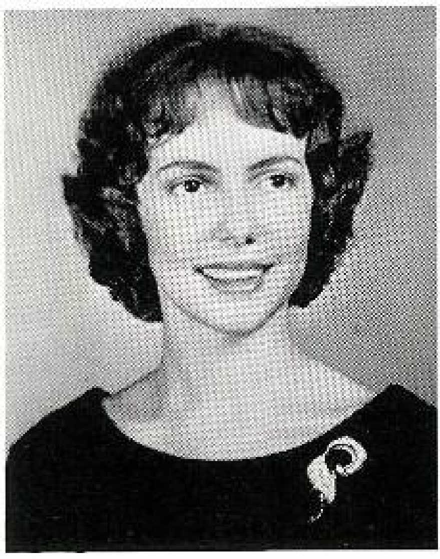
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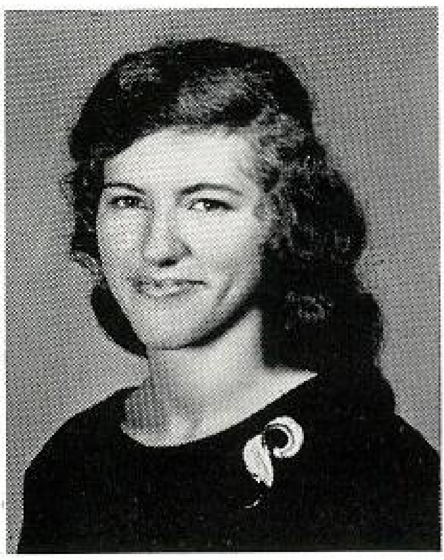
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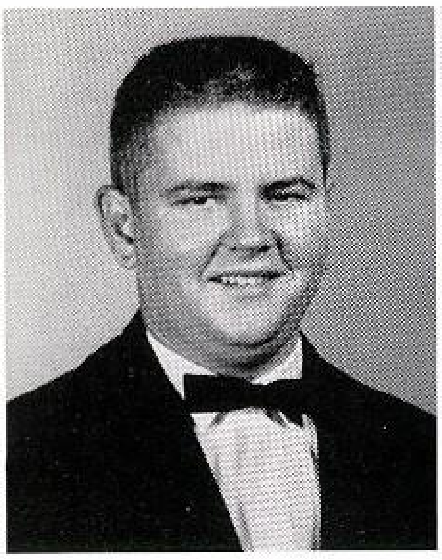
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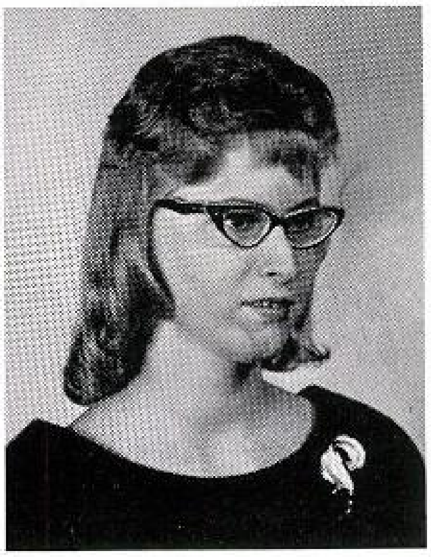
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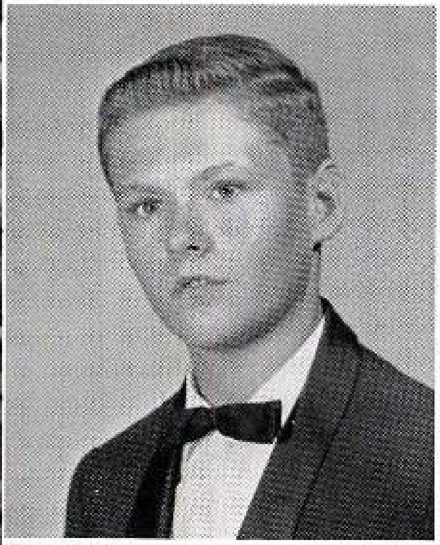
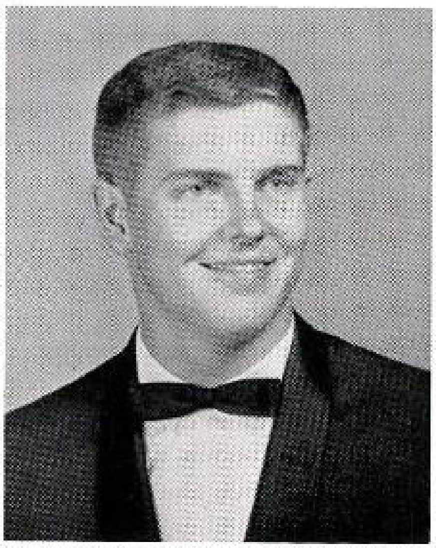
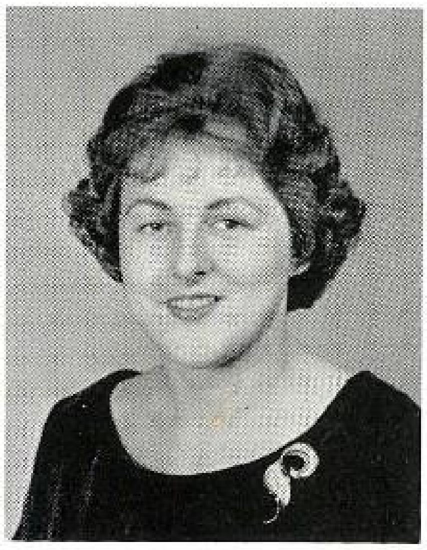
All-State Awards



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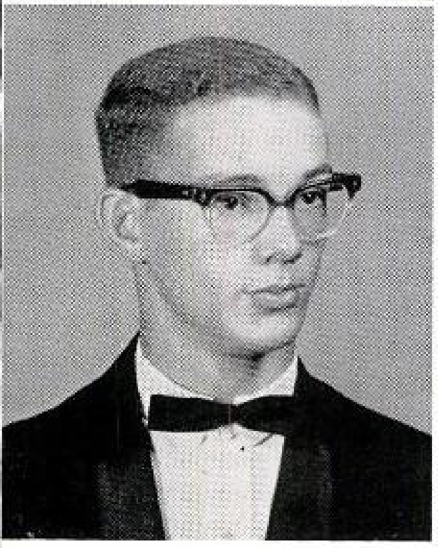
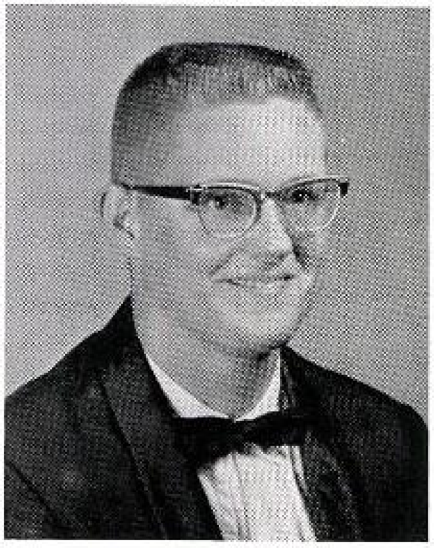



CHARLES MILLER
ED MILLER

GEORGE MILLER
JIM MILLER

Seniors

Seeking ideas for college from Mrs Warren's catalog shelves are Terry Douglas, Diane Rucker, Tommy Ford, and Susan Mitchell.

Senior dress-up day sets the upperclassmen apart from the juniors and sophomores.

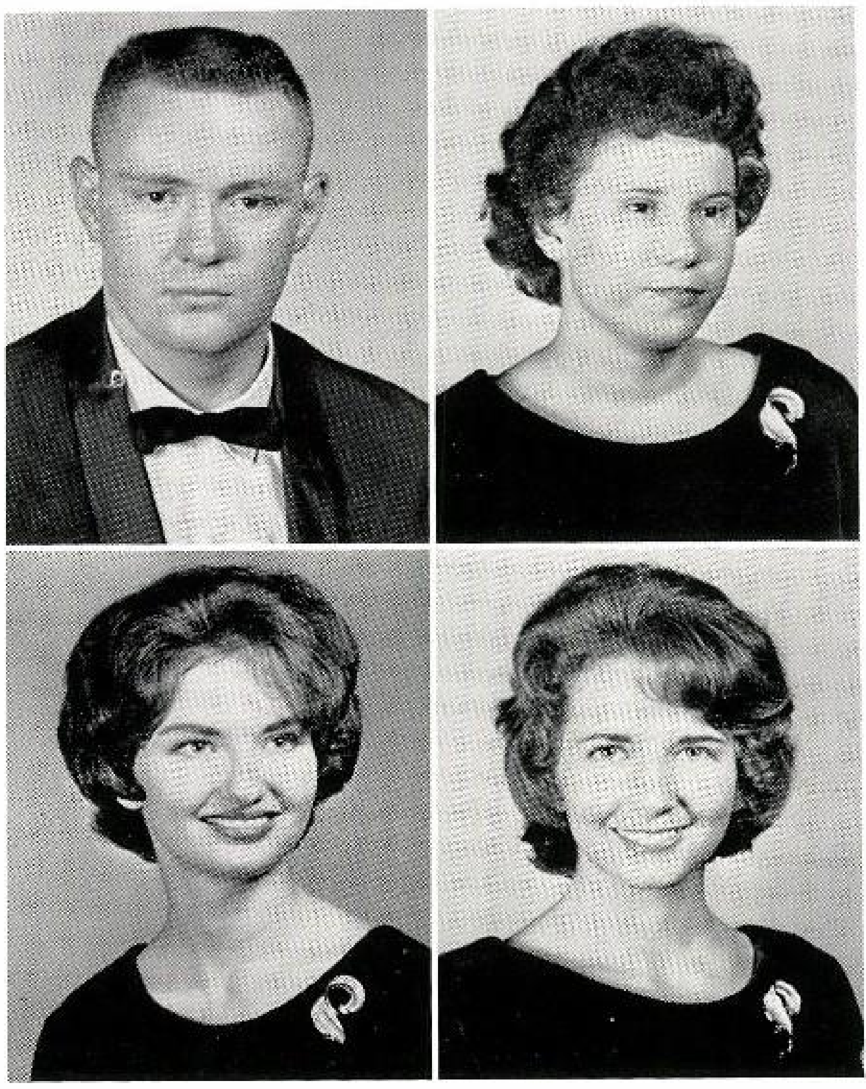
Senior Walk

SENIOR SUPERLATIVES

EILEEN WILLIS
a leader . . . a lady . . . a love

GRAHAM McKEEL
a gentleman . . . an athlete . . . a scholar

Seniors



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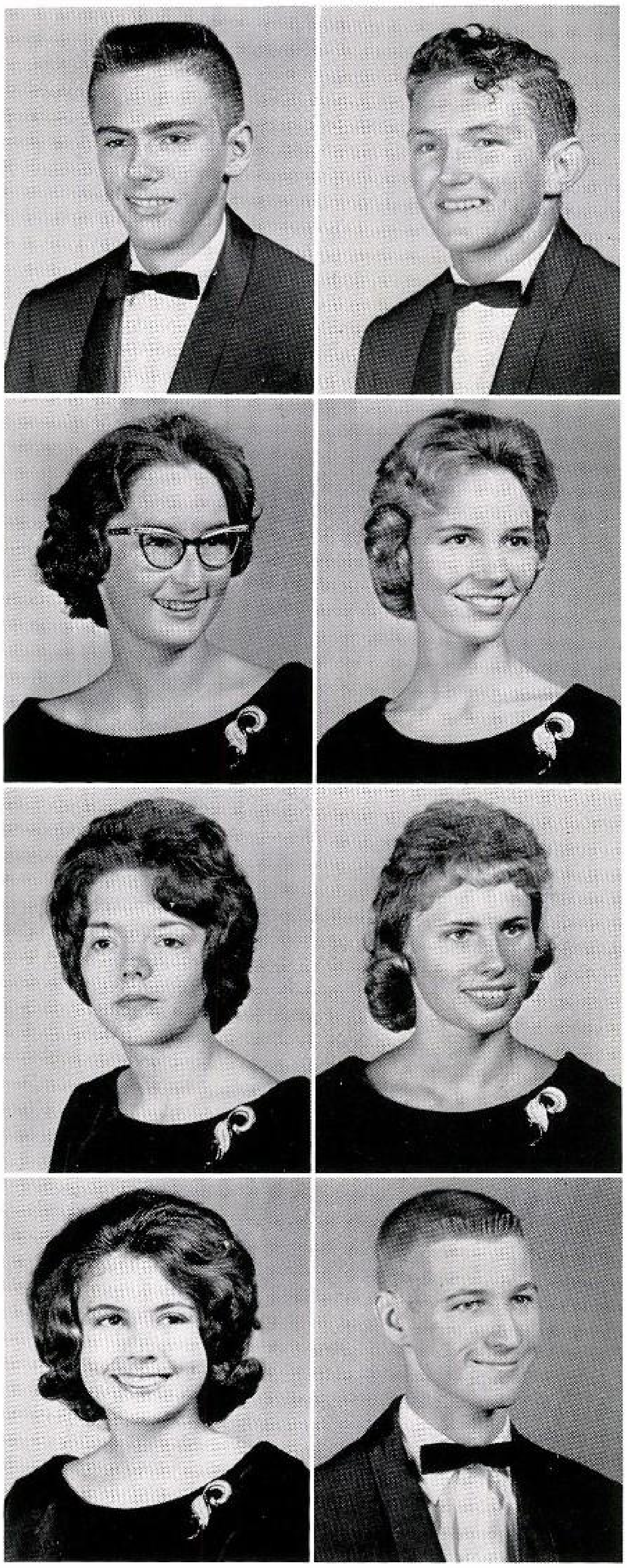

RICHARD MOORE
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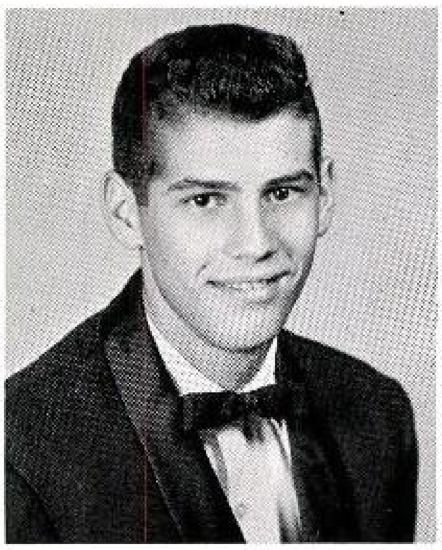
DANA MURPHY
TERRY NANCE

Signifies Status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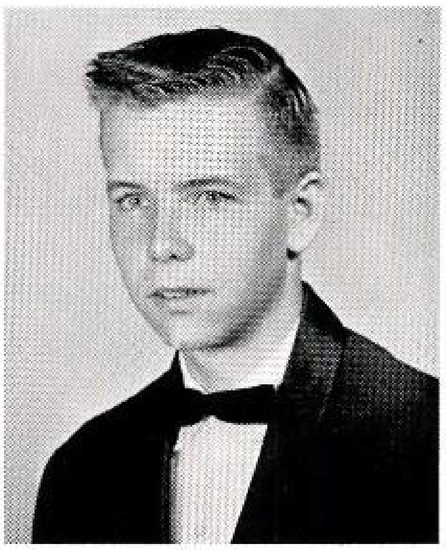
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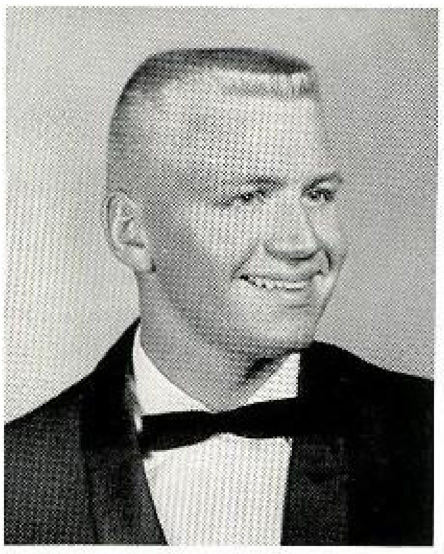
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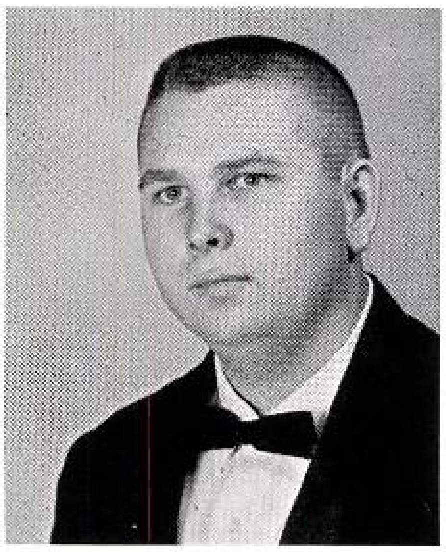
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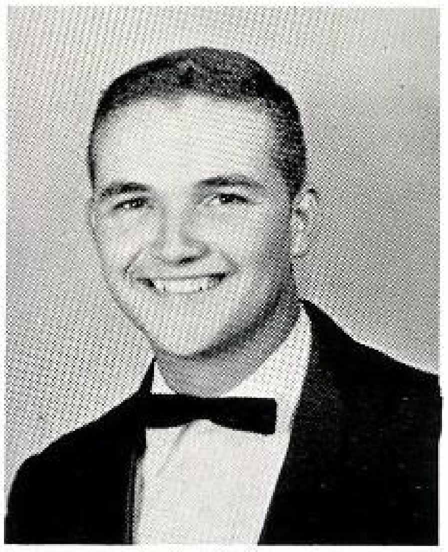
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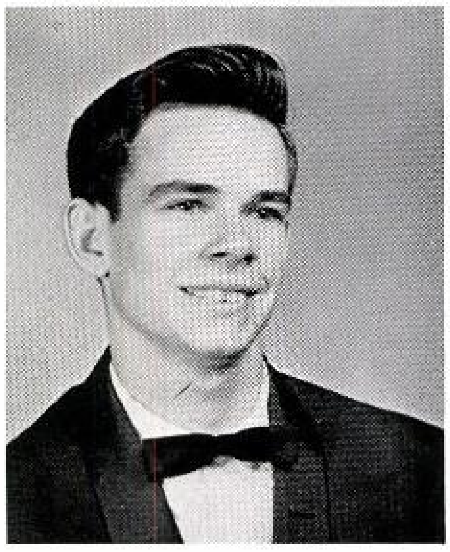
PHYLLIS OTTINGER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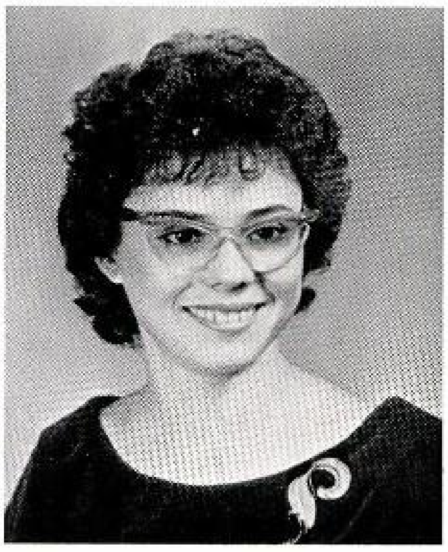
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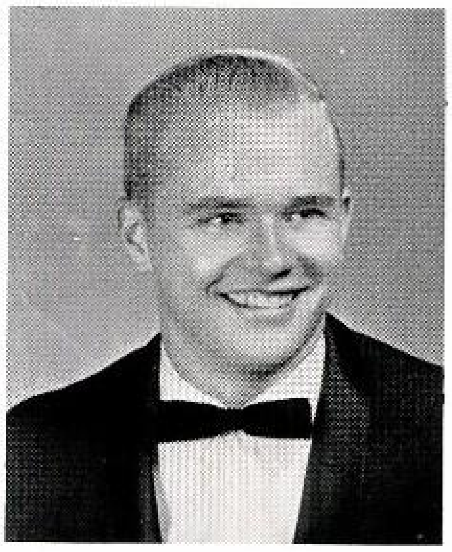
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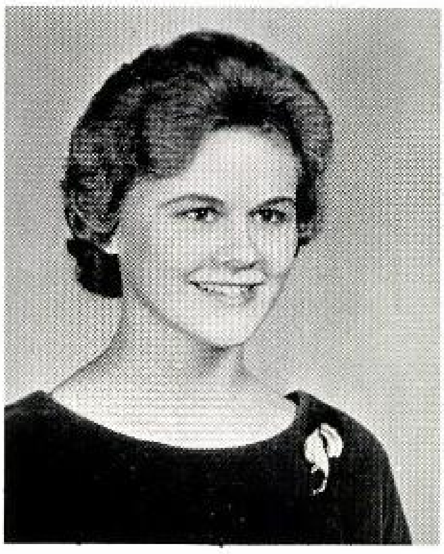
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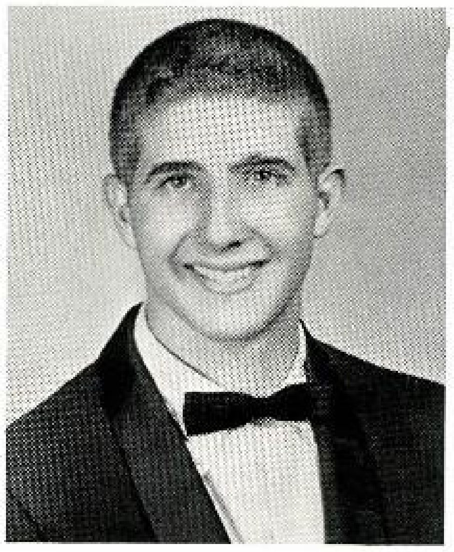
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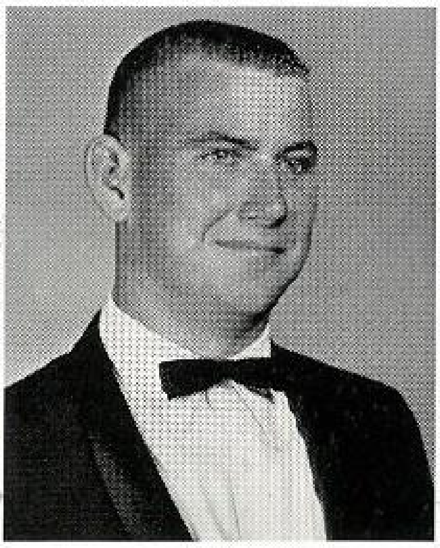
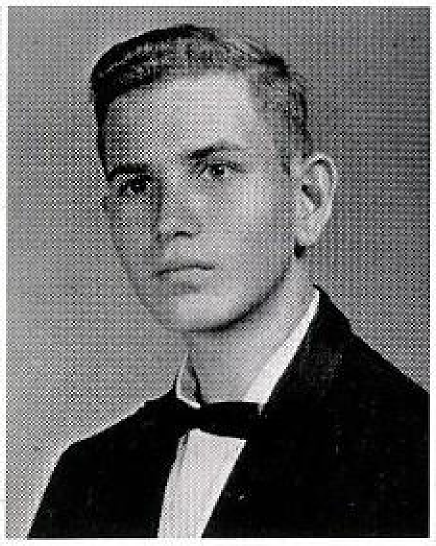

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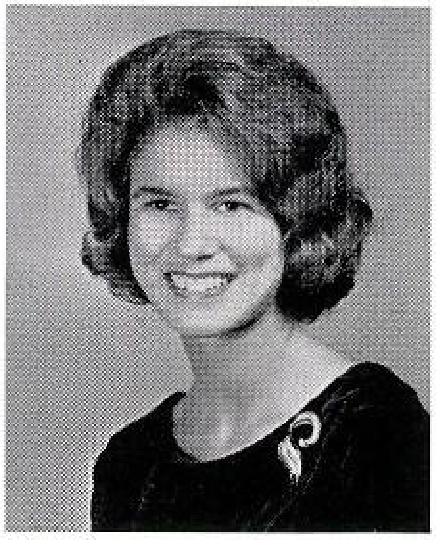

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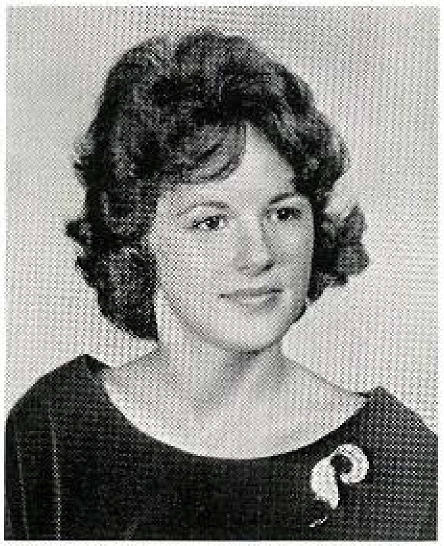
JOY PINKLEY

Thirsty dancers thronged around the refreshment tables at the Snow Ball.

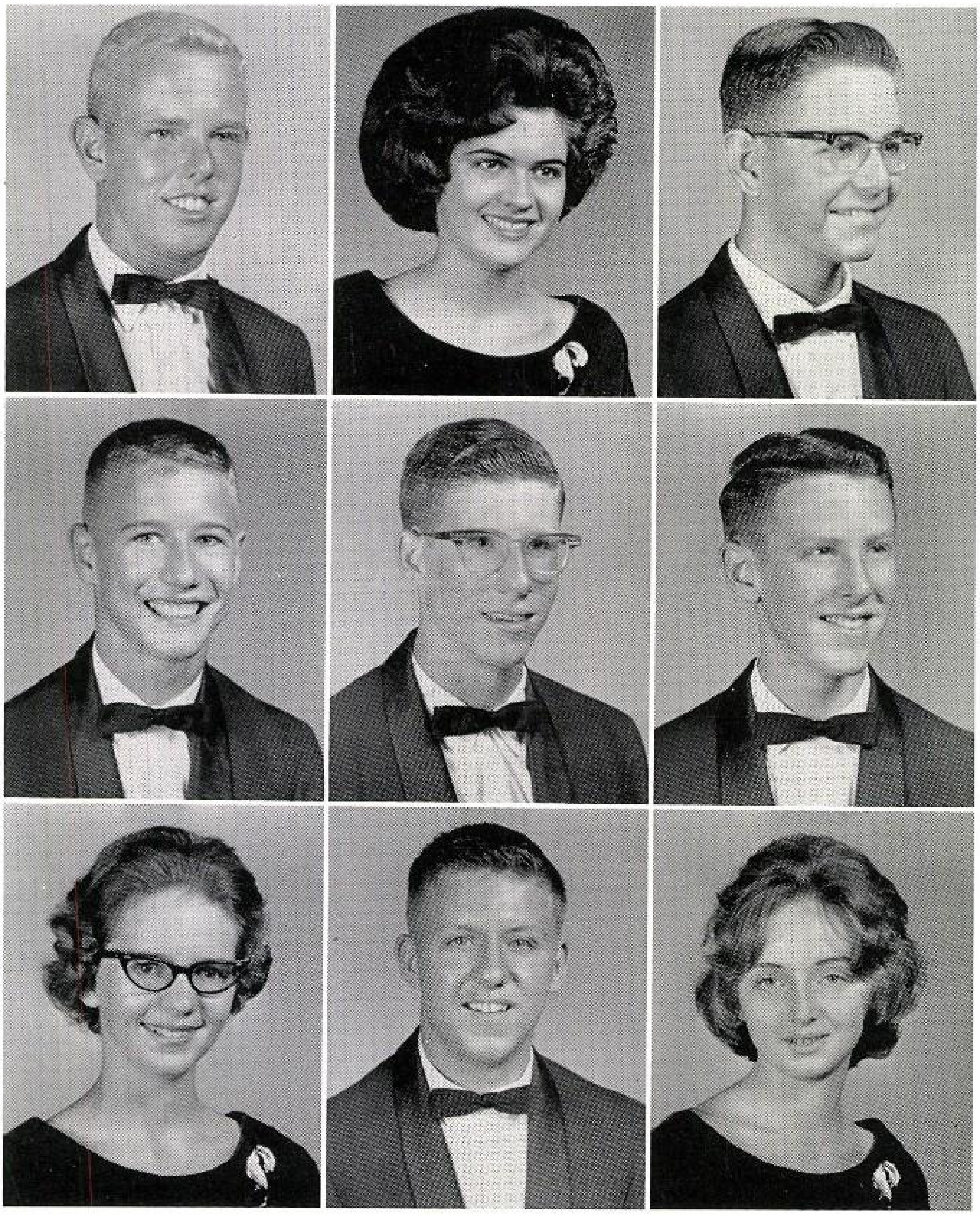


DIANNE PLASTER
LANA PLUM

Santa Claus distributed sleighfuls of candy to couples in gay holiday attire.

Seniors

Alarmed All



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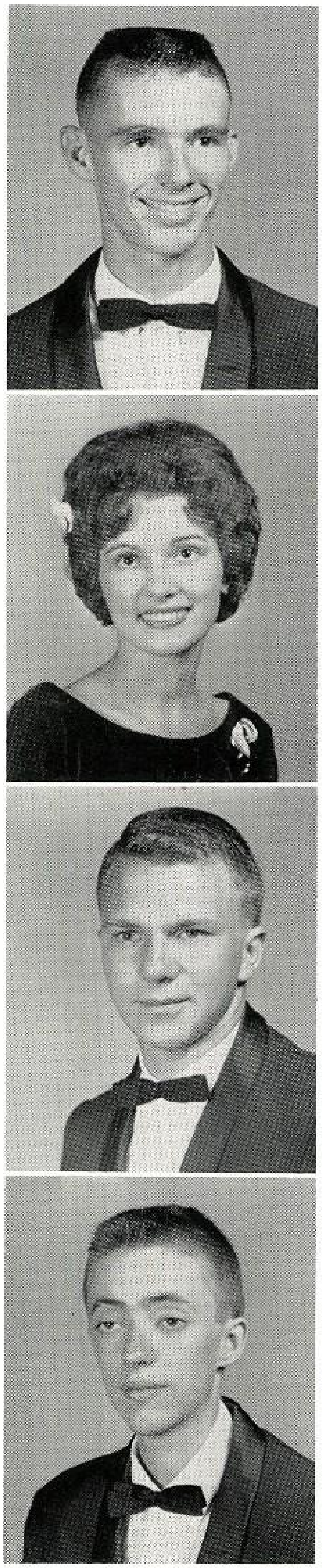
CHEERIE RAUCH

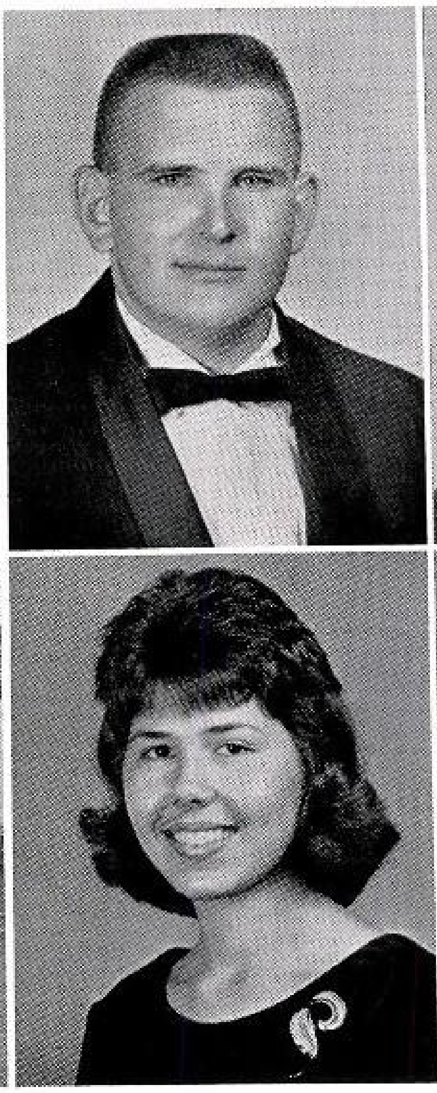


RICHARD RAY
BETTY JOY REDDOCK
DAVID REKOW
BOB RENFRANZ

In the waiting room of the guidance office students are in line for test results, college information, and records. Here are LaWayne Cannons, Linda Mills, Doug DeWitt, Suzy Seal, C. J. Benefield, John Jackson and Jody Adams.

Senior Privileges Are

The smooth Velvets, from Tampa, provided music for the Snow Ball.



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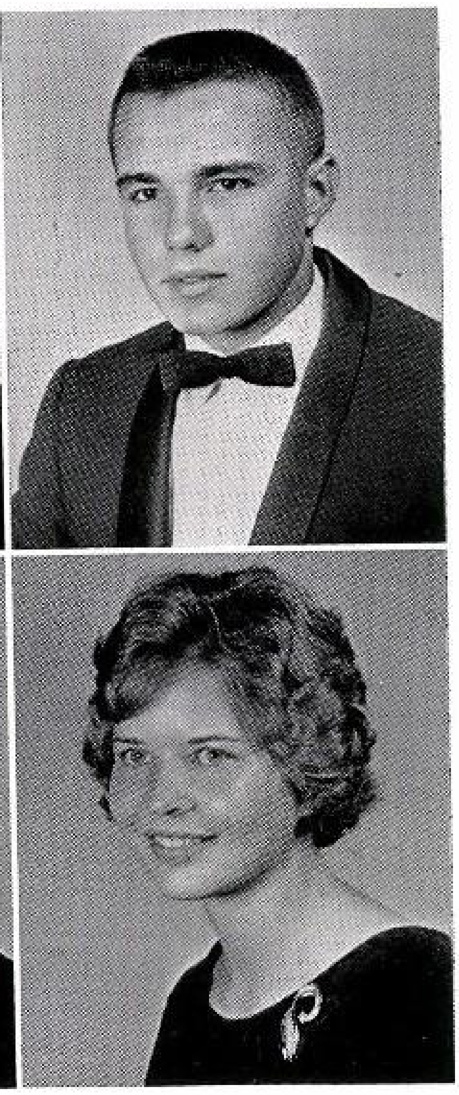
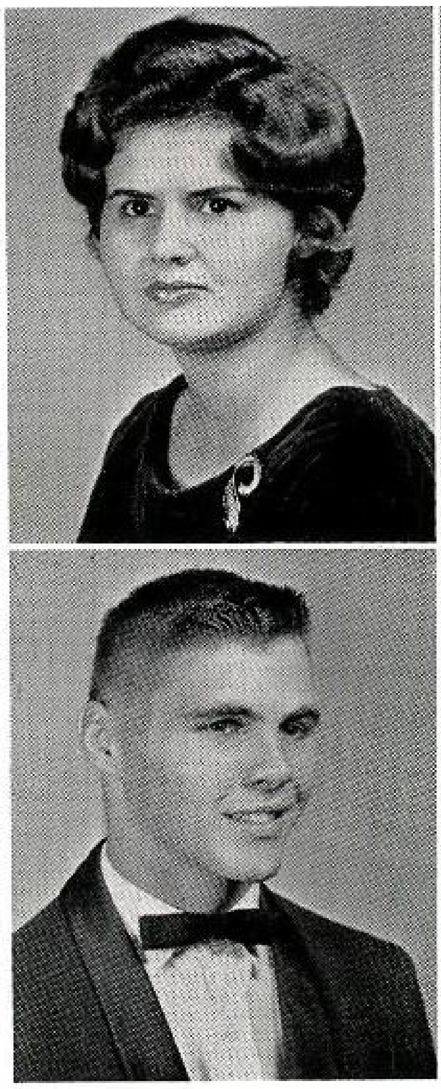
MAVIS RITTER



WAYNE RITTER
MARSHA ROBERT

Seniors



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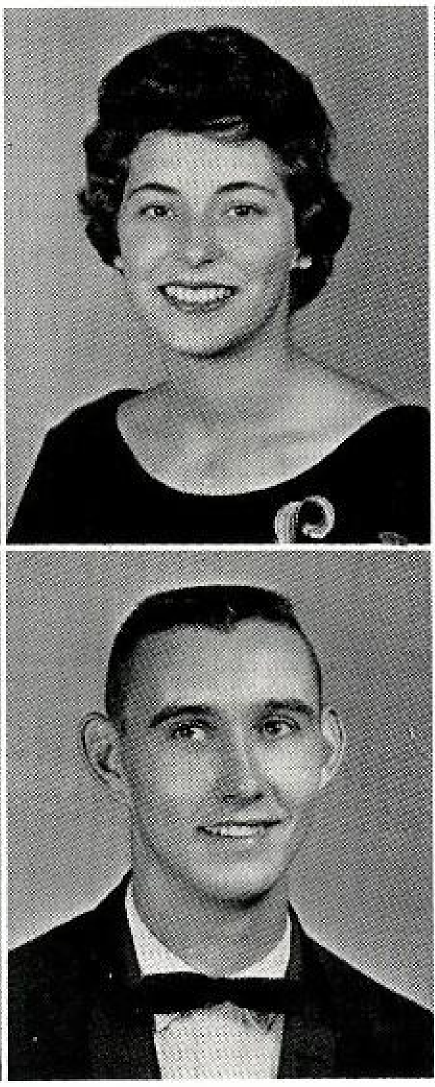
ROY ROBERTS



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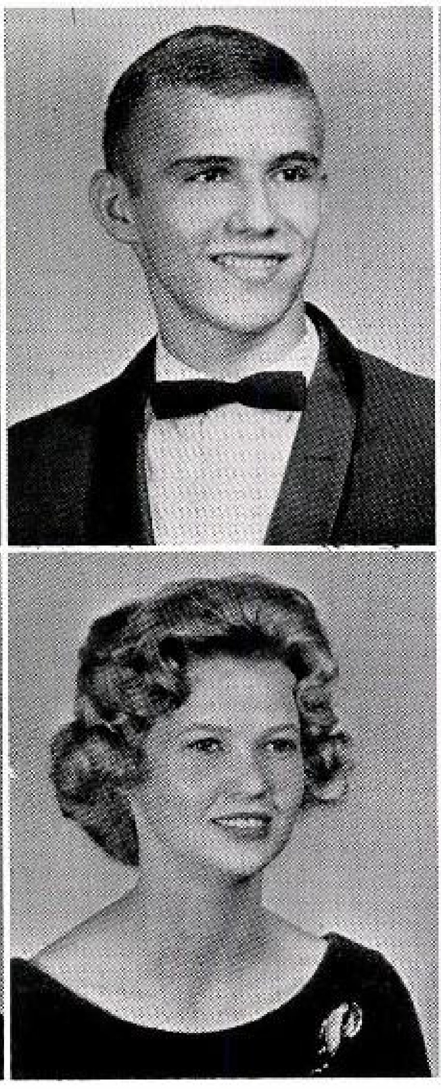
TOMMY ROGERS



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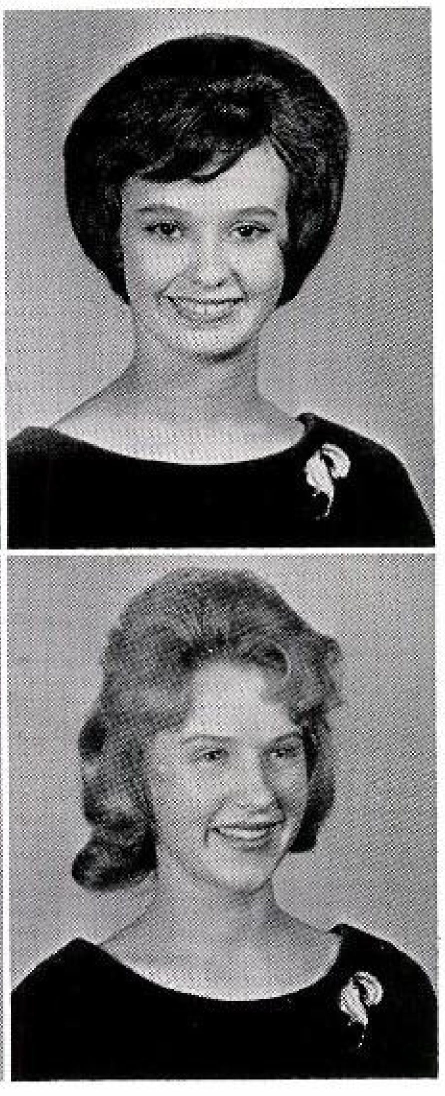
BESS ROWAND



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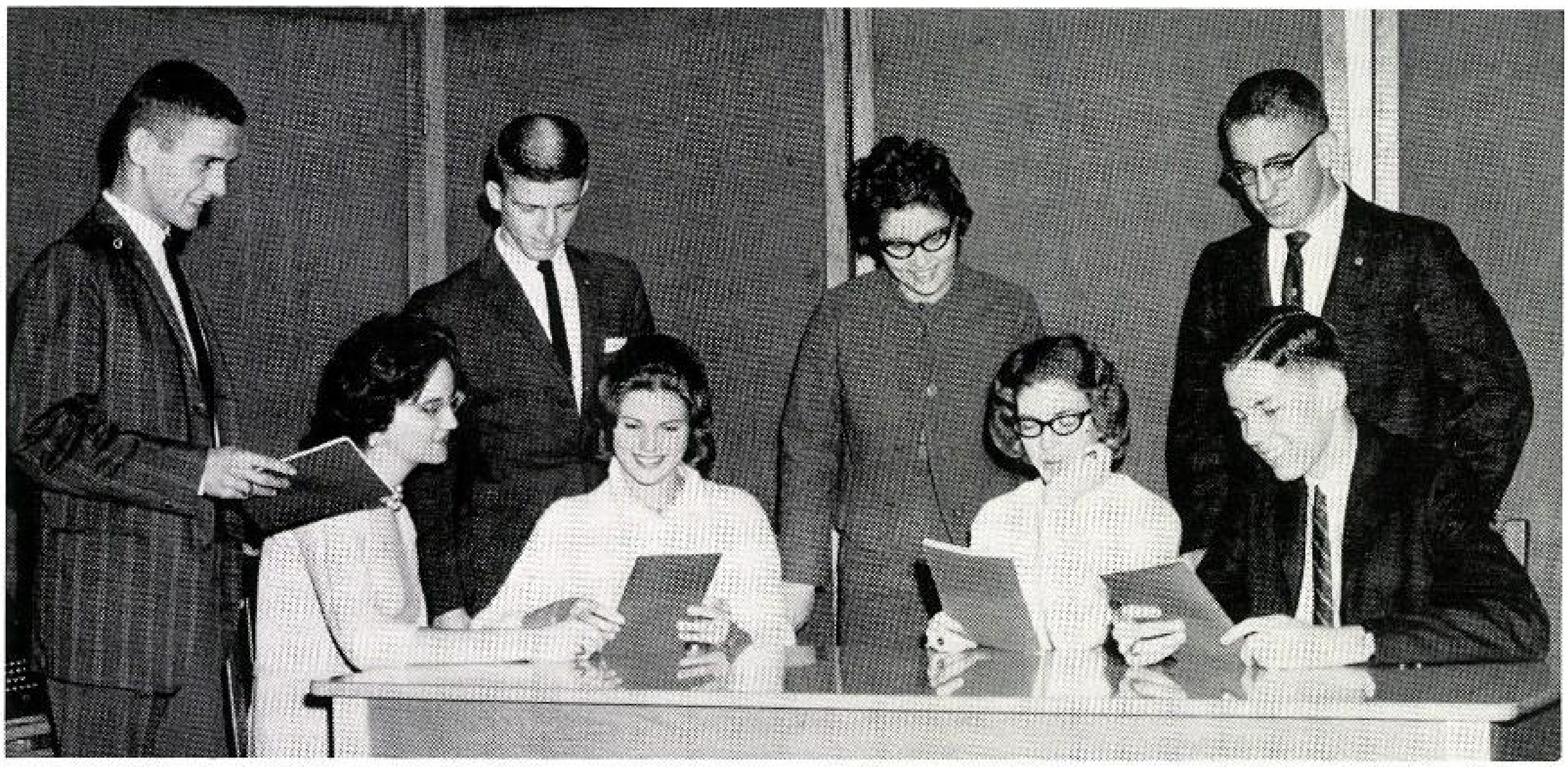
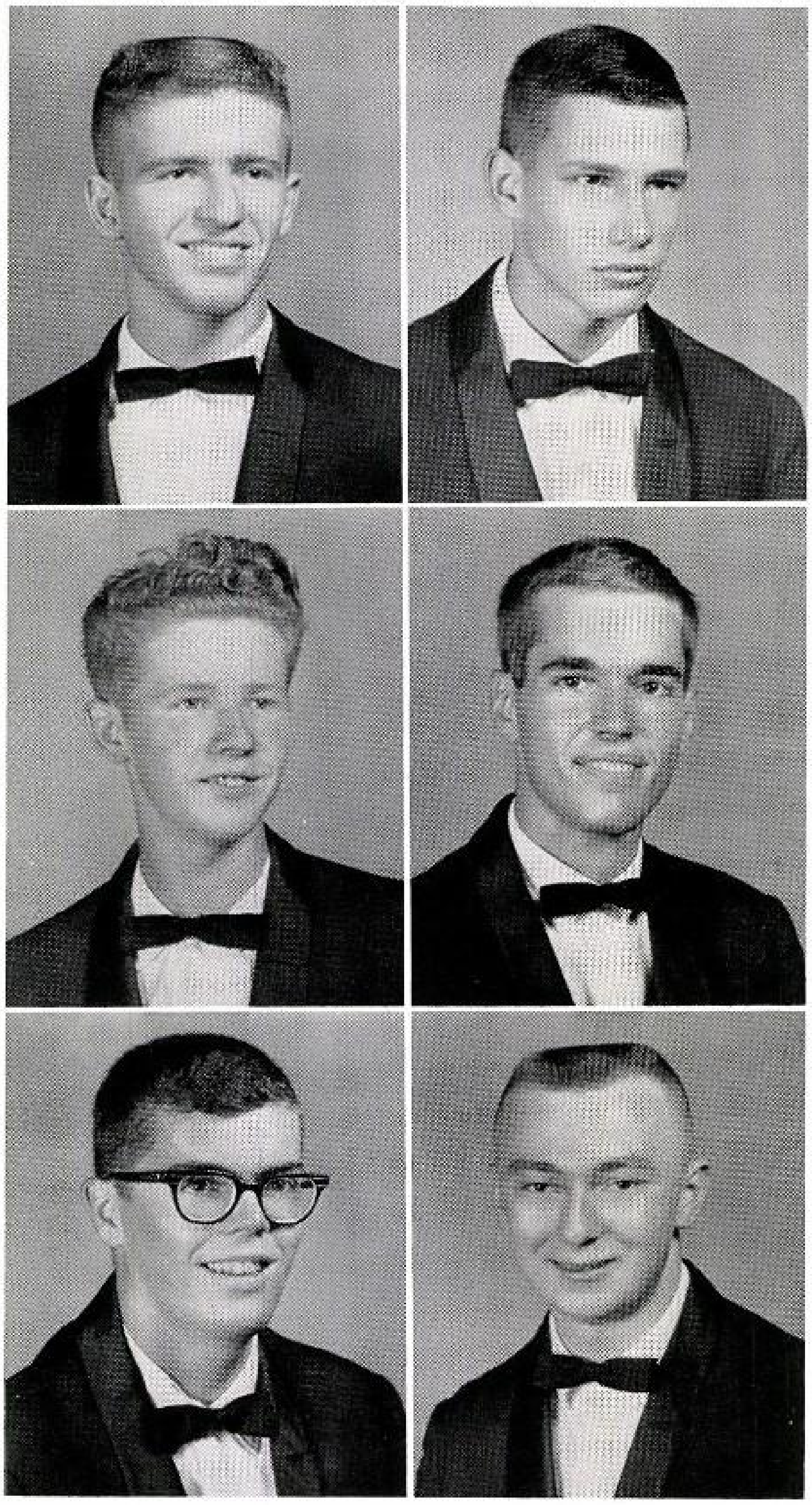
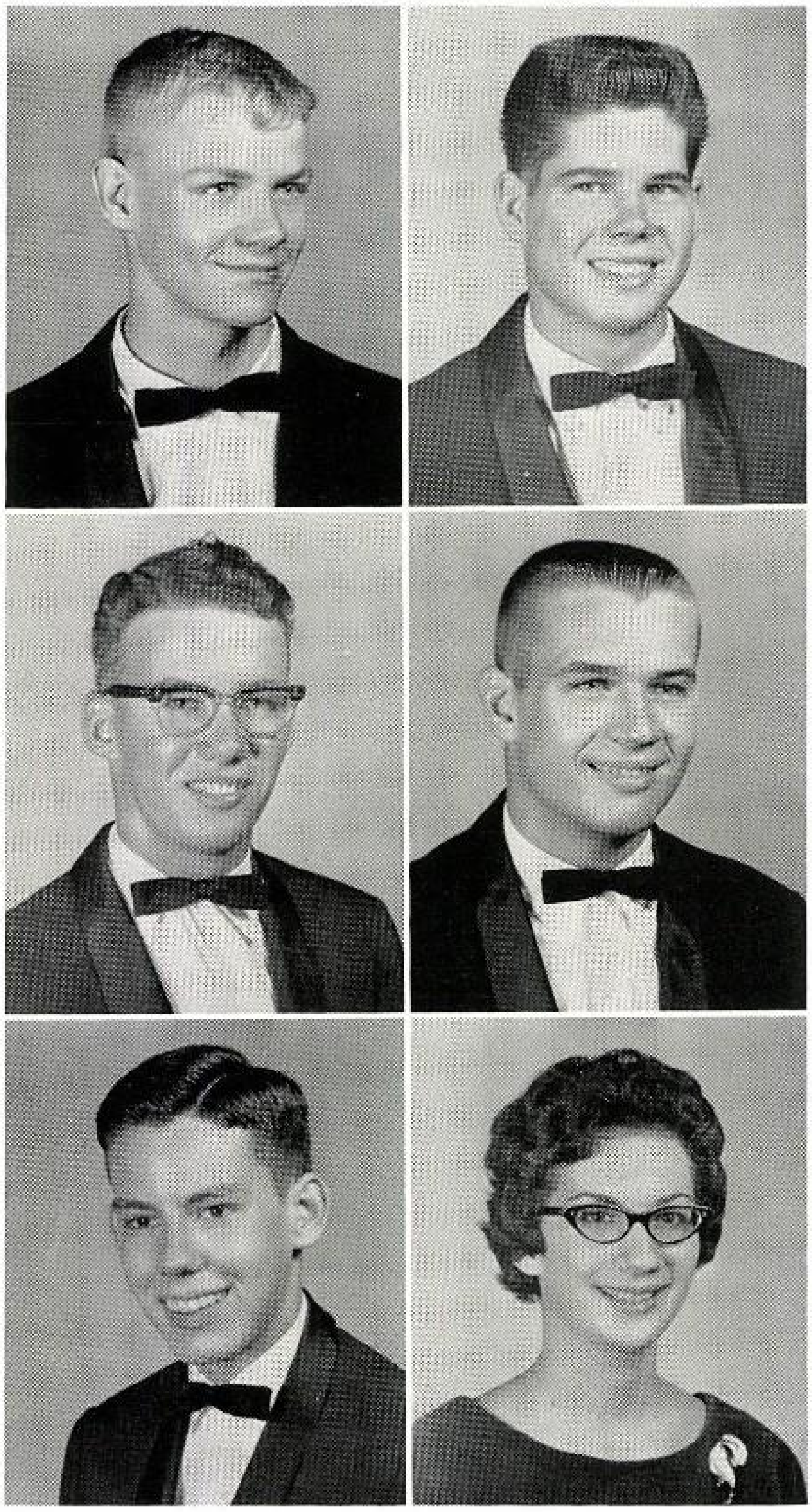
MARLA RUKA

Worth Waiting for



Senior class play try-outs attracted, seated: Jean Marie Curry, Eileen Willis, Jay Johnson, and Steve Sauls. Standing are Philip Sebring, Butch Rush, Claudia Brewster, and Joe Lancaster.





CECIL RUSH
BILL RUSSELL
JAMES RYER

PHILIP SABLESKI
DAN SANBORN
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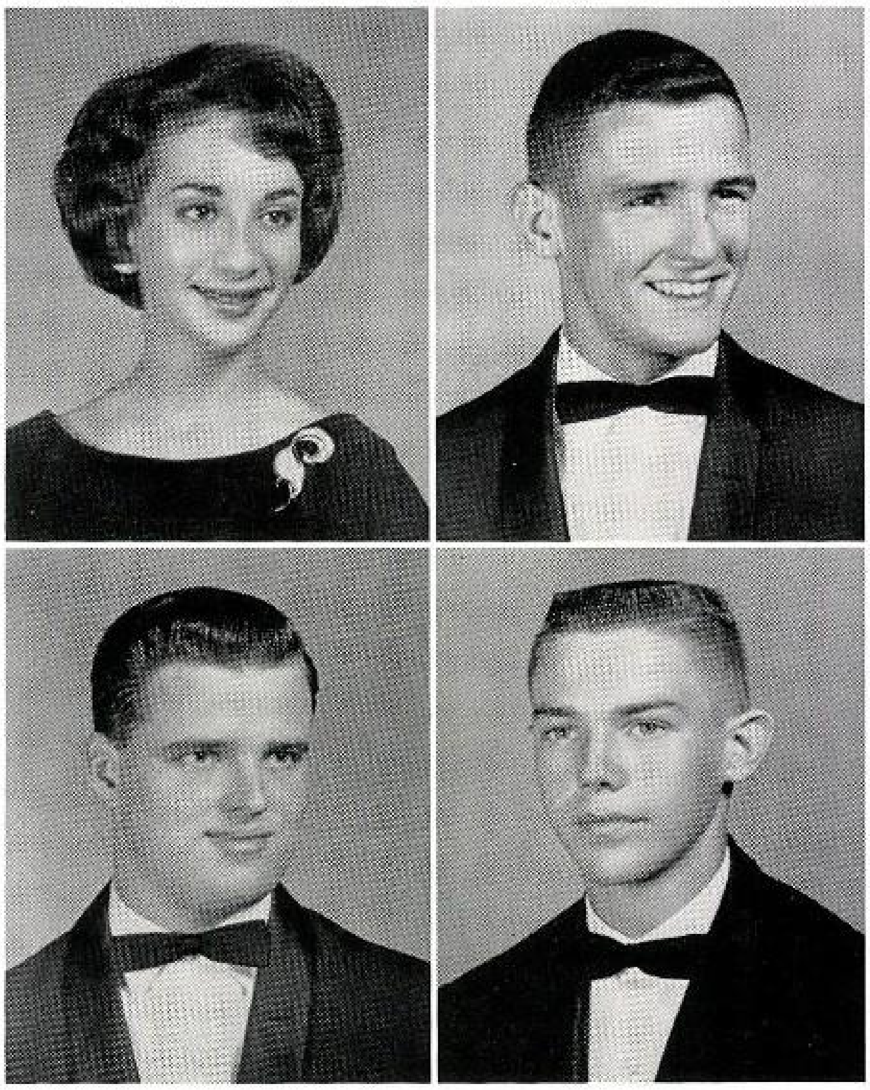
College Campuses



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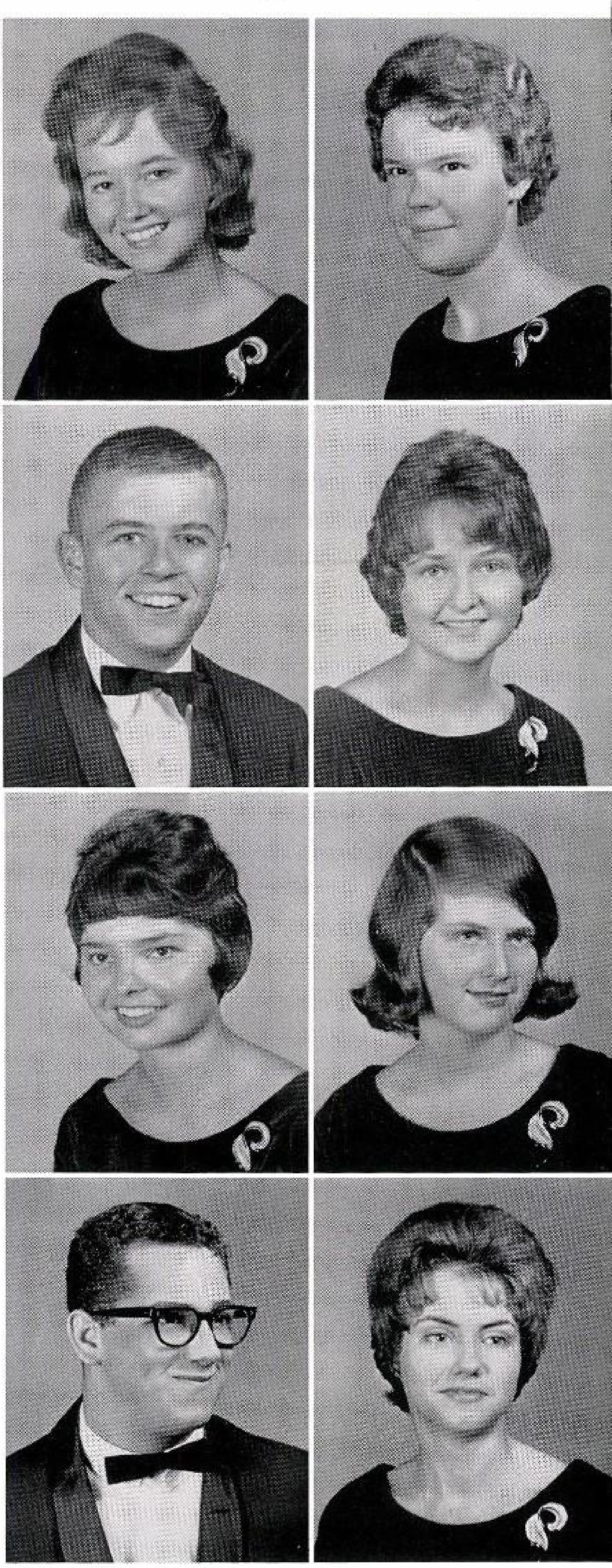
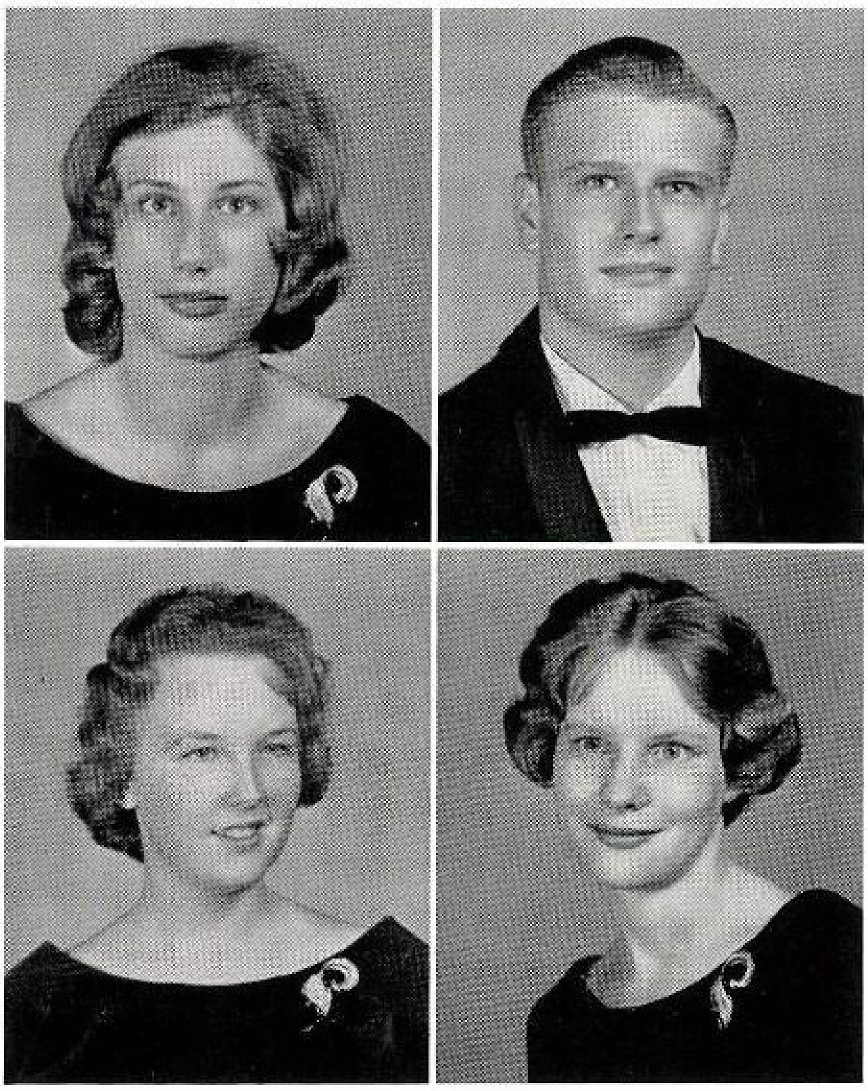


JUDY SHINPAUGH
MIKE SHIRAH
ANITA SHURLEY
ARNOLD SIGNER

MYRA SILVER
JACKIE SIMRELL
FRANCES SINGER
SHARON SISK

Seniors



PATTI SLADE
JOYCE SMITH

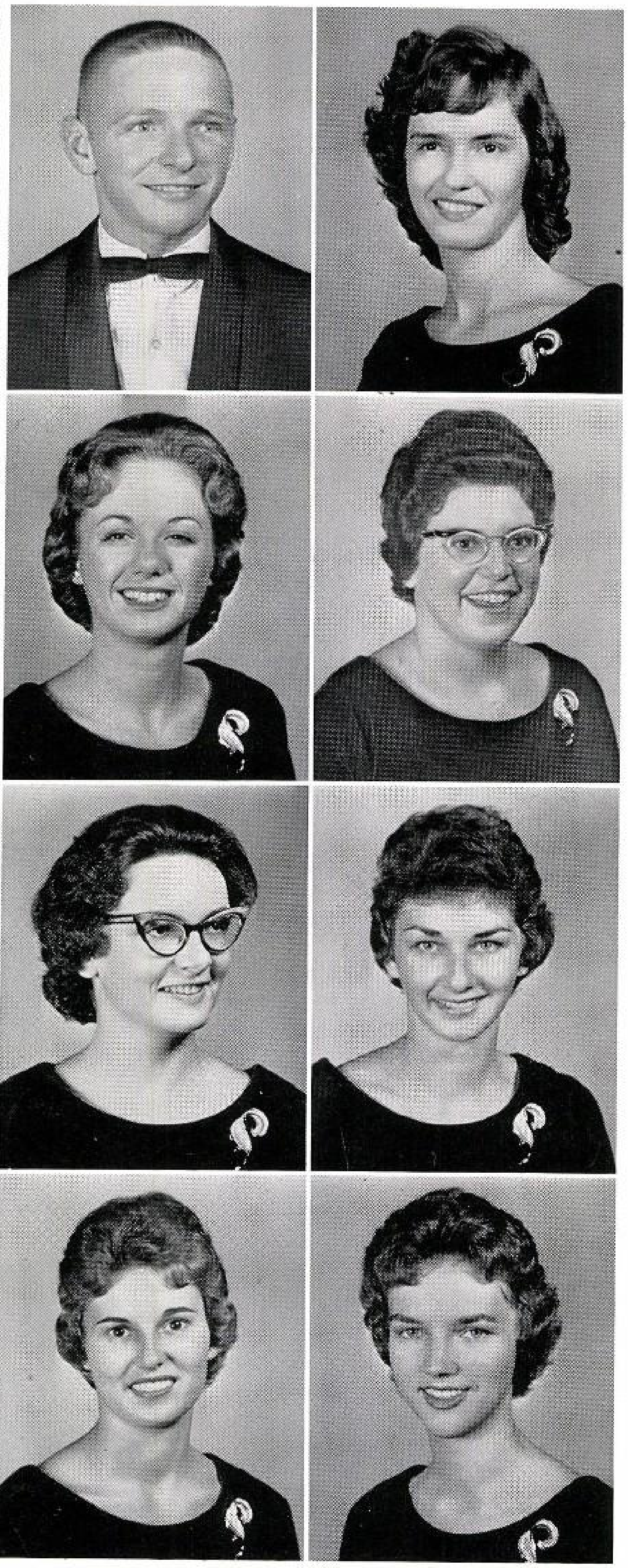
WAYNE SMITH
GEORGANNE SMITHER

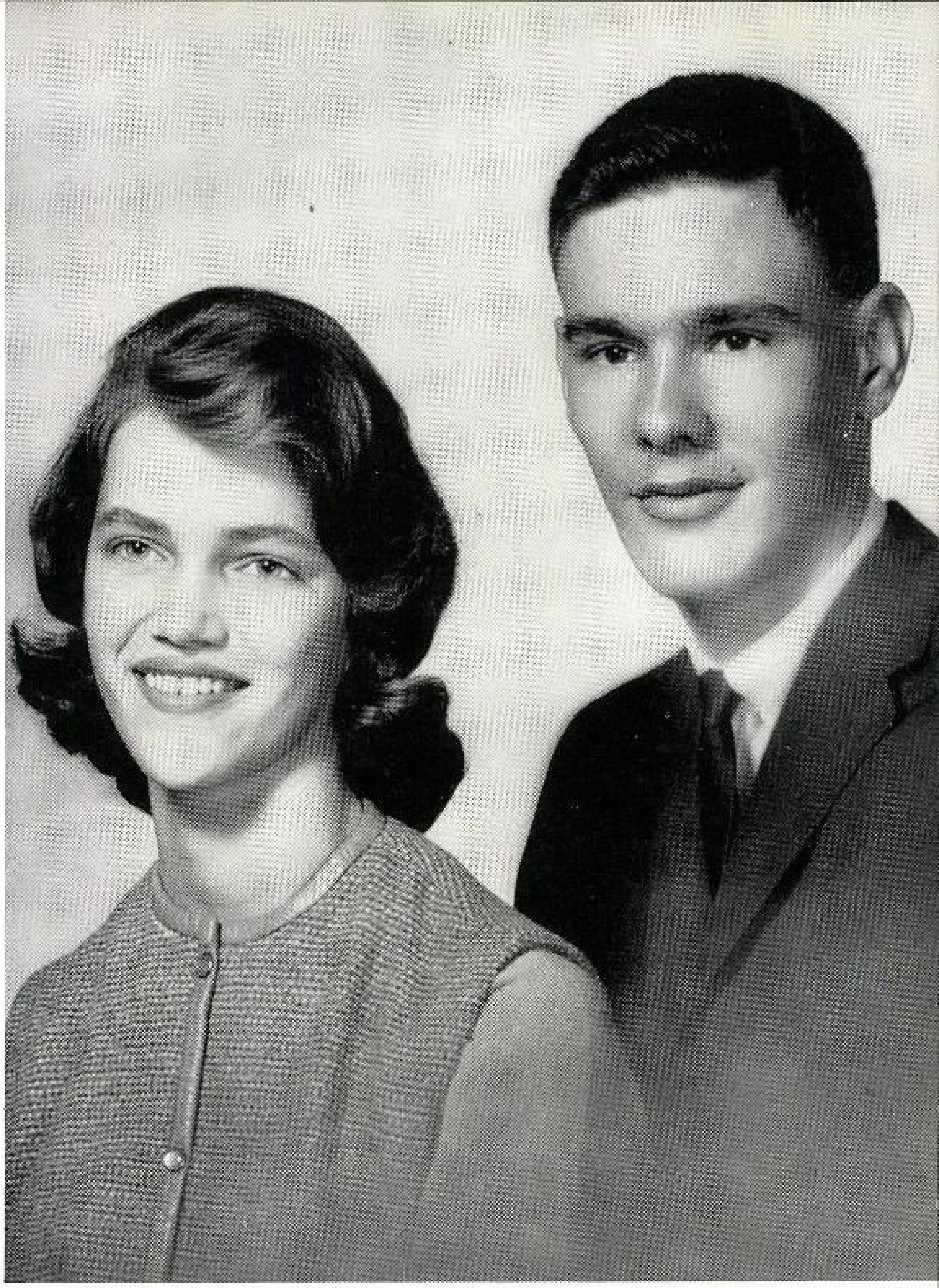
Look Tempting

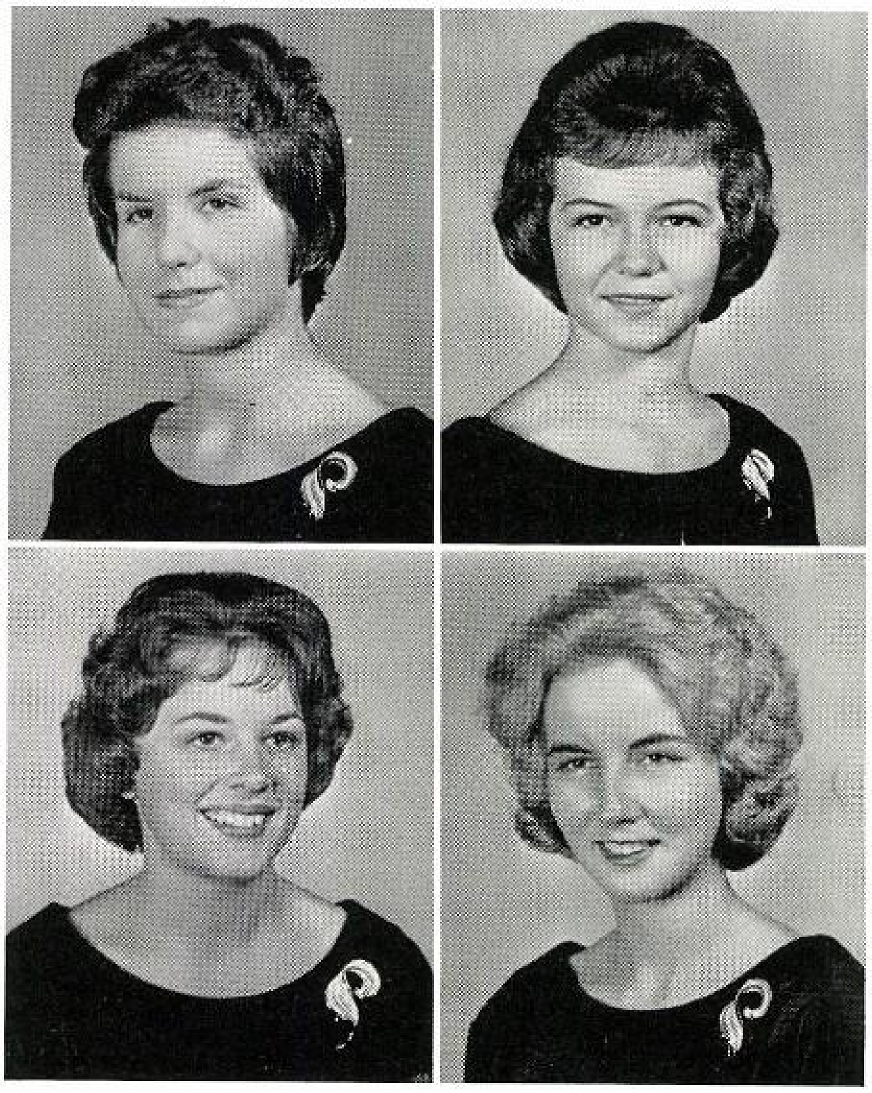
SENIOR SUPERLATIVES

CANDY GERWE
journalistic . . . pert . . . industrious

KENNETH FIELDS
creative . . . versatile . . . idealistic







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SYLVIA SPENCER
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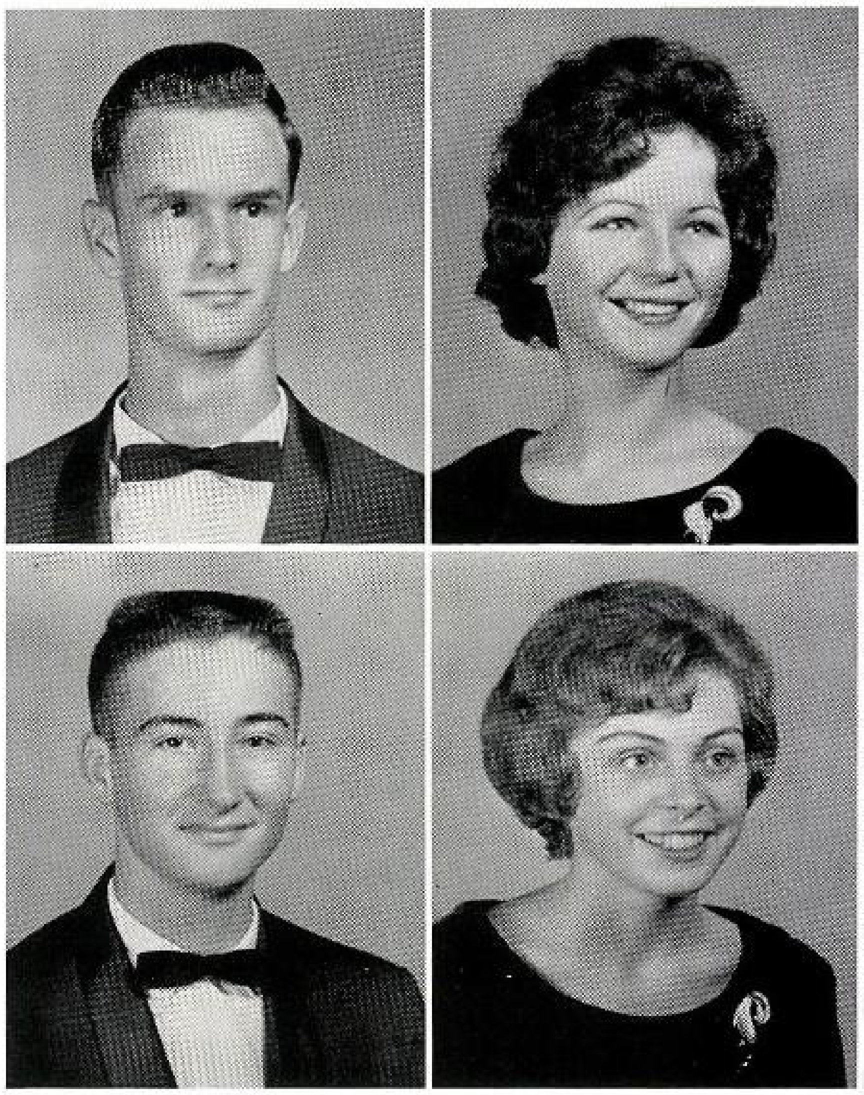
JOYCE STONE
FAYE STORY

Holiday Jobs Earn



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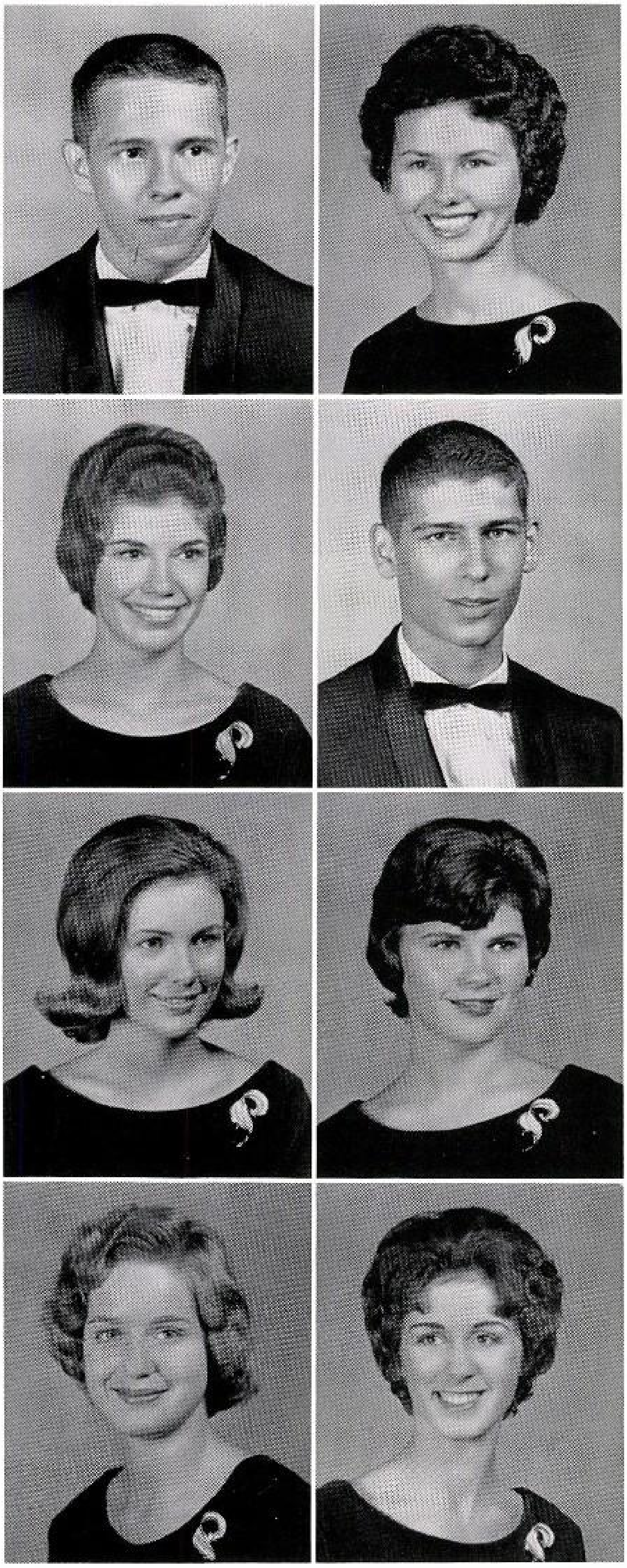

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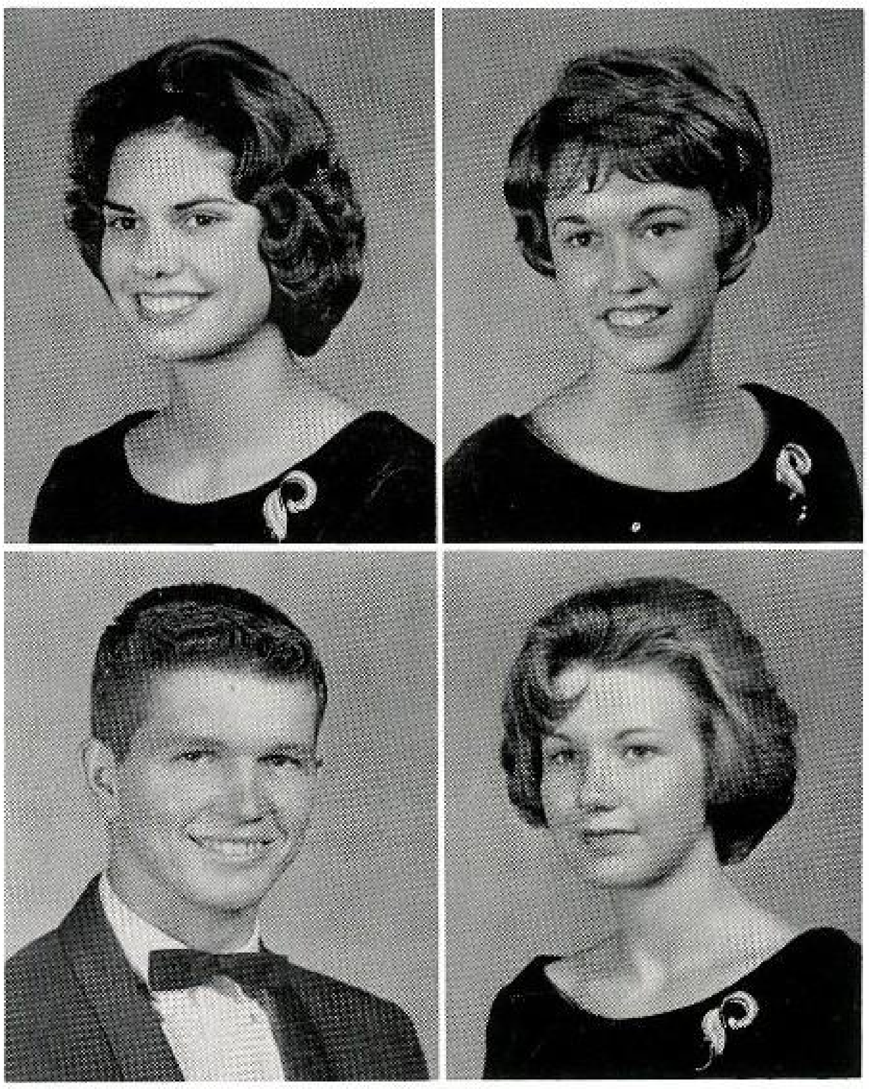

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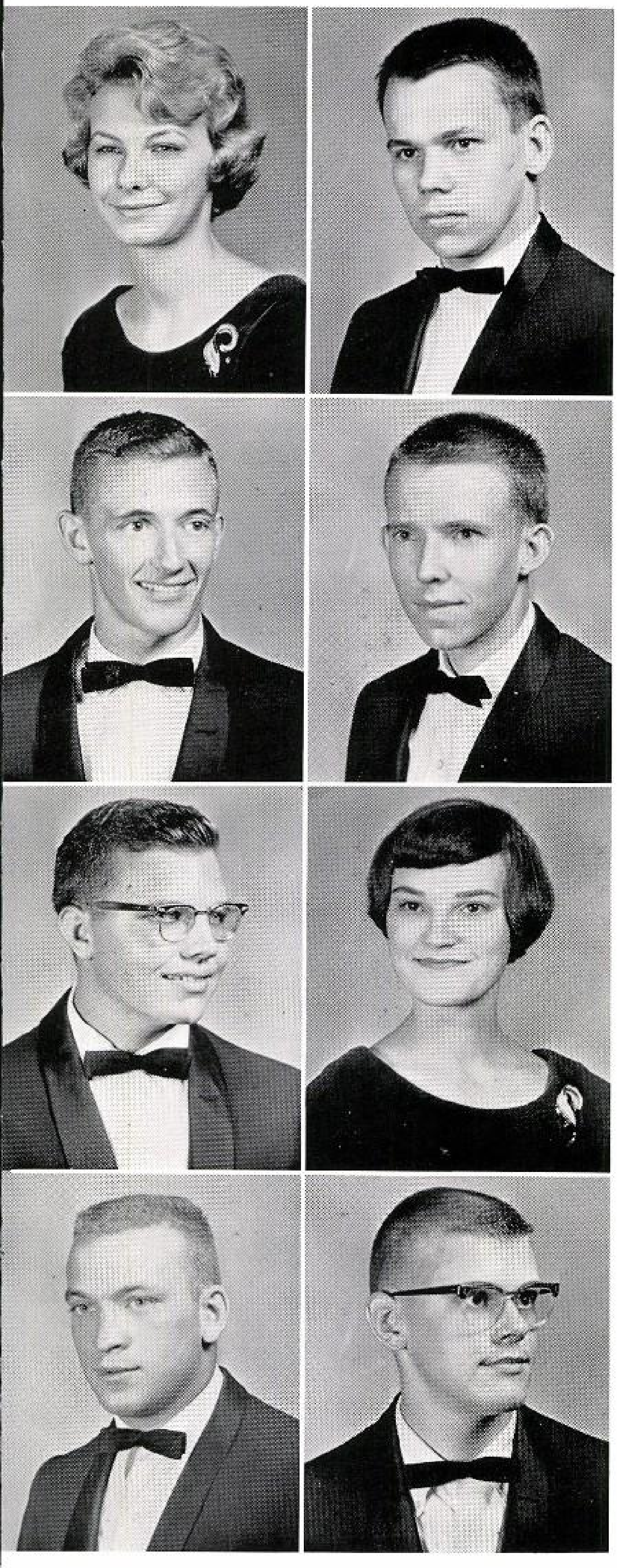
JOANN THORLEY
MARY JOYCE
TOUCHTON

Experience and Wages



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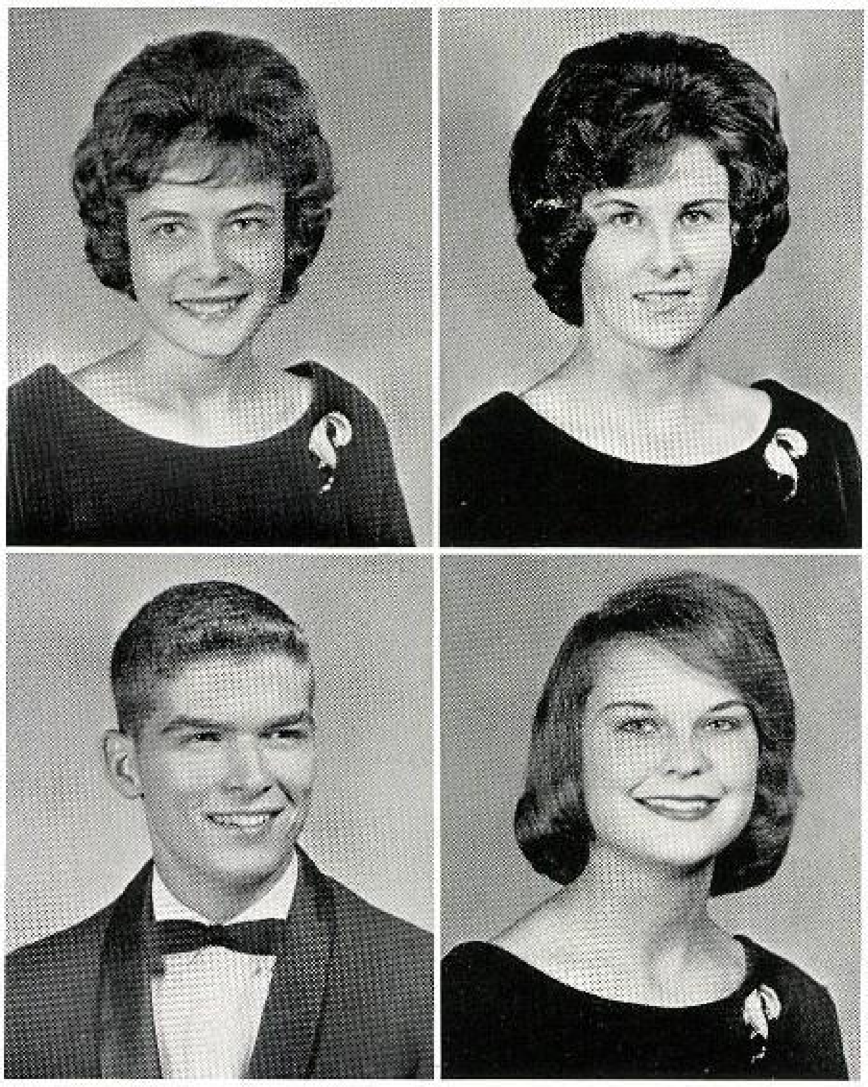


CAROL VARNES
JIM WALLER

DONNA WATERSON
SHIRLEY WEAR

SENIOR SUPERLATIVES

HOWARD PATRICK
likeable . . . considerate . . . debonair

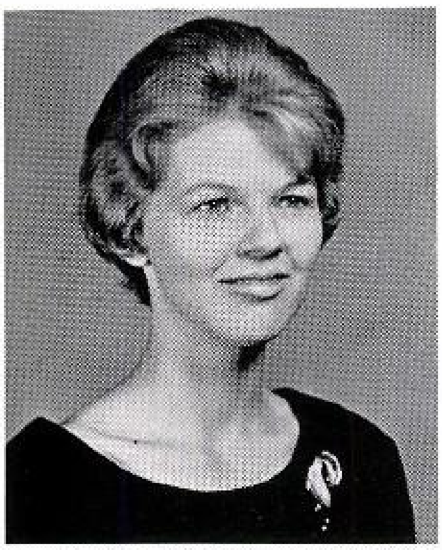
MARSHA ROBERT
gifted . . . resourceful . . . amiable

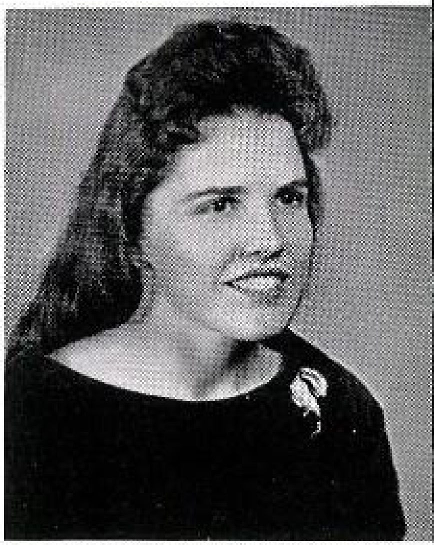
Pressure Builds

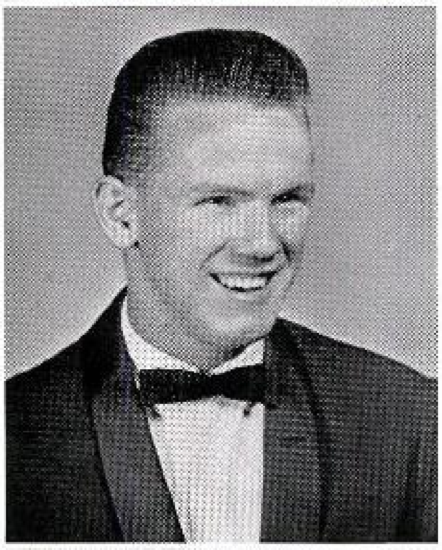
SENIOR SUPERLATIVES

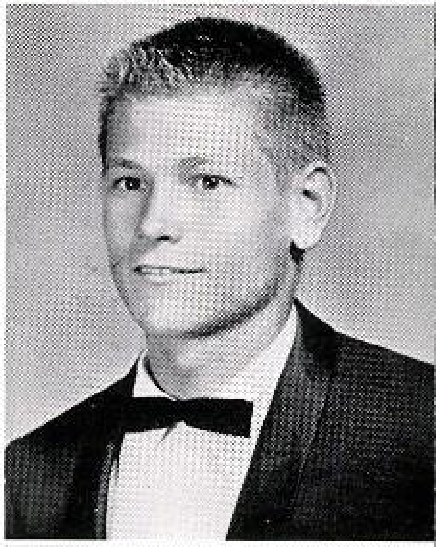
RICKY STRATTAN
engaging . . . tactful . . . perceptive

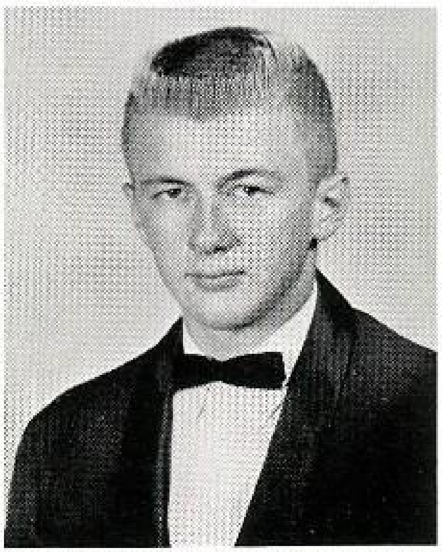
MARCIA NICODEMUS
charming . . . outspoken . . . busy

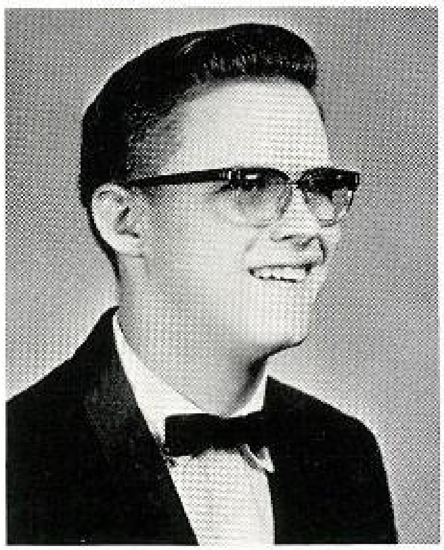


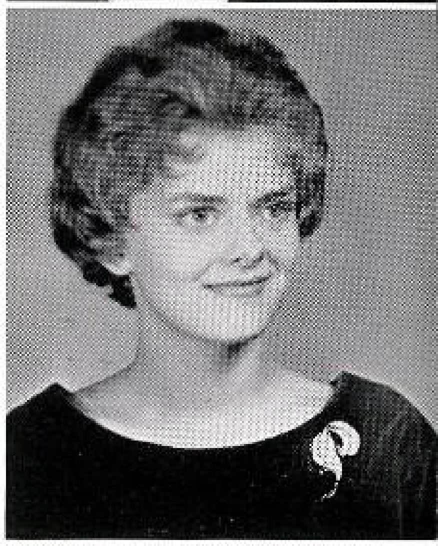


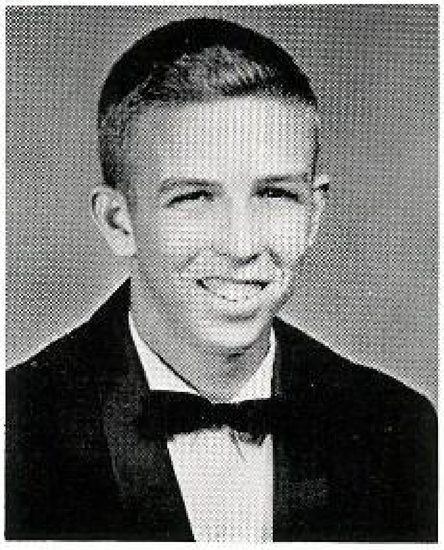


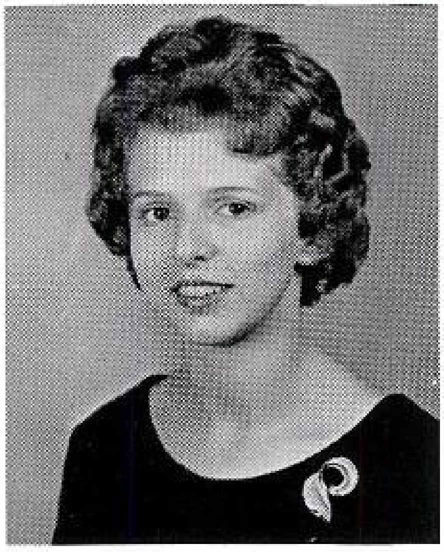


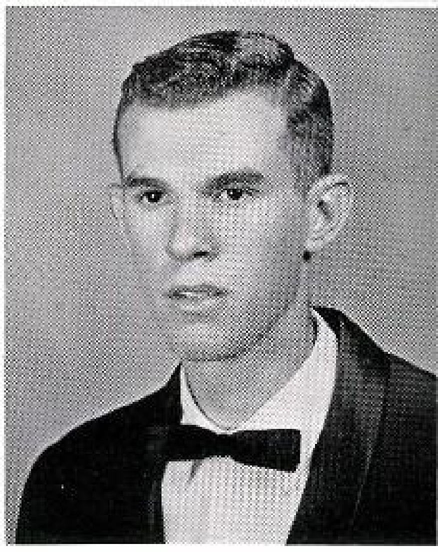












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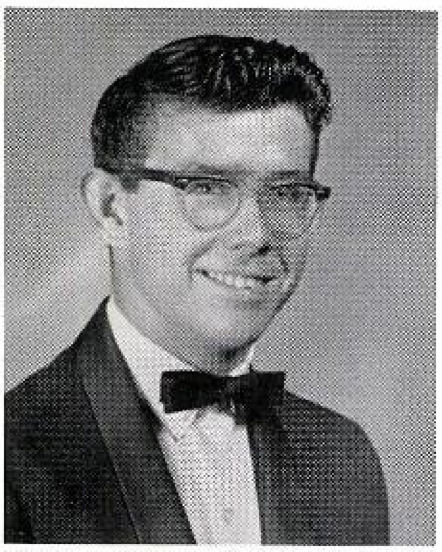
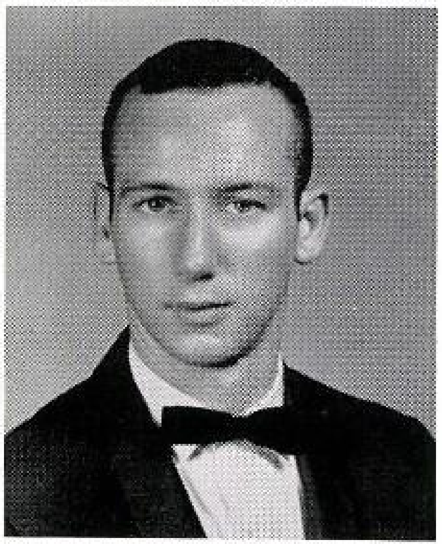
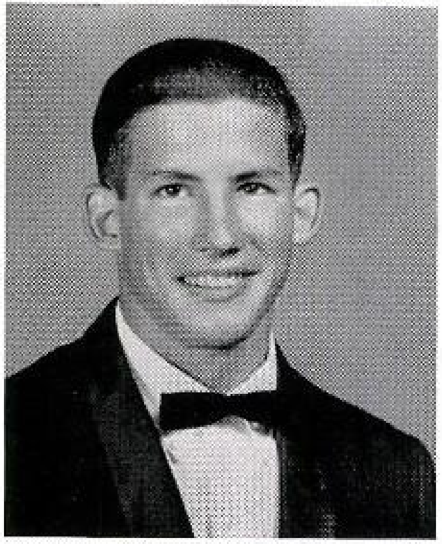
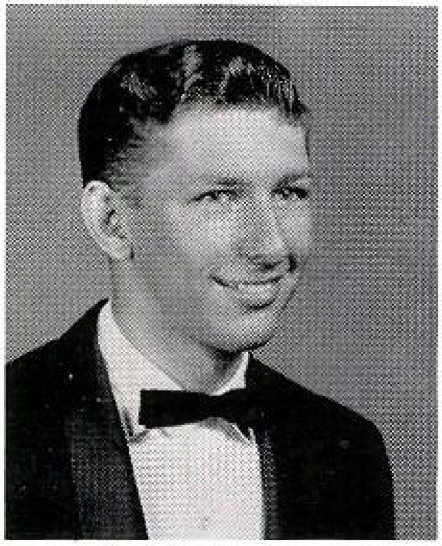
RUTHANN WILLETTE
BILL WILLIAMS

Through Year

Seniors

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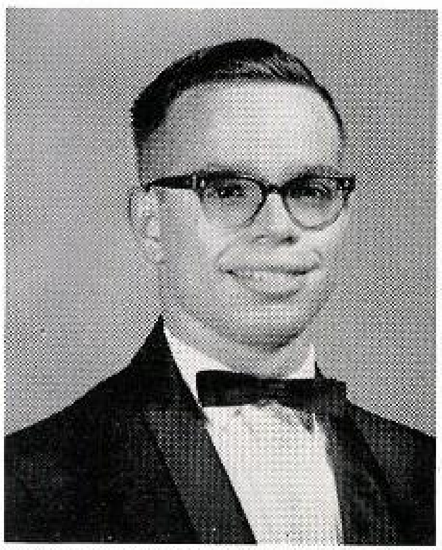
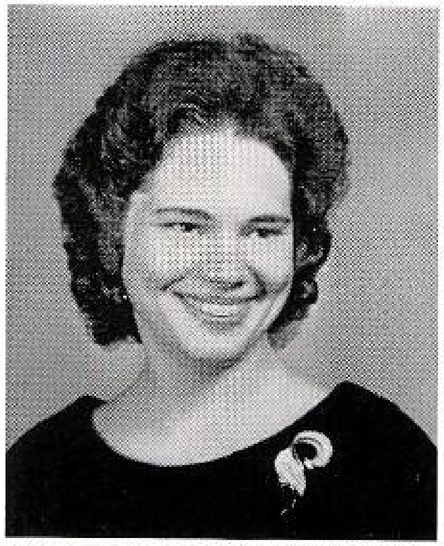
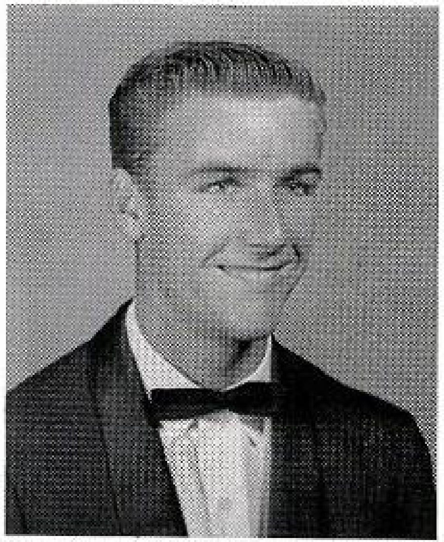
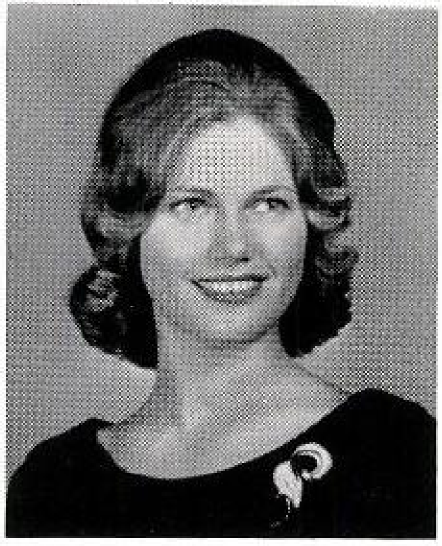

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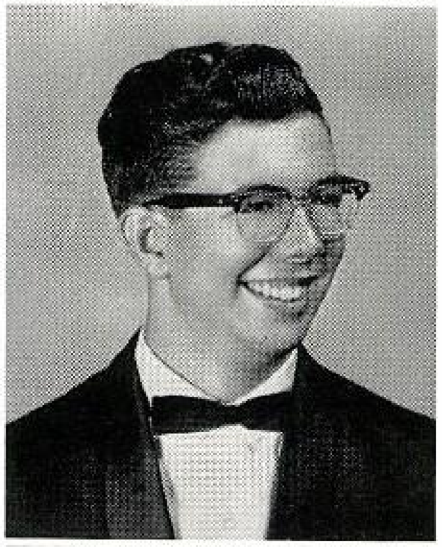
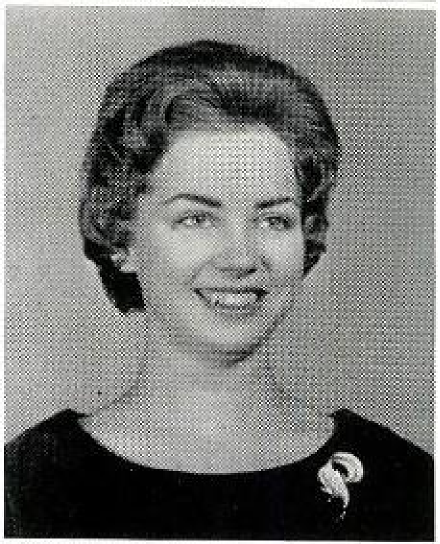
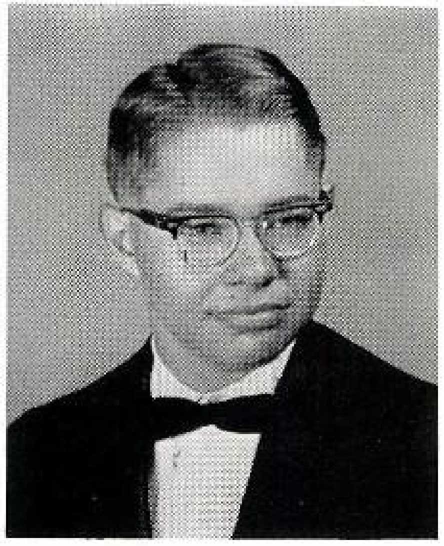

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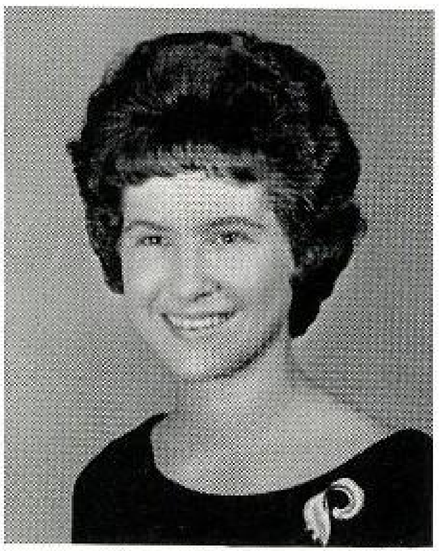

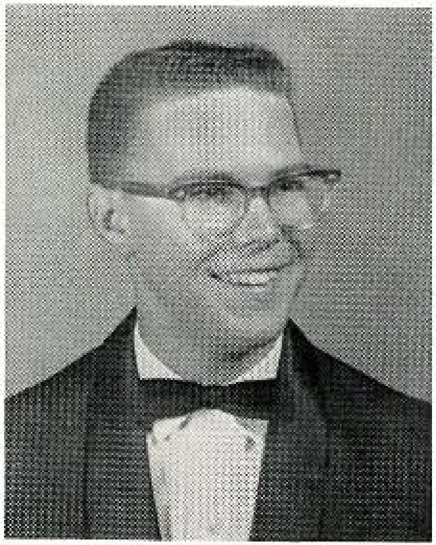
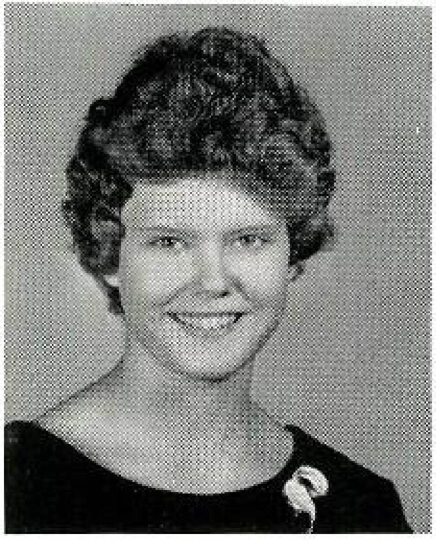

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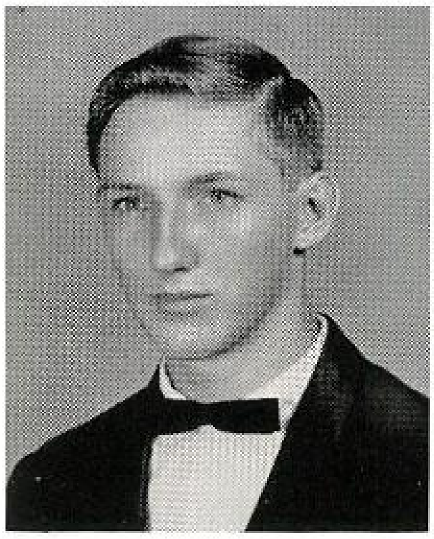
CORNELIA YOUNG

Exchange Students



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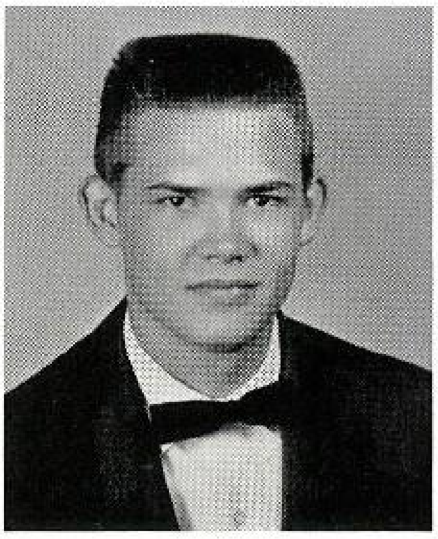

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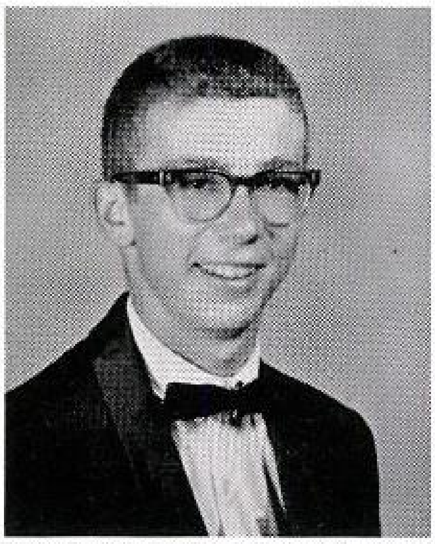

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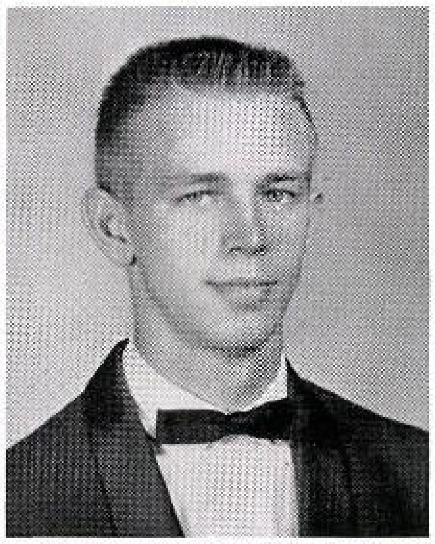

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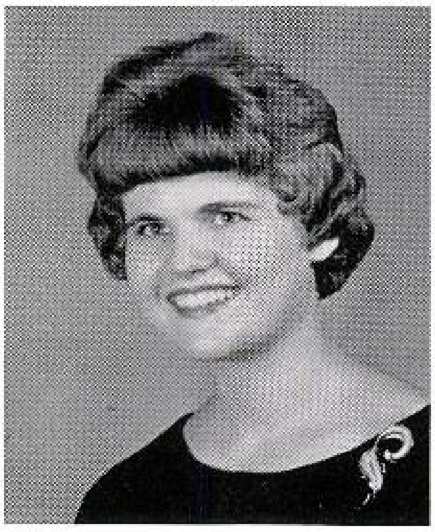

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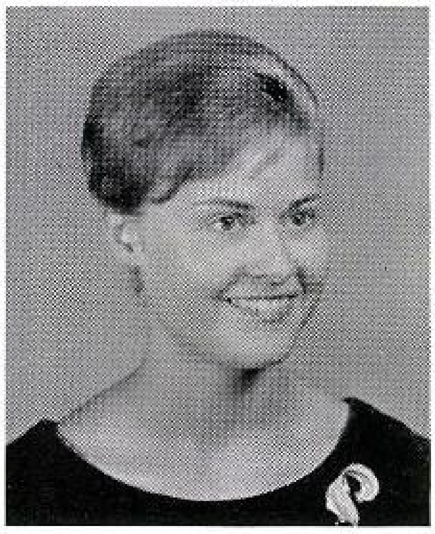

GABRIELLE ZINK

Skirts got
shorter
and
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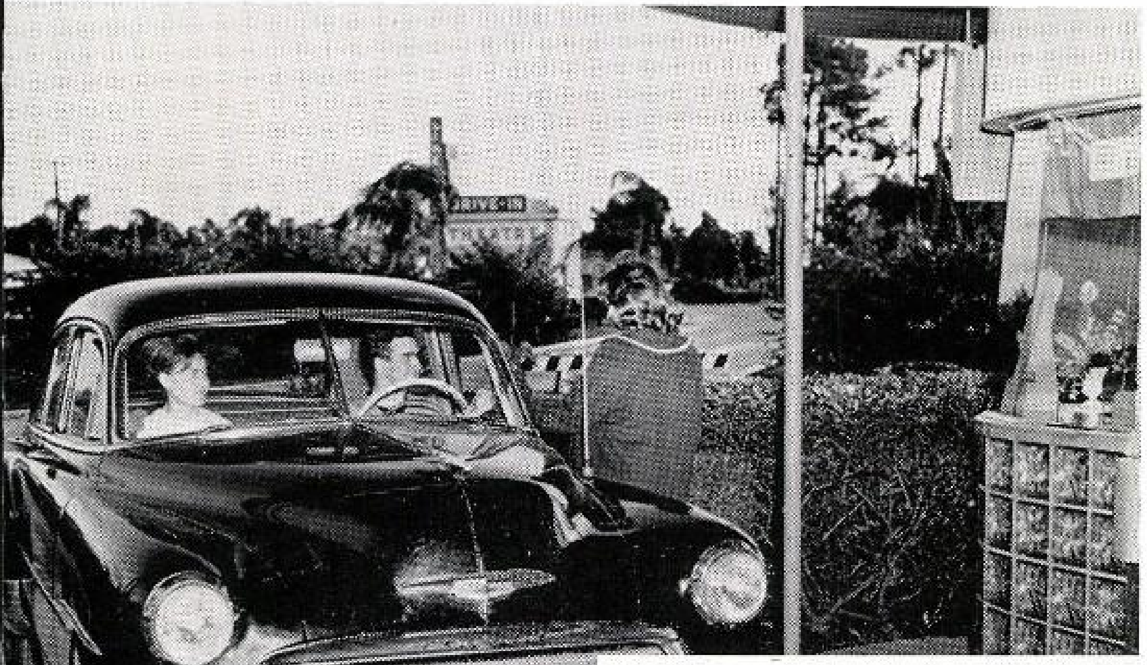
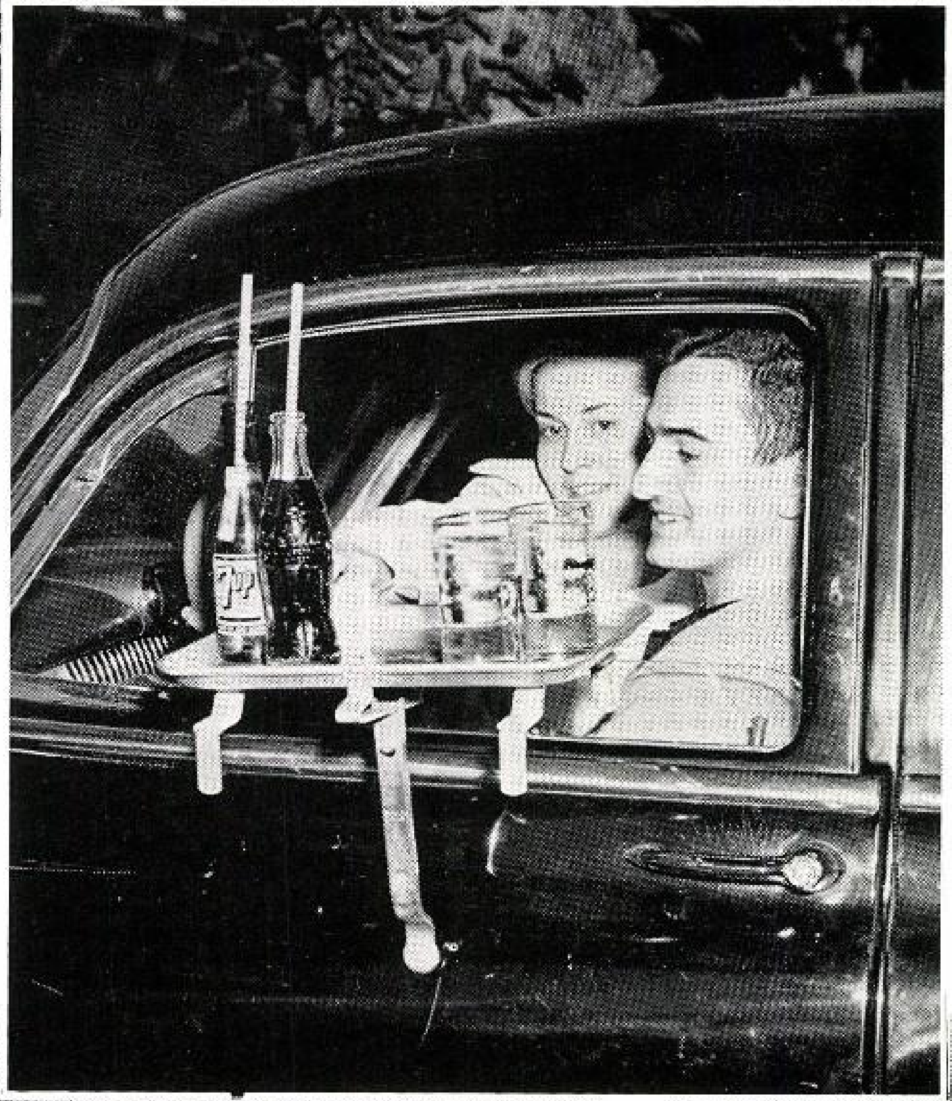
shorter.

Head coach Ray Graves of the University of Florida signs star halfback Graham McKeel as a future Gator. Looking on are Suzanne Snyder and Coach Nurmi Nelson.

Strengthen Tradition





he magic of make-believe draws fans
aby and Vicente.

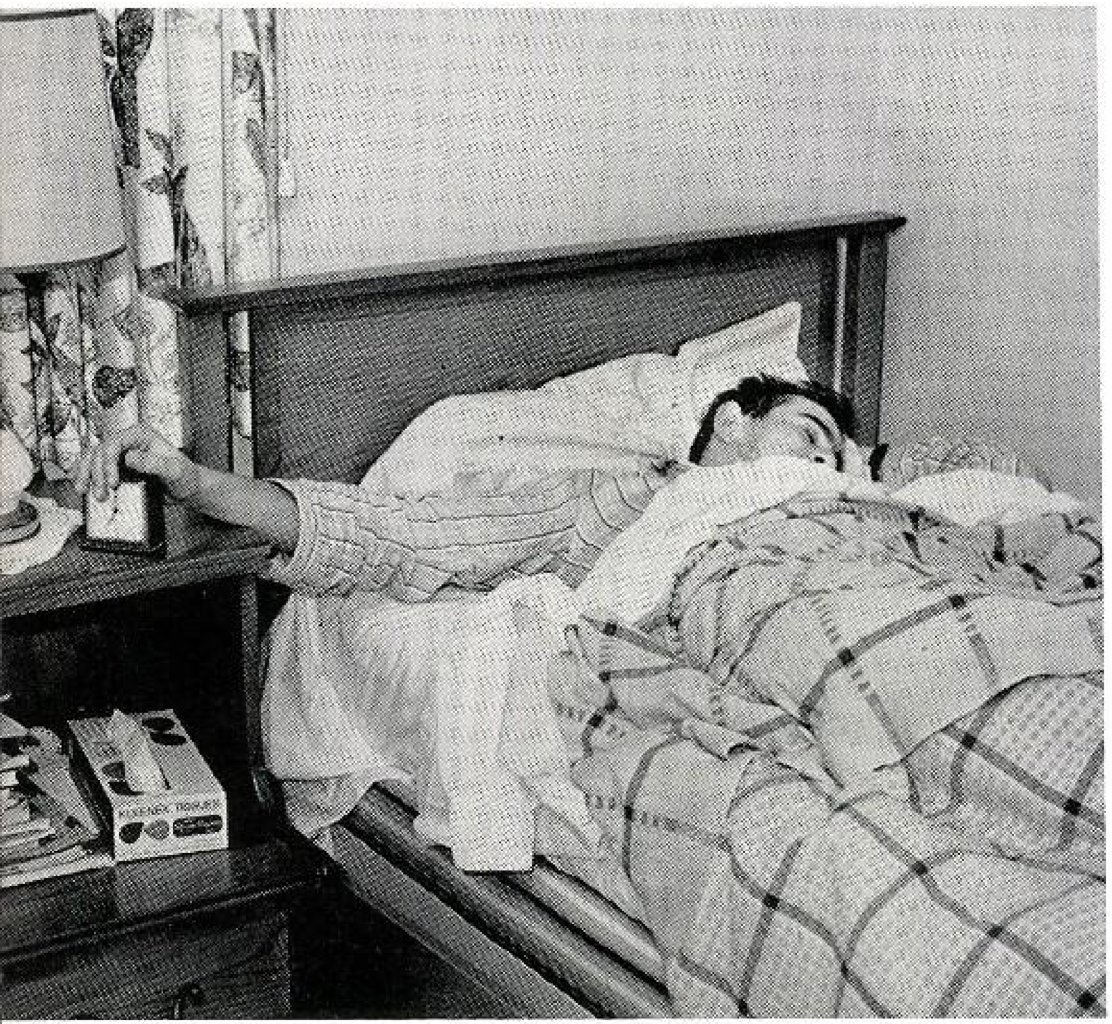
Lakeland Little Theatre offers one of the cultural aspects of entertainment in our town to Gaby and Vicente.

aby and Vicente quickly succumbed to
he lure of America's national diet for
een-agers—hamburgers, Cokes, and French
ries.

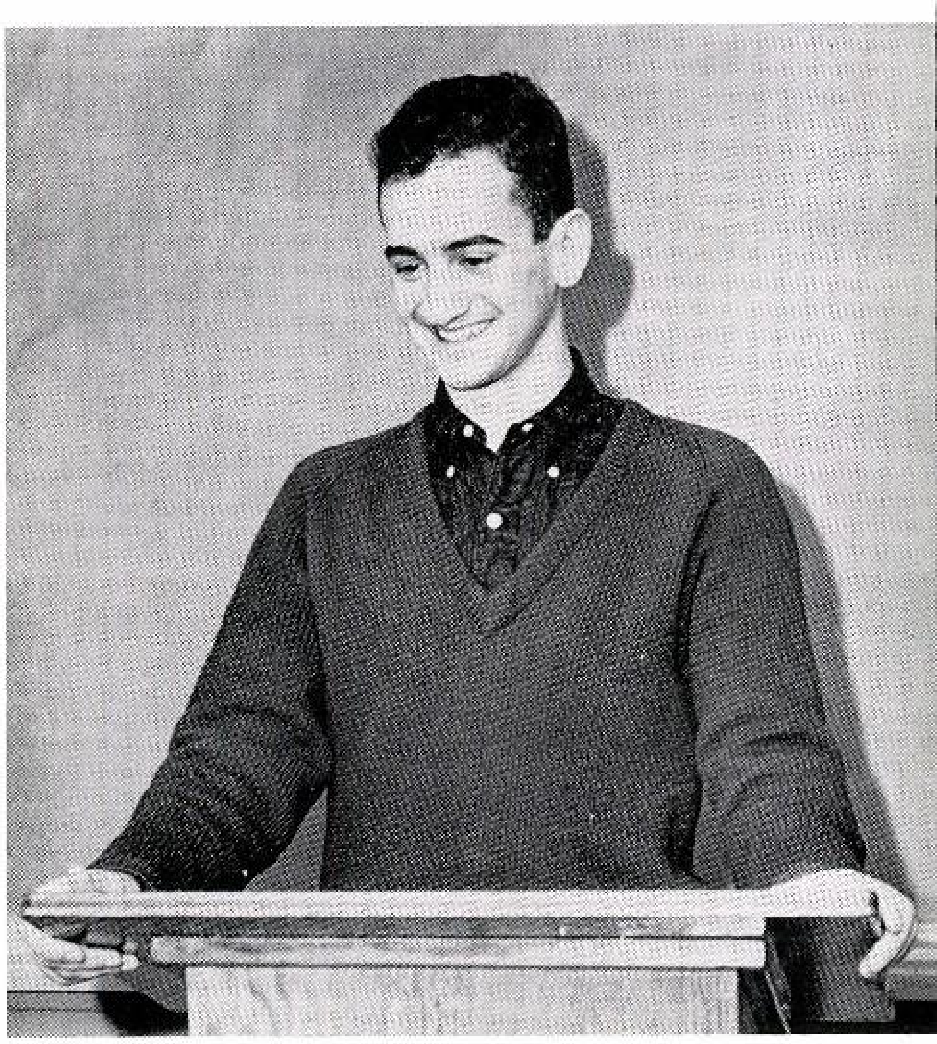
aby and date Arthur Schlueter along with Vicente and date Candy Gerwe meet at
e tree for a visit with Santa at the Christmas Snow Ball.

Bowling is a new sport to our AFS'ers, and it demands full concentration.

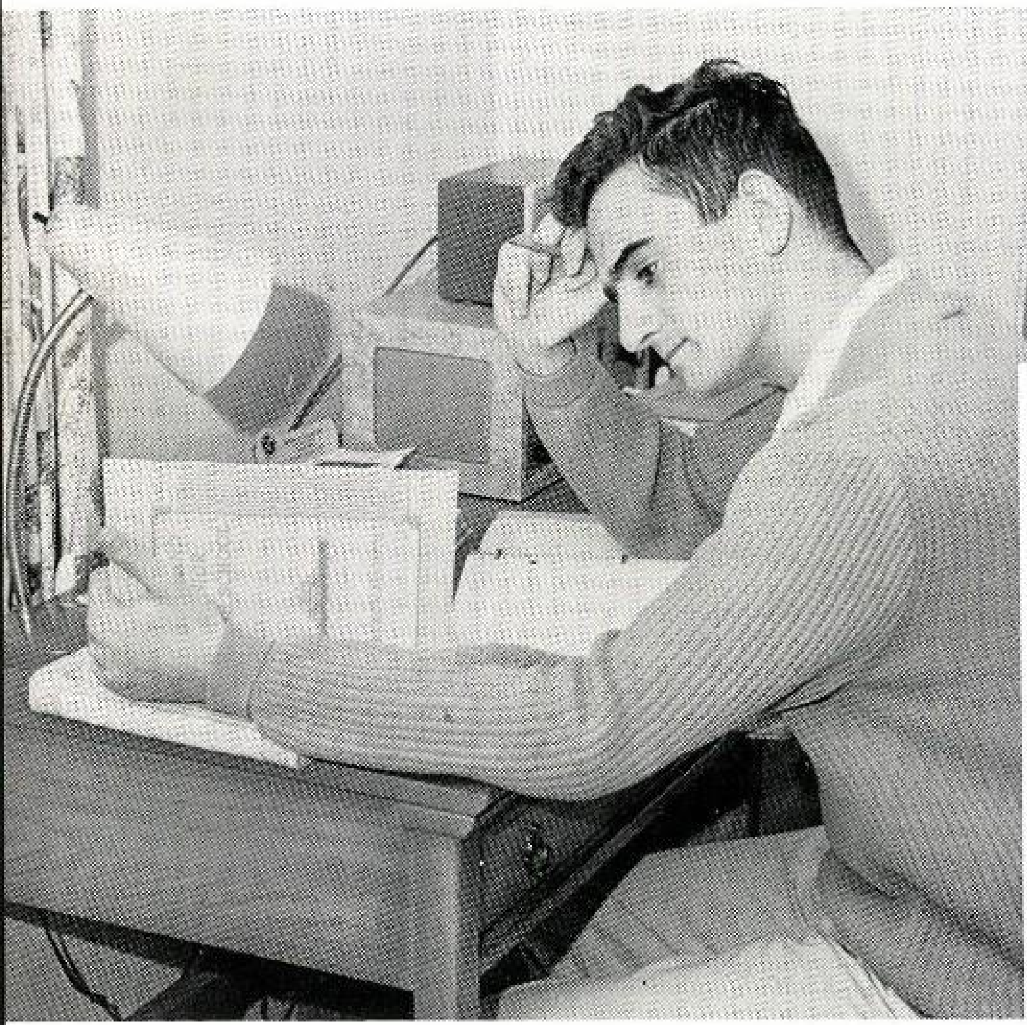
Gaby and Vincente



A 7 o'clock alarm is a rude awakening in any language.



Vincente Lopez's command of English enables him to give qualit speeches.



Diligent study habits reward Vicente with excellent grades.

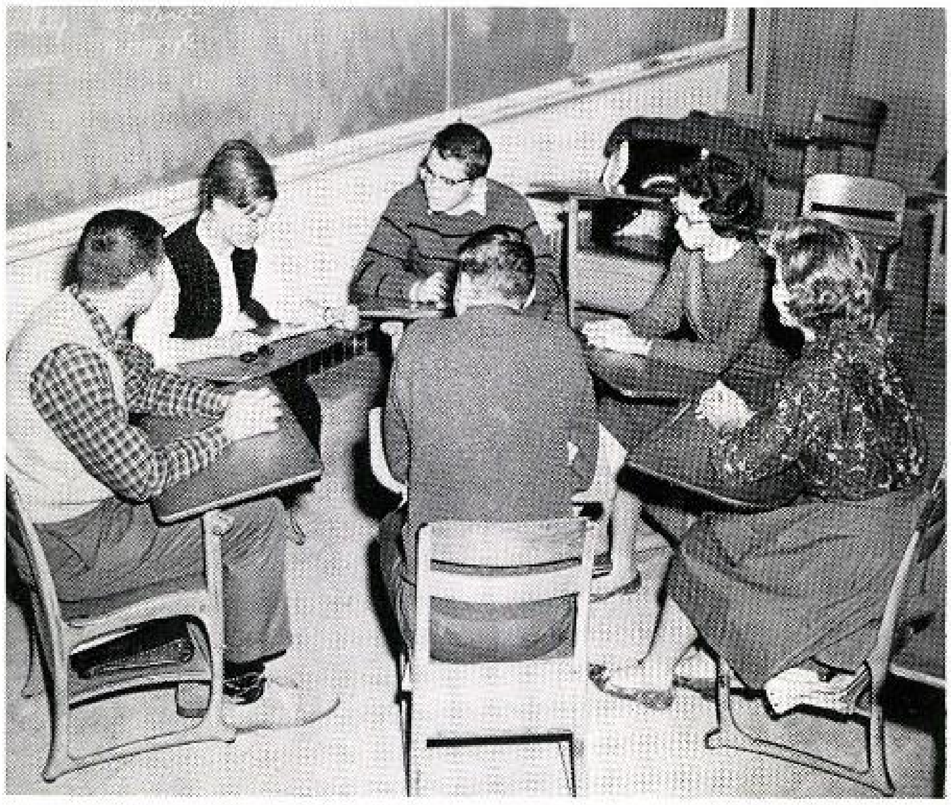
Vicente and Willis compare the musical culture of their native lands.

Enrich Our Year

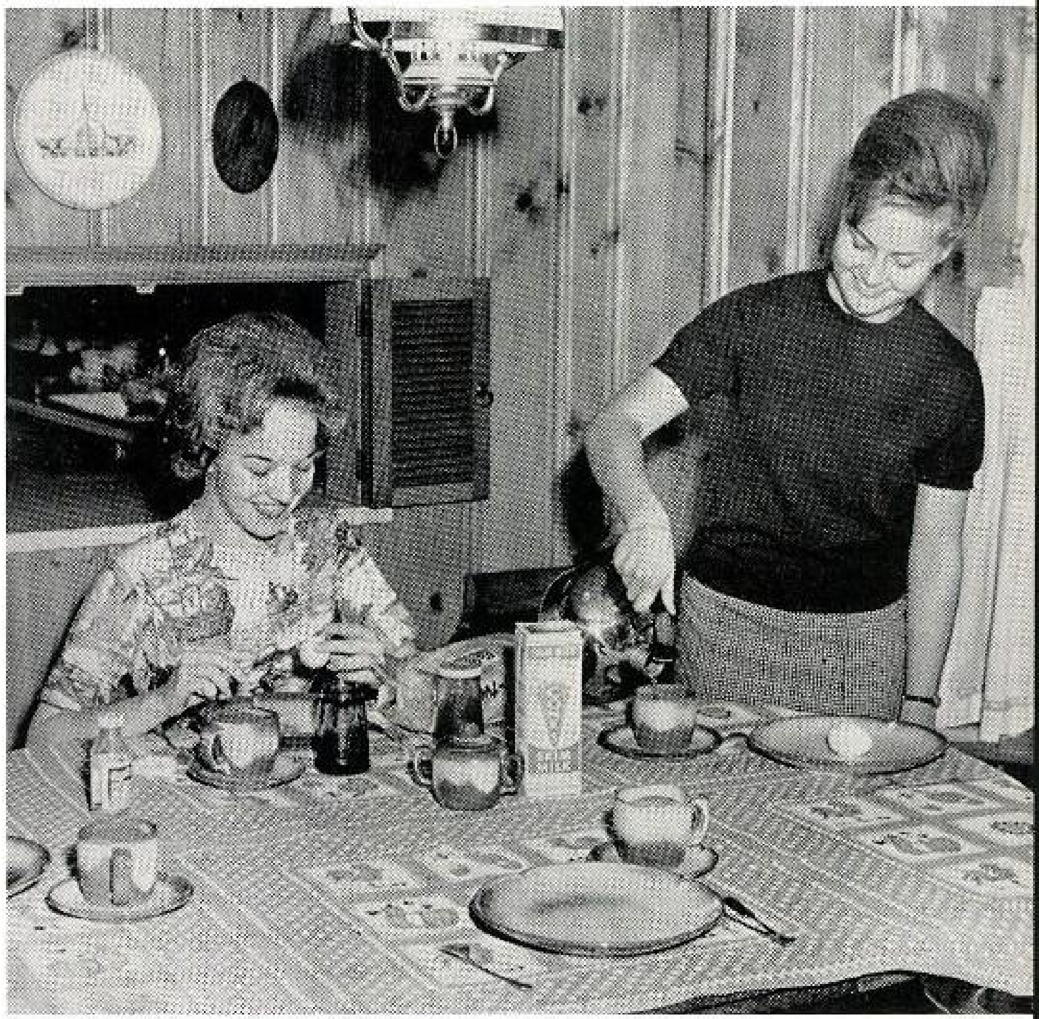
The American Field Service has been a significant factor in the development of a one-world concept in our school. In our third year of enrichment through this venture, we have a mademoiselle from Strassburg, France, Gabrielle Zink, and a señor from Granada, Spain, Vicente Lopez. Gaby's American family are the Clifton Brocks, including sisters Judy and Marillyn, of 2626 Nevada Road. Mr. and Mrs. Willis Edenfield and sons Willis and Mark of 2223 Eden Parkway are Vicente's family away from home.

Gaby gives a French twist to Judy's coiffure.

Boy-girl talk is an international language.



Gaby offers the French viewpoint of an English IV assignment.



Judy attempts to Americanize Gaby's tastes in food.

Juniors Worked for

Doughnuts lost their appeal after almost six thousand dozen were sold. Directing the project were class officers Judy Wray, Mike Burdette, Rich Losson, and Suzanne Sebring.

The annual fund-raising project of the juniors of LHS met with a drastic change this year. In conjunction with the usual magazine sale, juniors enthusiastically embarked on their new way to raise money for the junior-senior reception . . . selling doughnuts. For four weeks juniors took orders during the week and delivered their doughnuts on Saturdays. As a result of this tremendous success, the juniors had the best reception yet.

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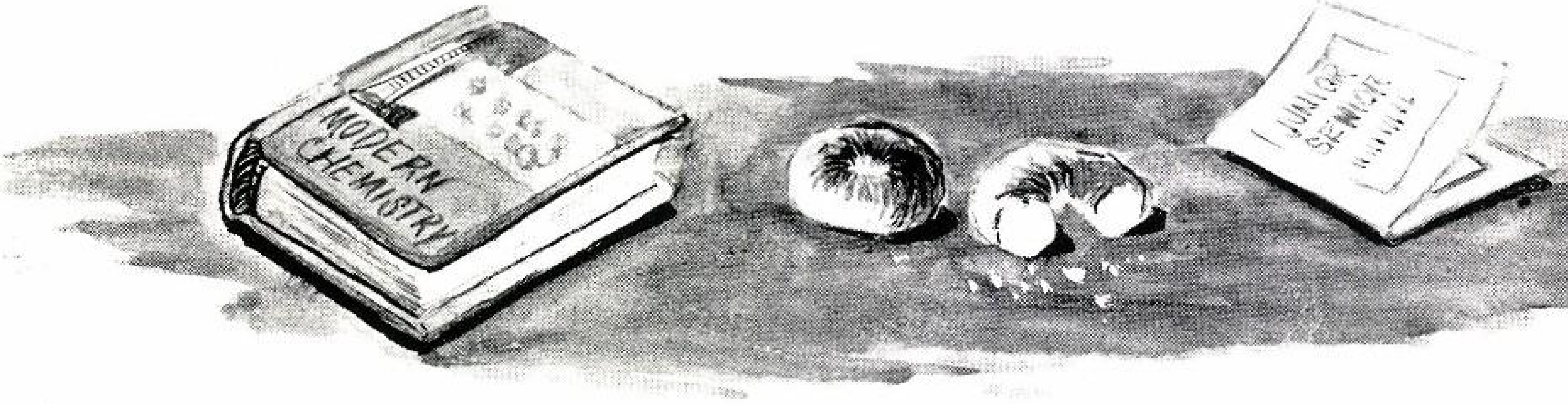
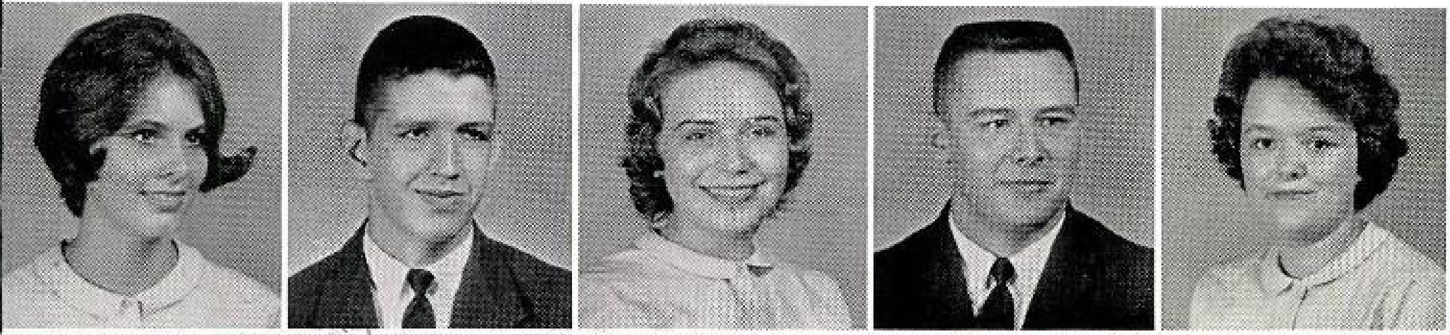


Best Reception Yet



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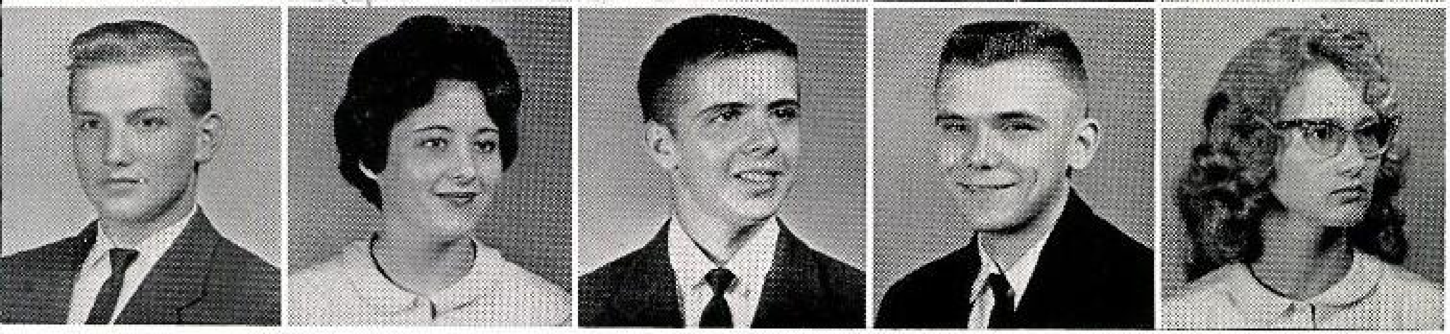
Gloria Alexander



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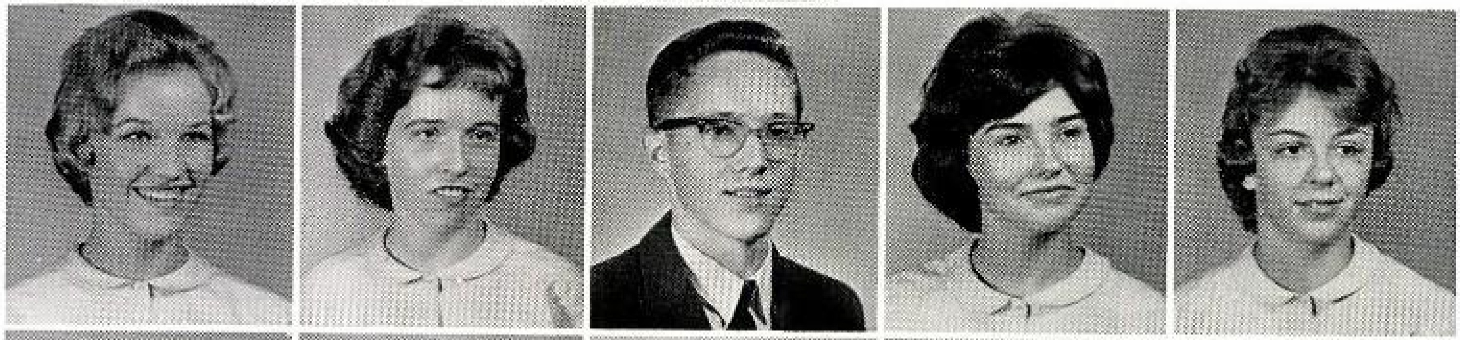

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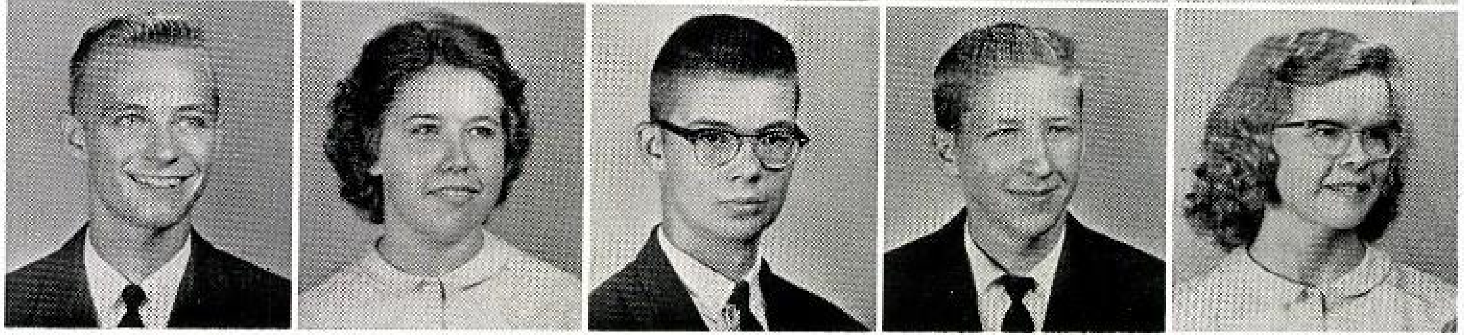

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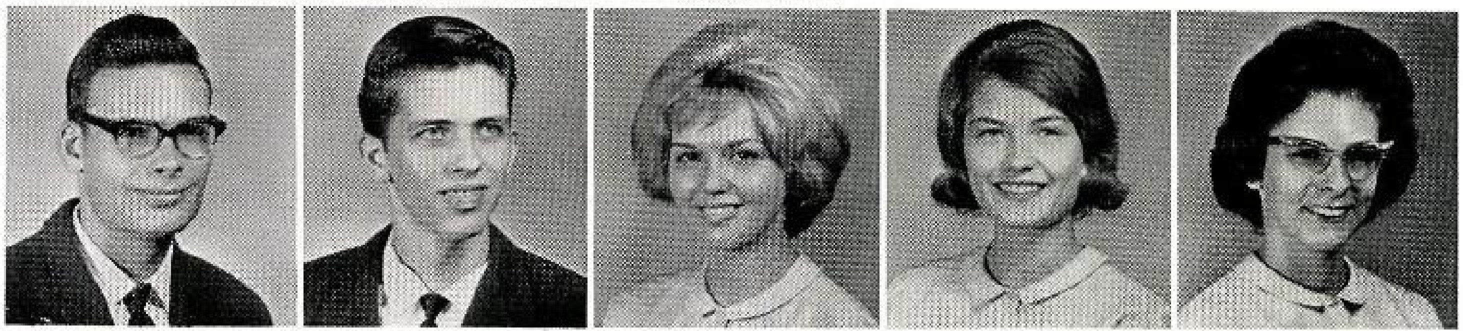

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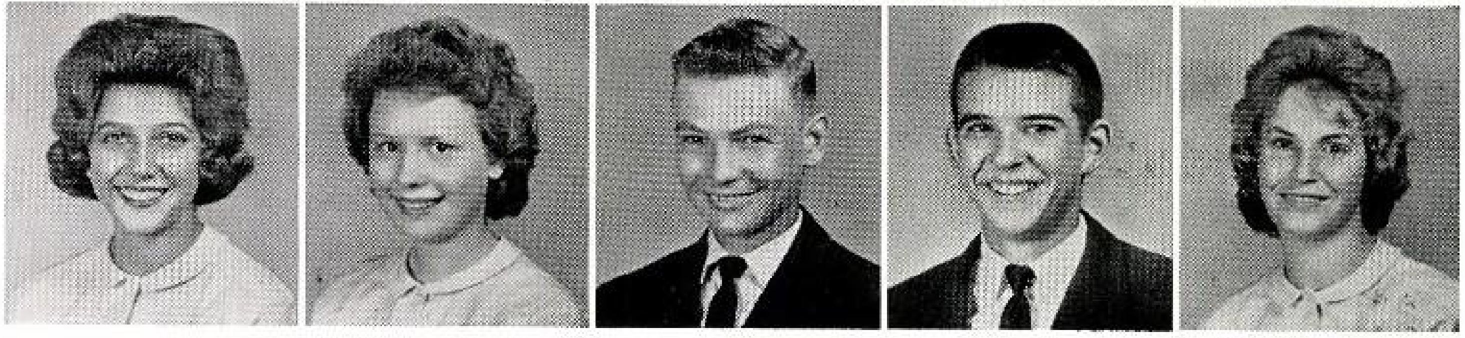
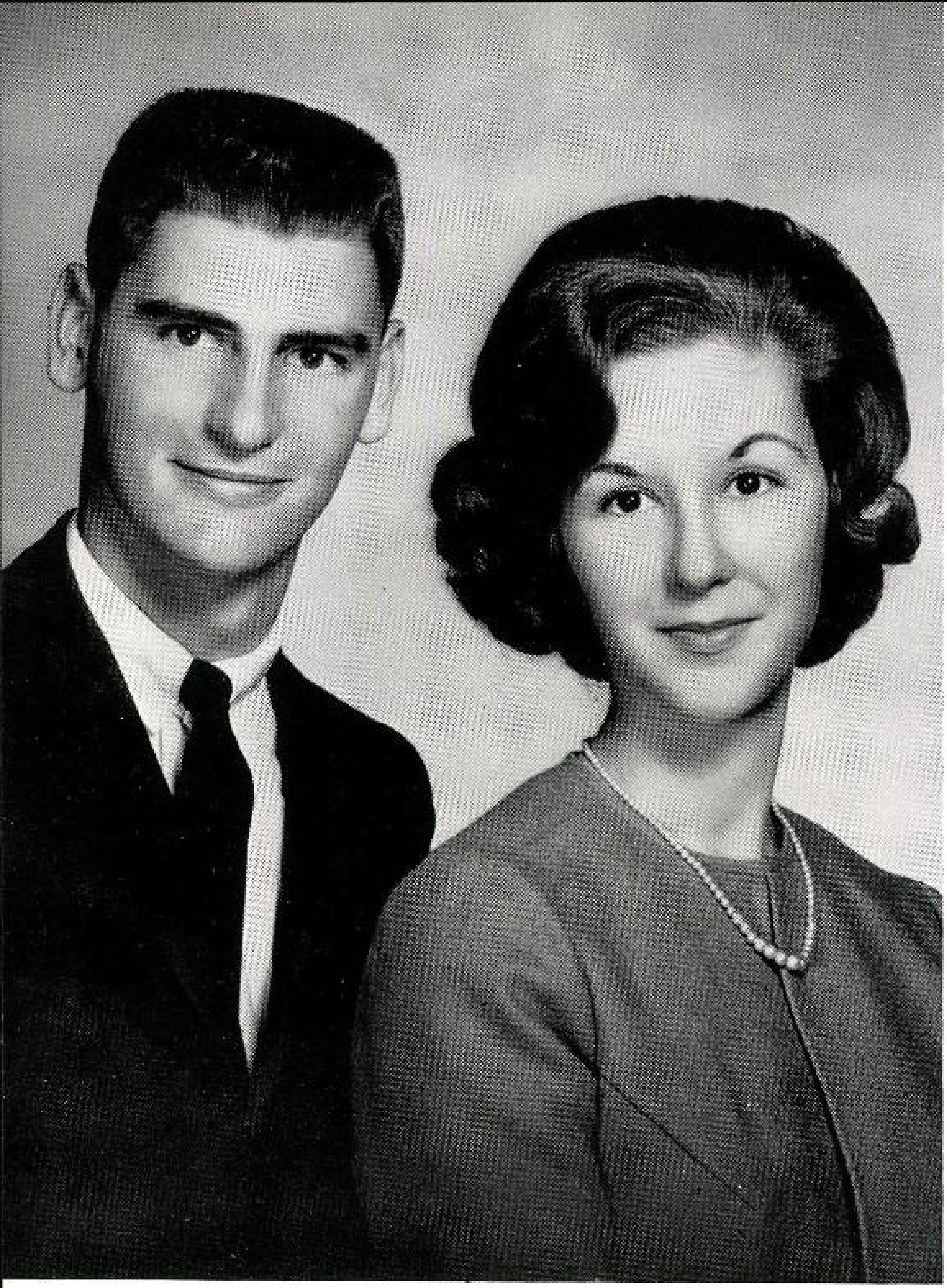


Constant Homework in

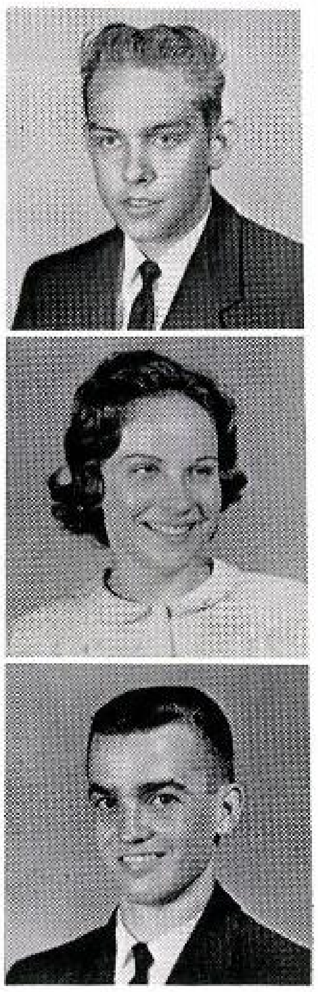


JUNIOR SUPERLATIVES

TOM TALCOTT
handsome . . . uninhibited . . . upright

SUSAN UPSHAW
exuberant . . . lovable . . . elfin

Bob Bledsoe
Barbara Boyce
Janice Bozeman



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Ray Brenneman

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Novetta Brown

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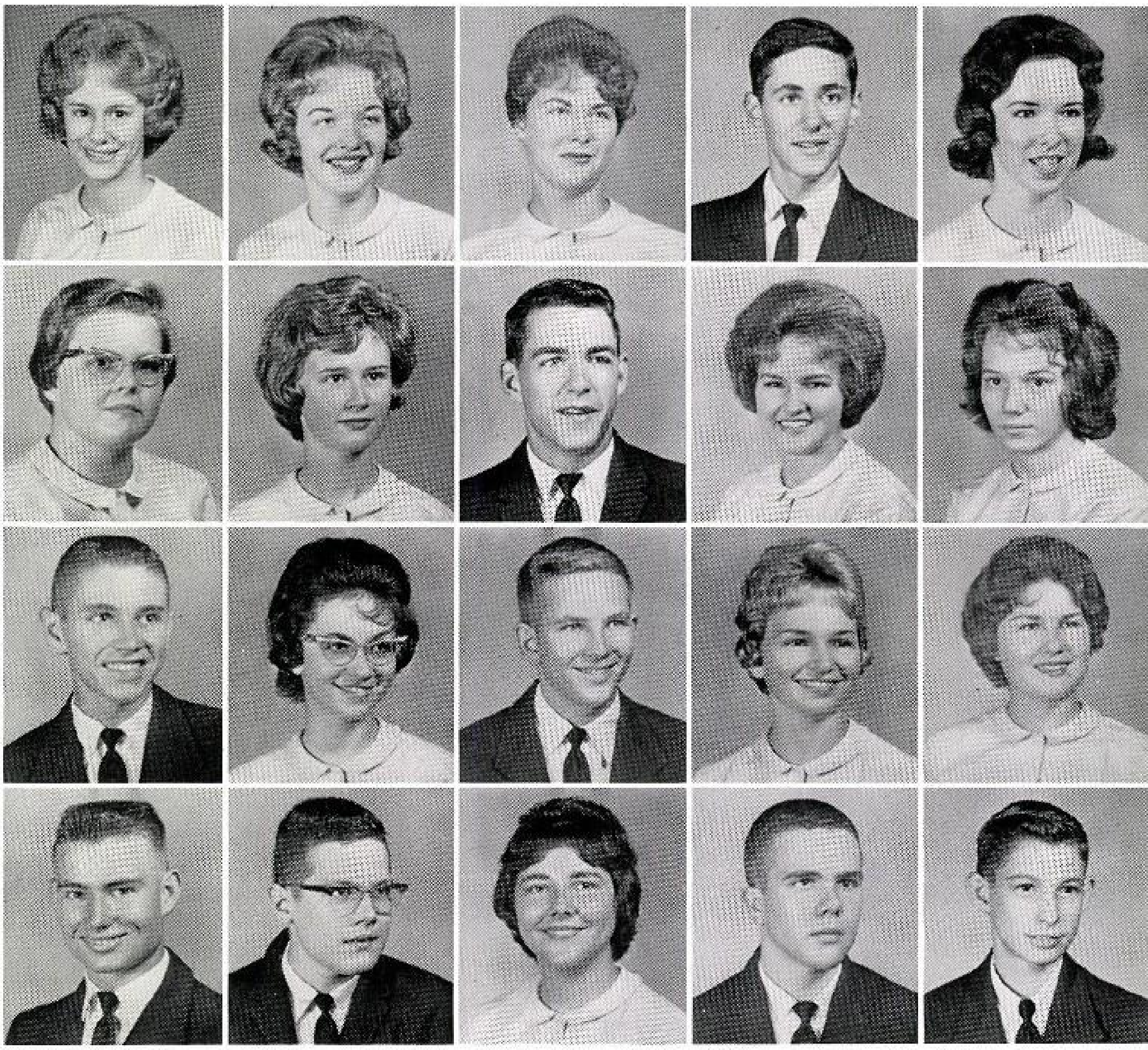

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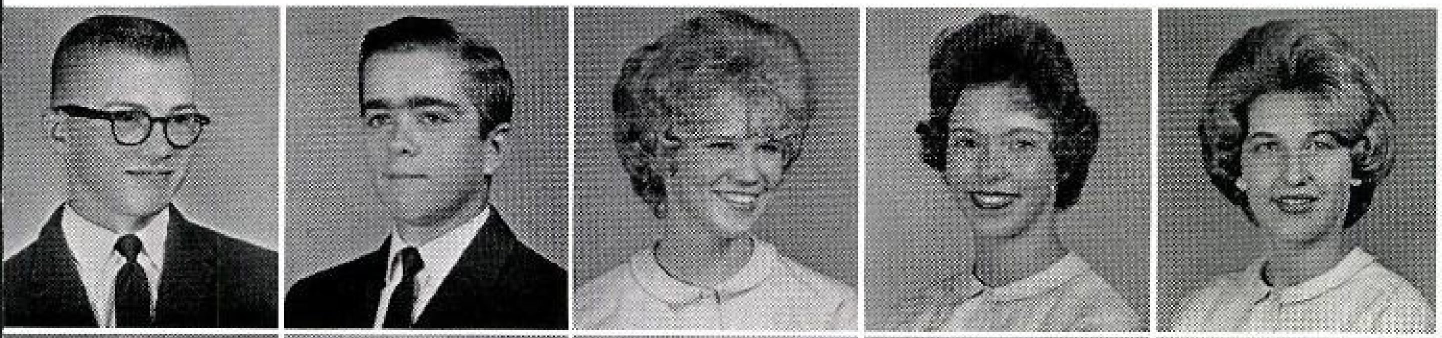

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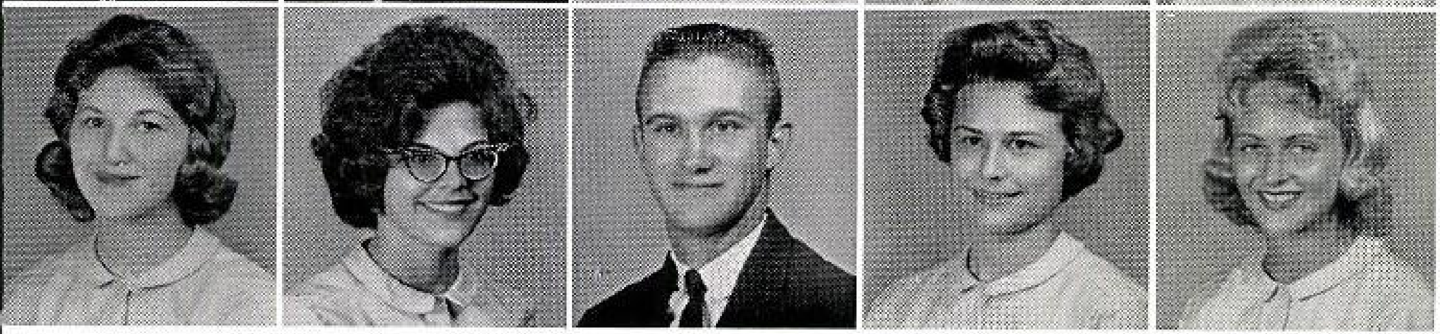

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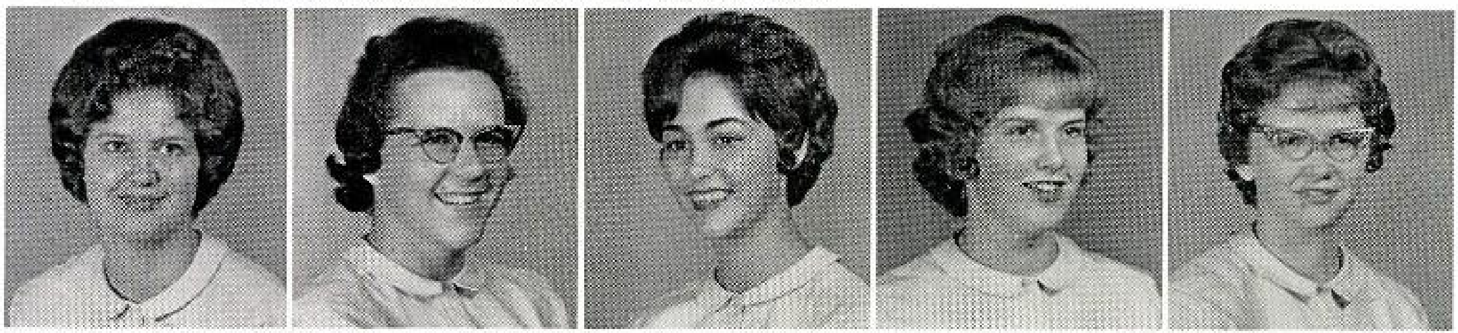

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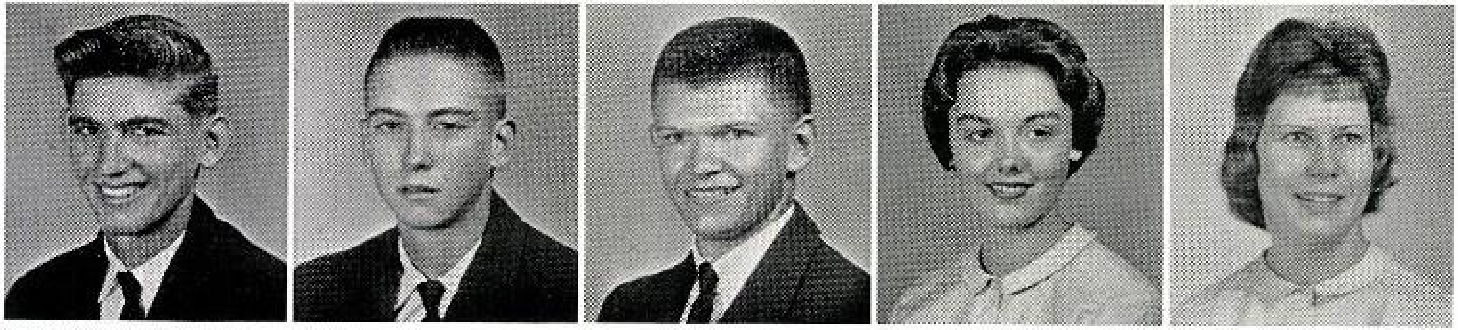

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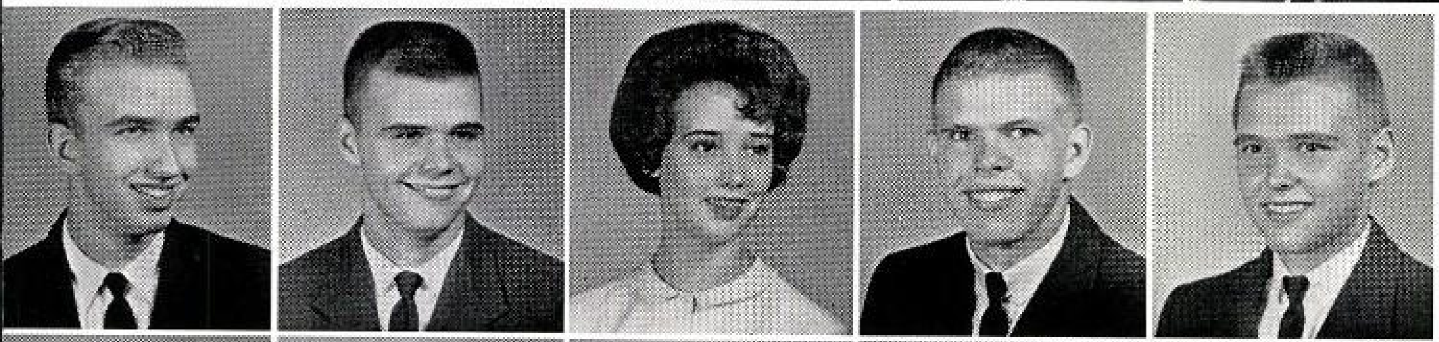

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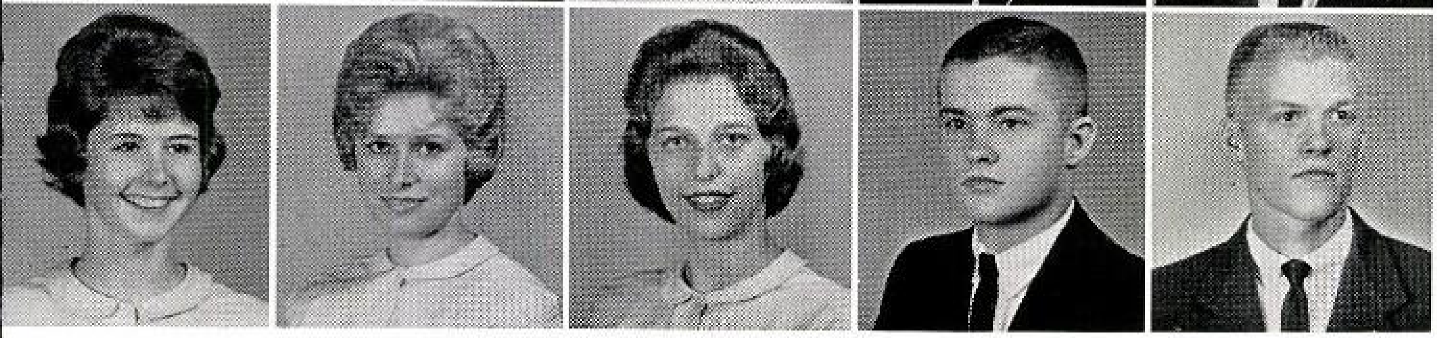

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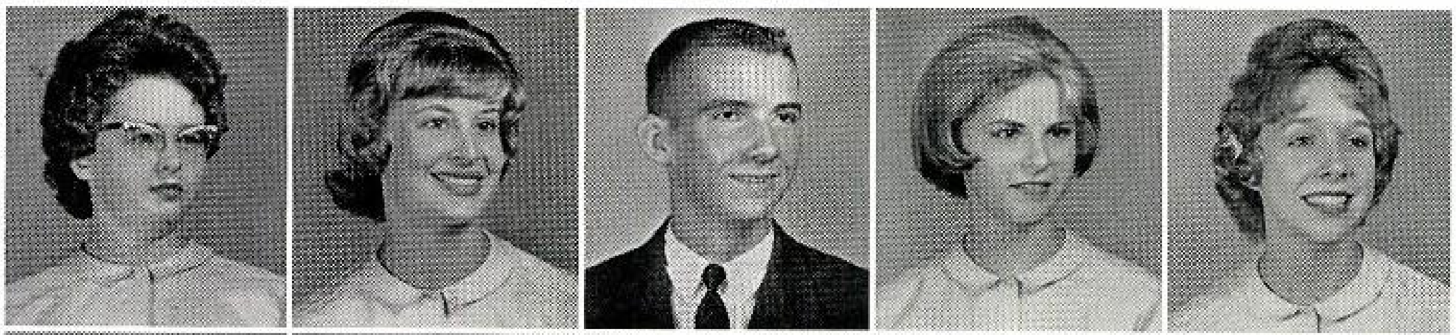

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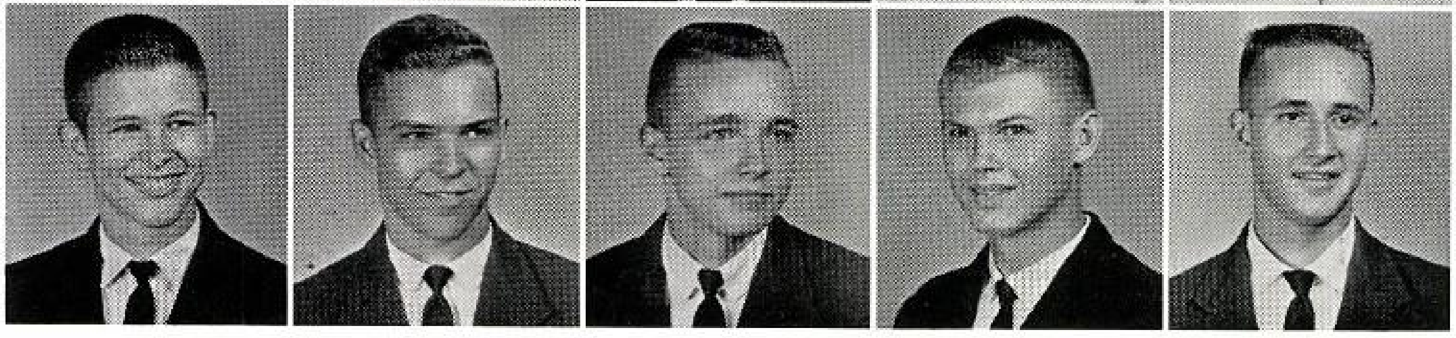

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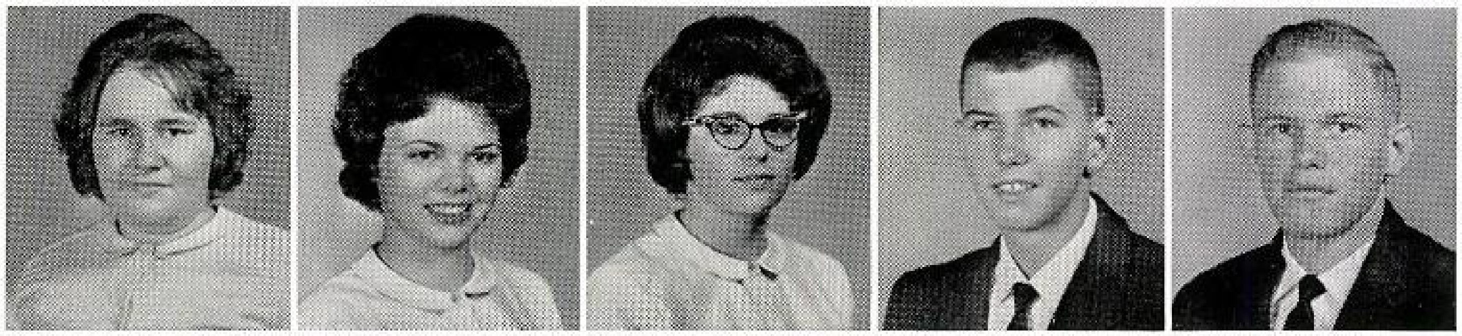

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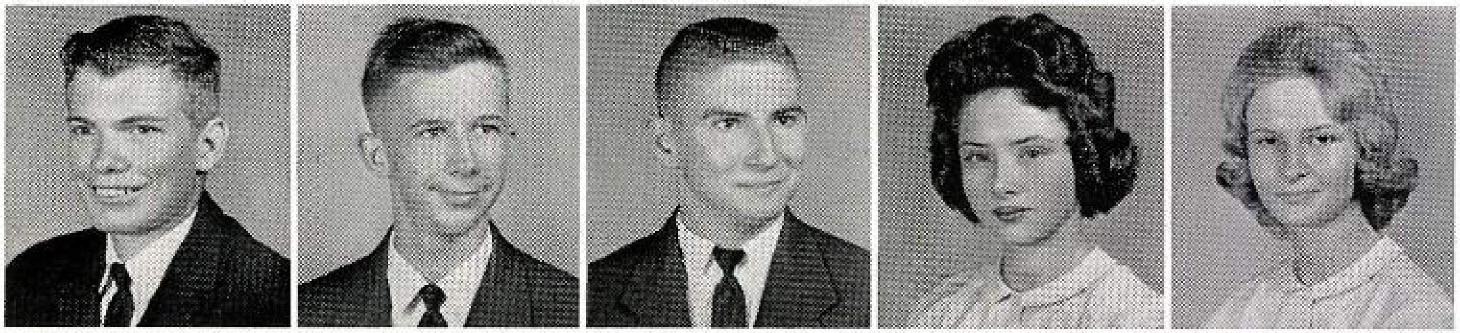

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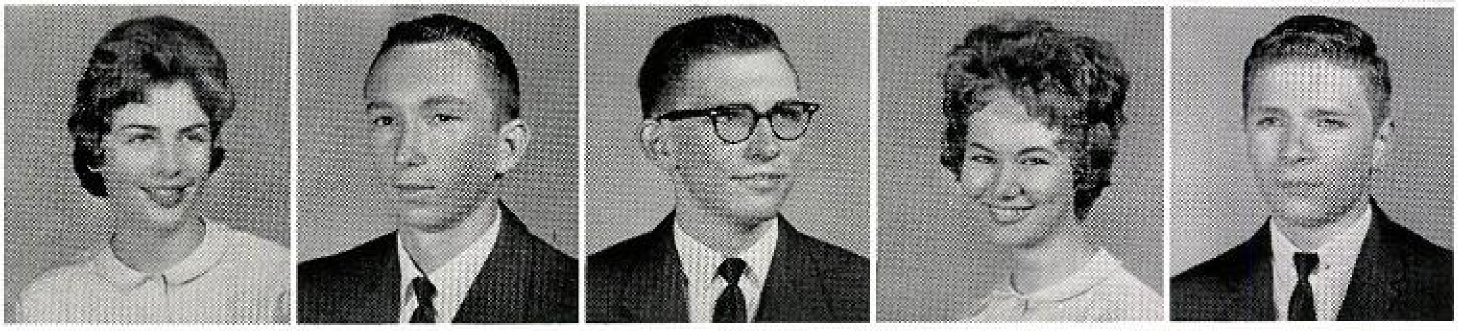

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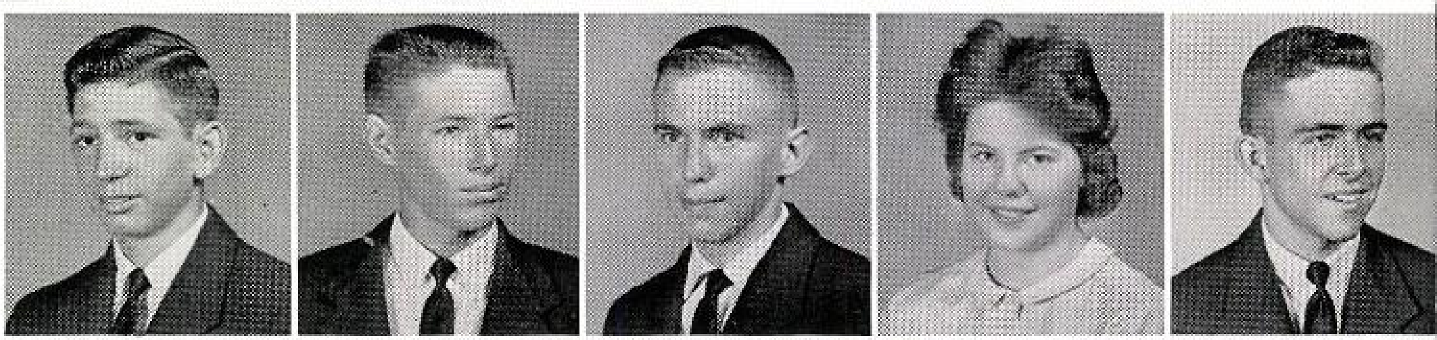

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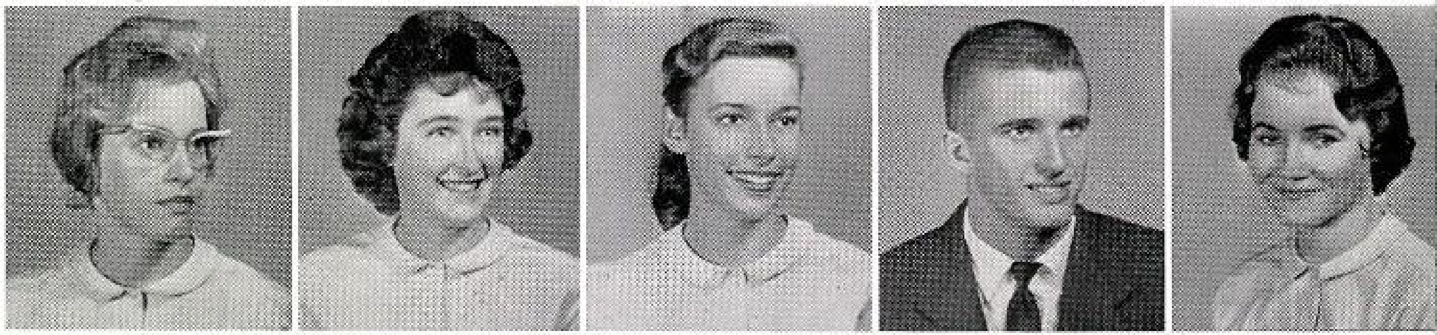

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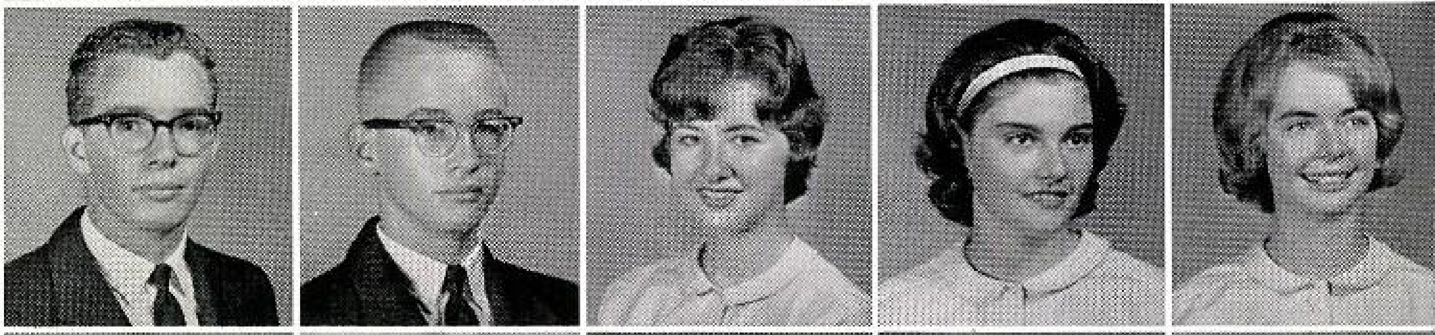

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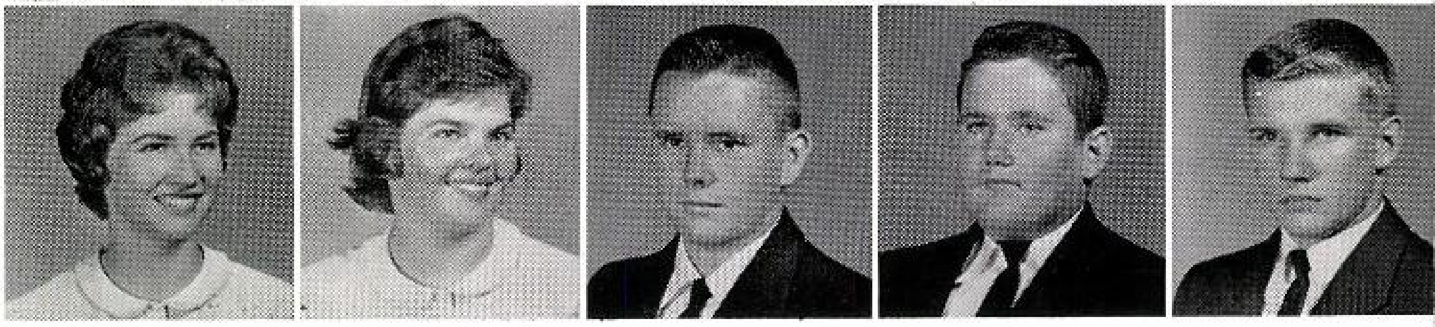

Clubs Induct New Members

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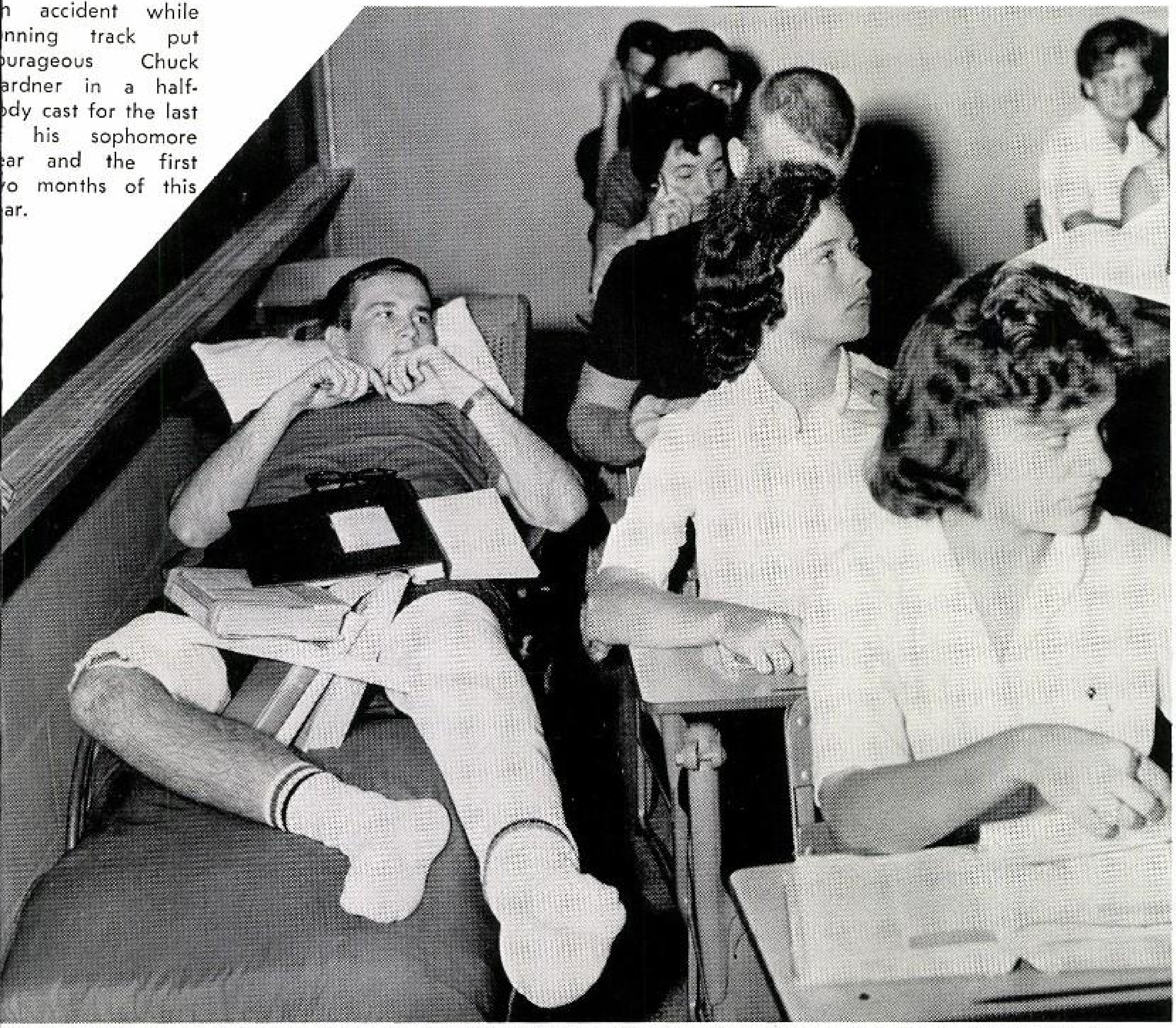

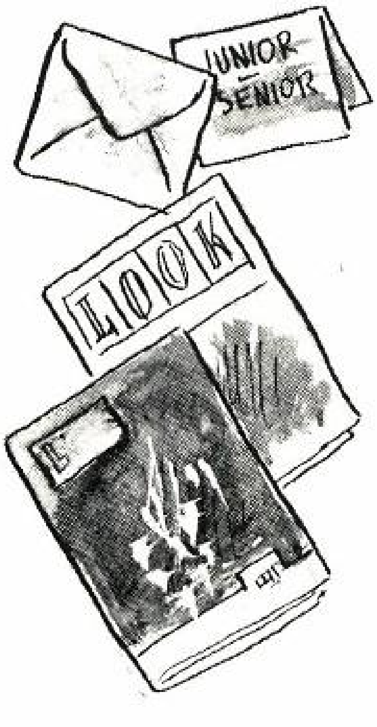

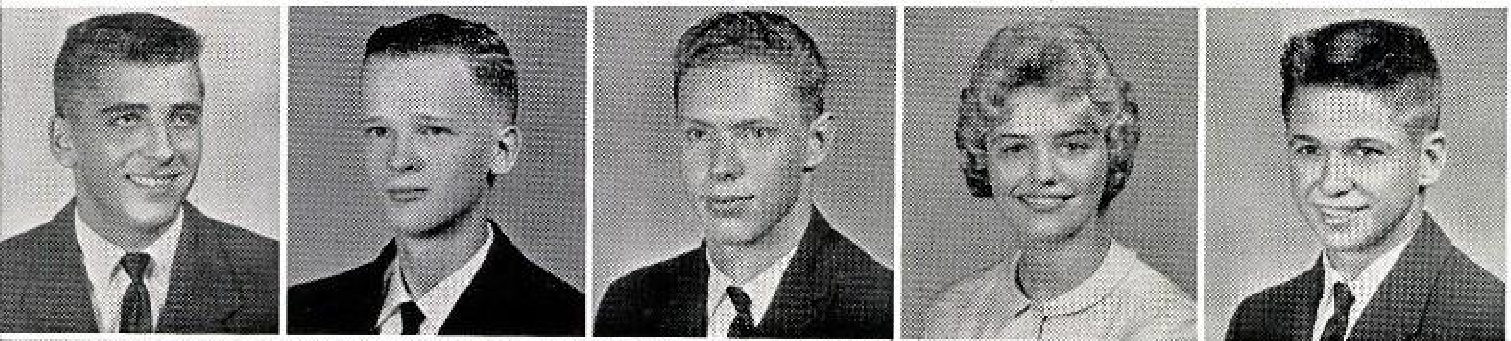

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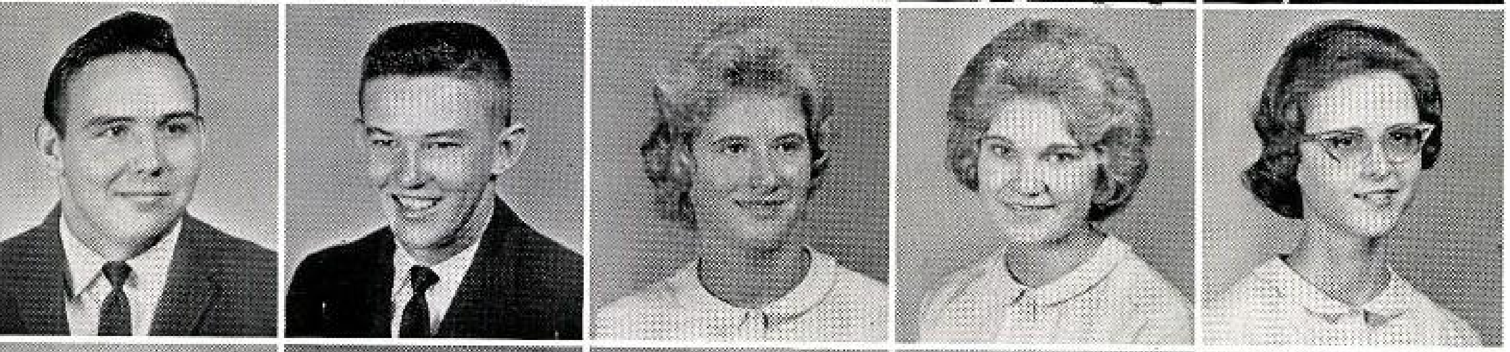

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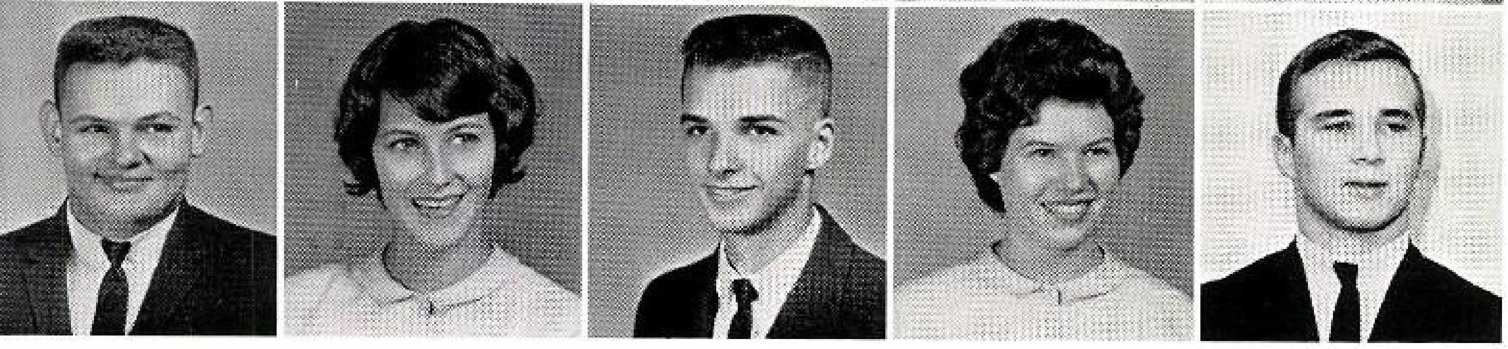

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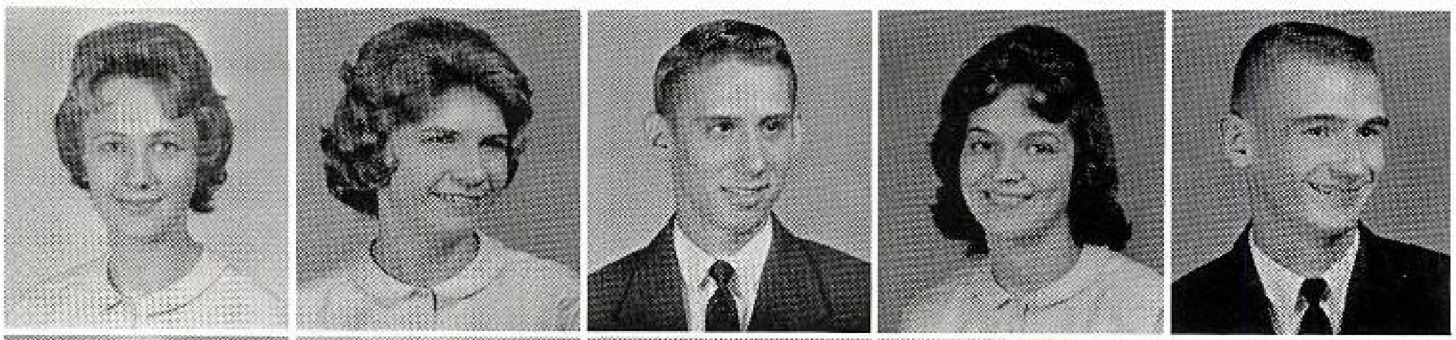
Traditional Magazine Sal



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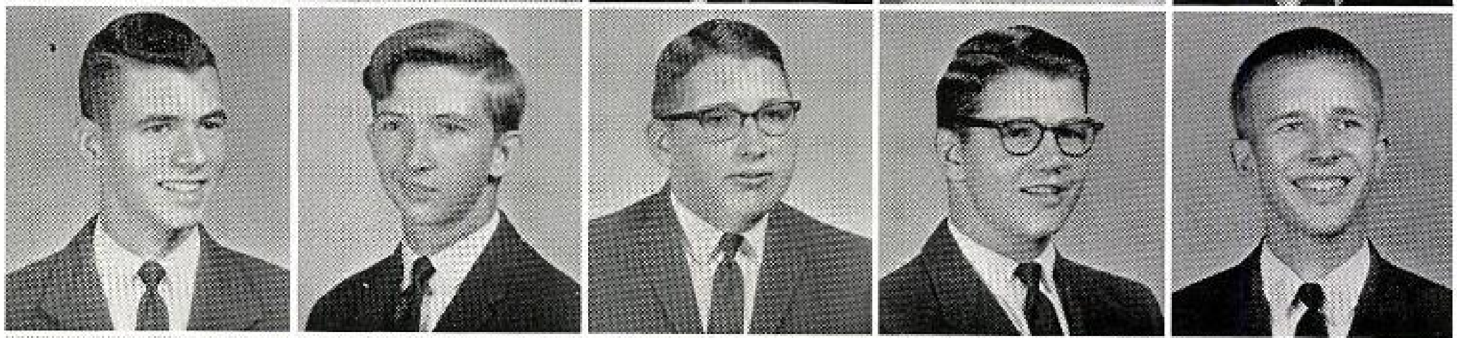

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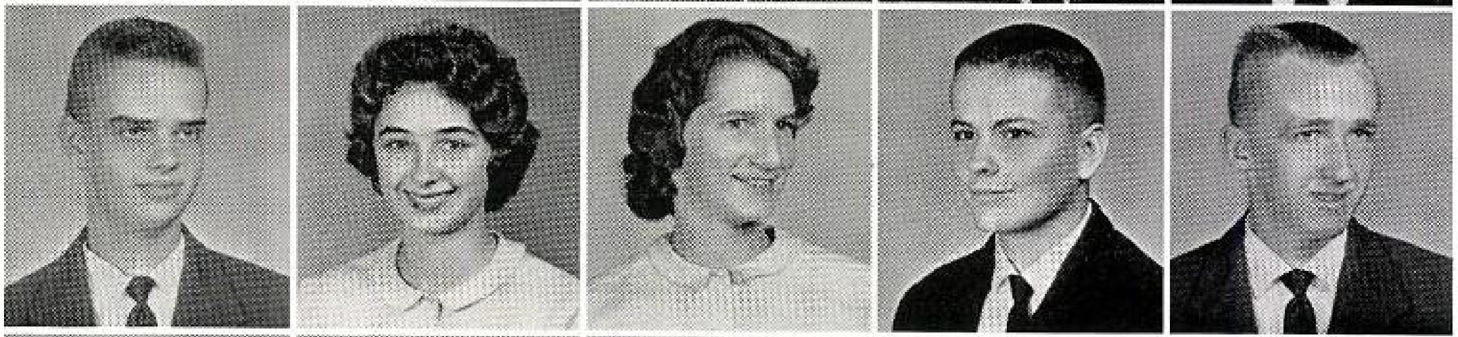

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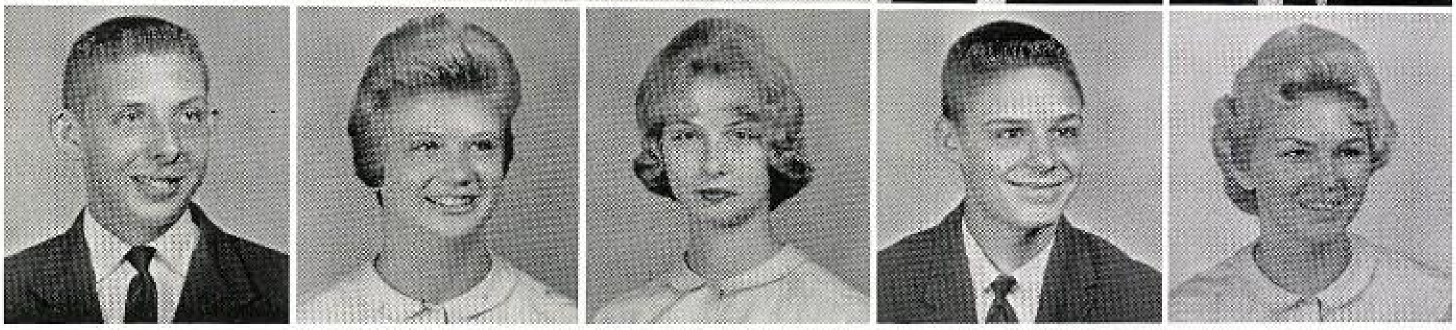

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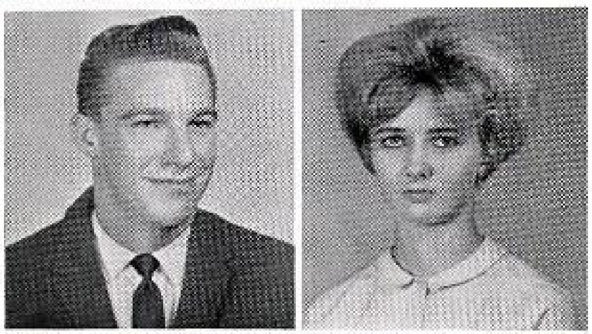

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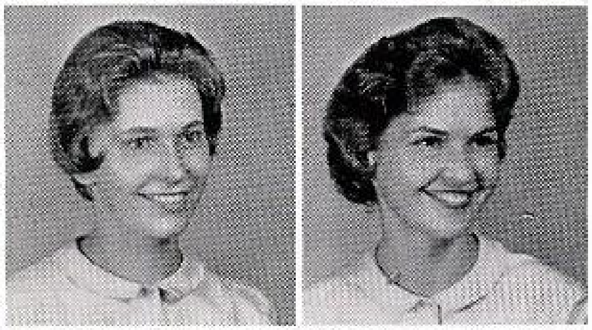

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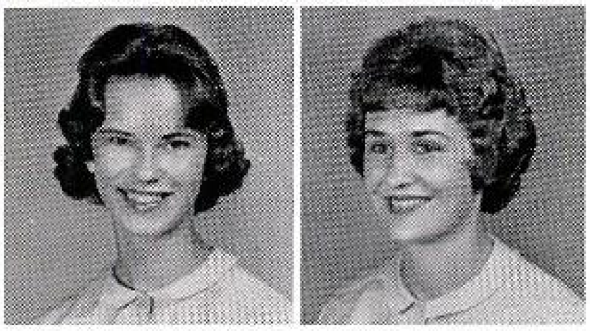


Susan Handley
Doris Hankins

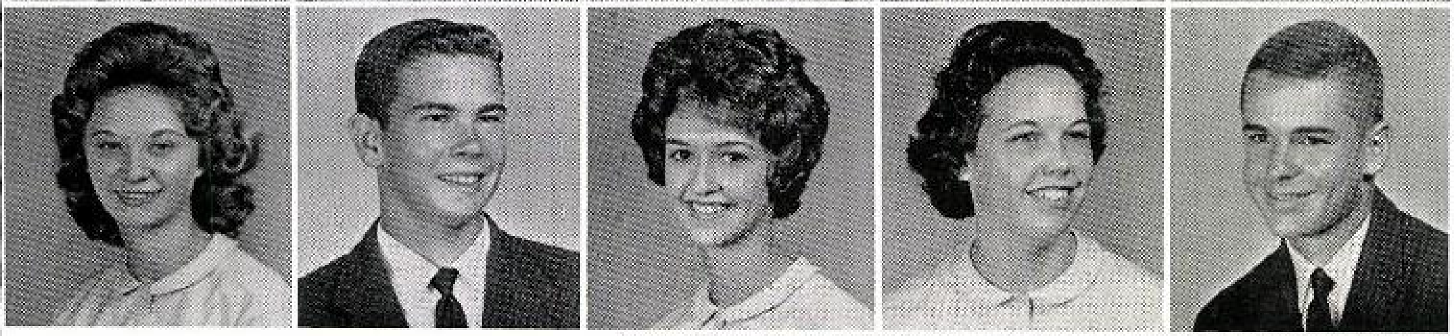
JUNIOR SUPERLATIVES

MIKE BURDETTE
congenial . . . cooperative . . . genuine

SUZANNE SEBRING
engaging . . . cultured . . . sharp

Supports Exchange Student

Claudia Harris
Kaye Harris
Carol Hart
Linda Hartley
Ann Harwood



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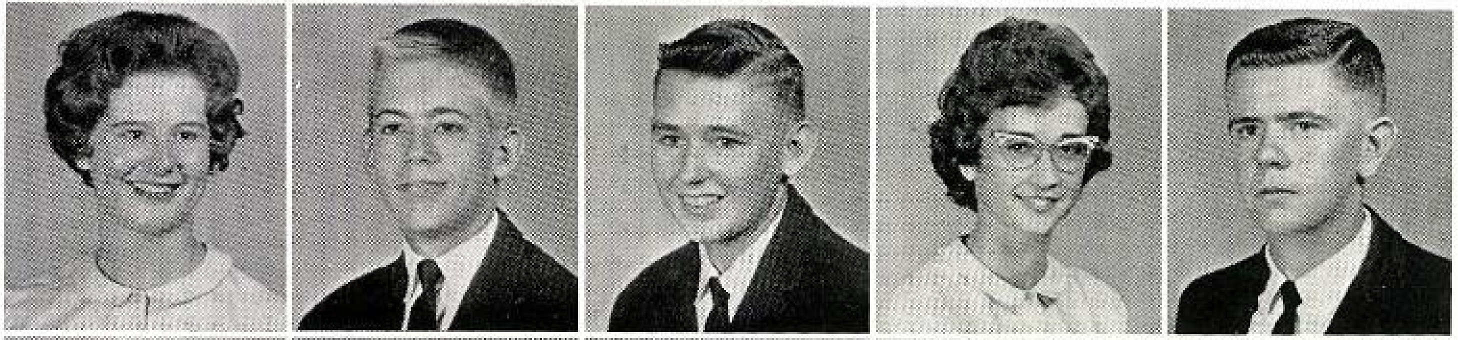

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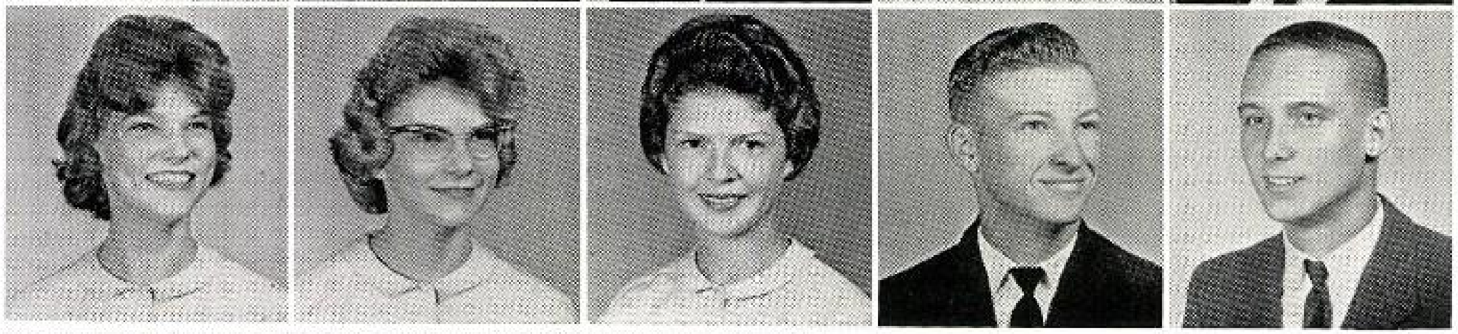

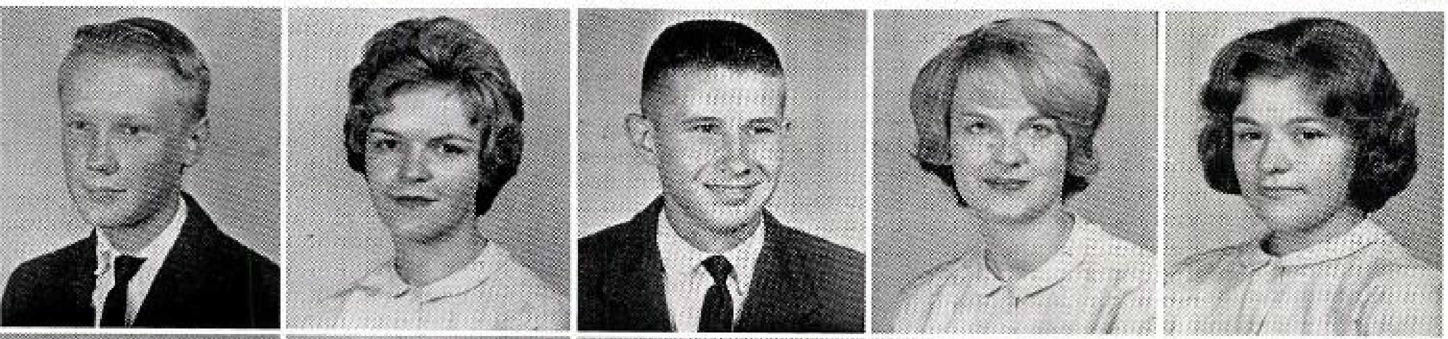

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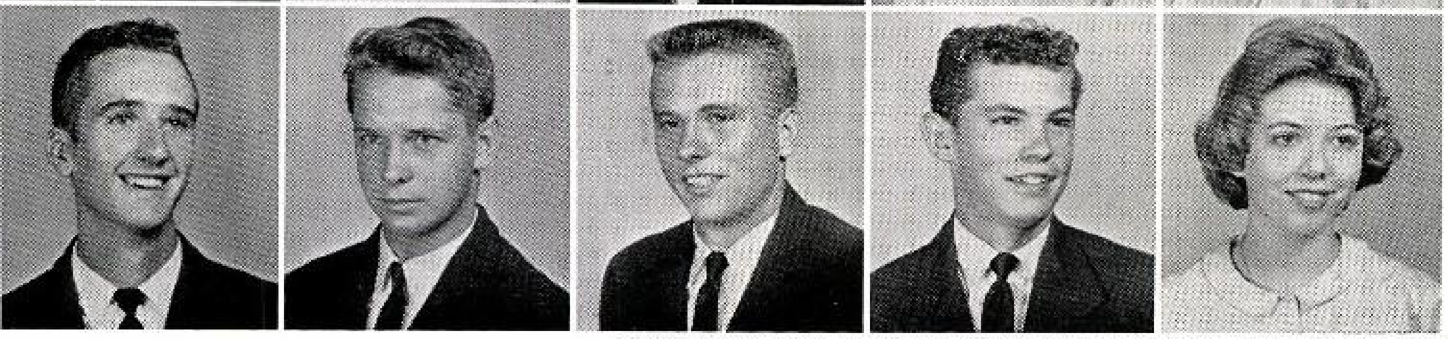

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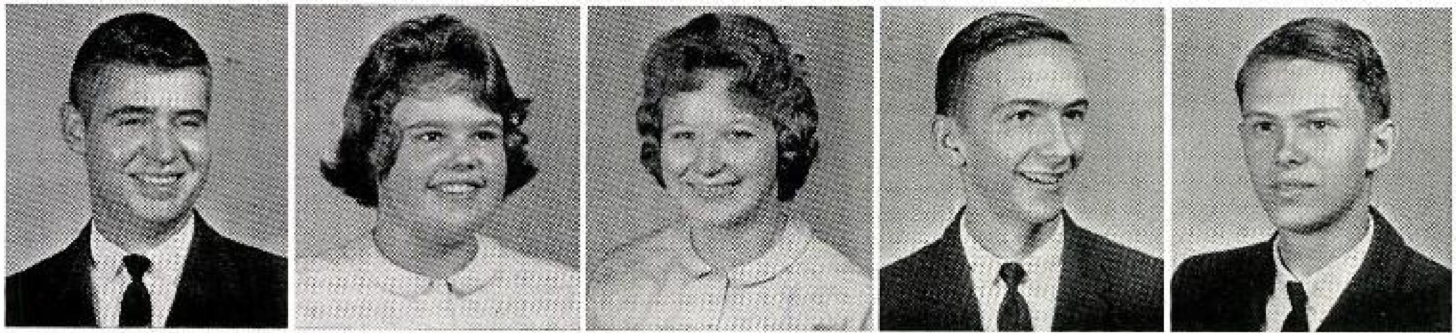

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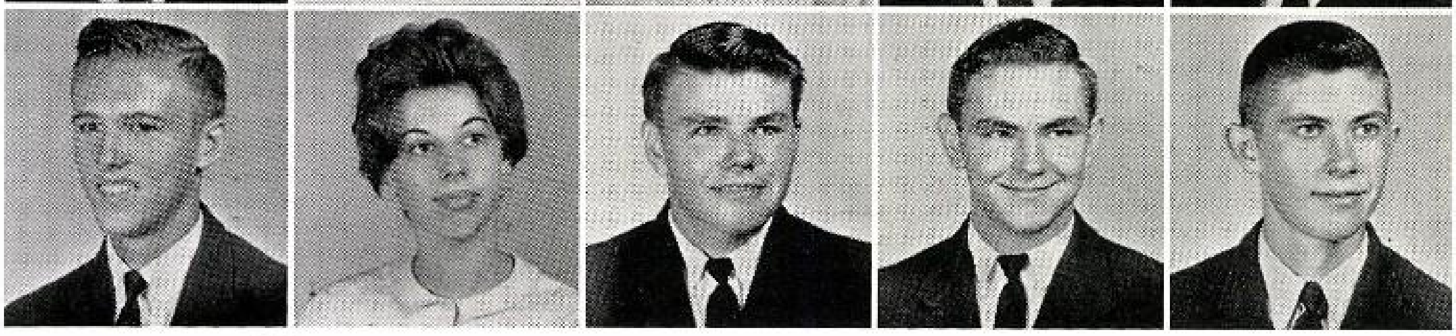

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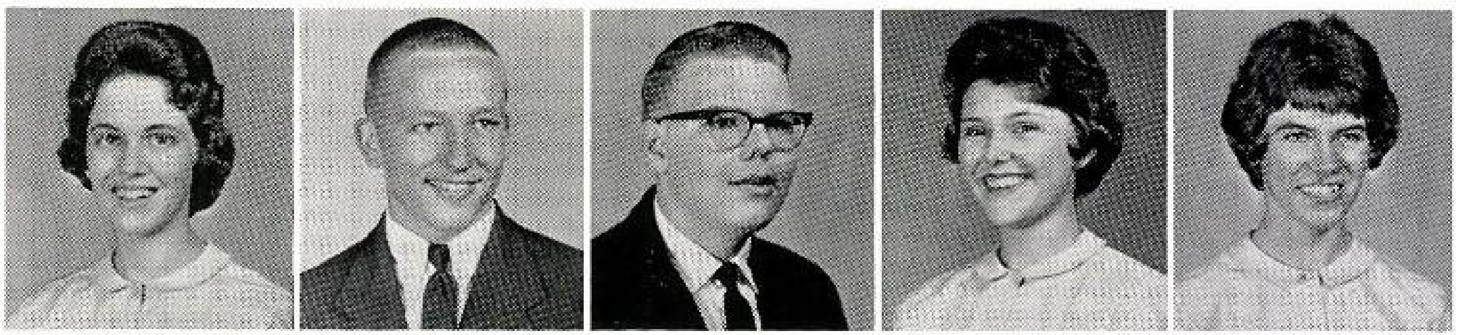

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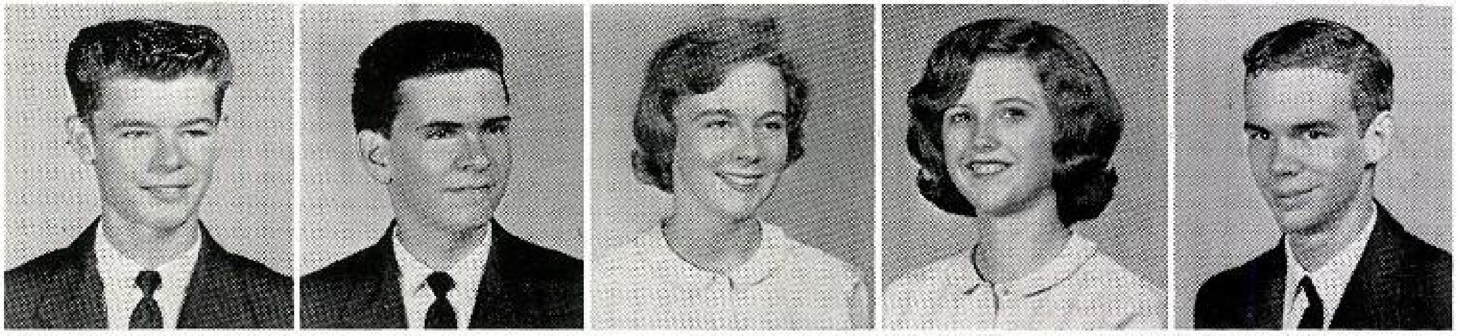

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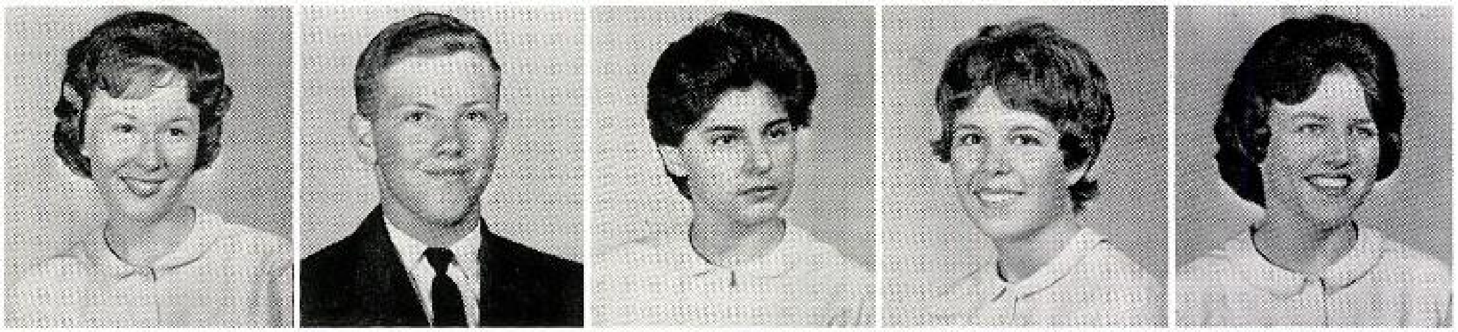

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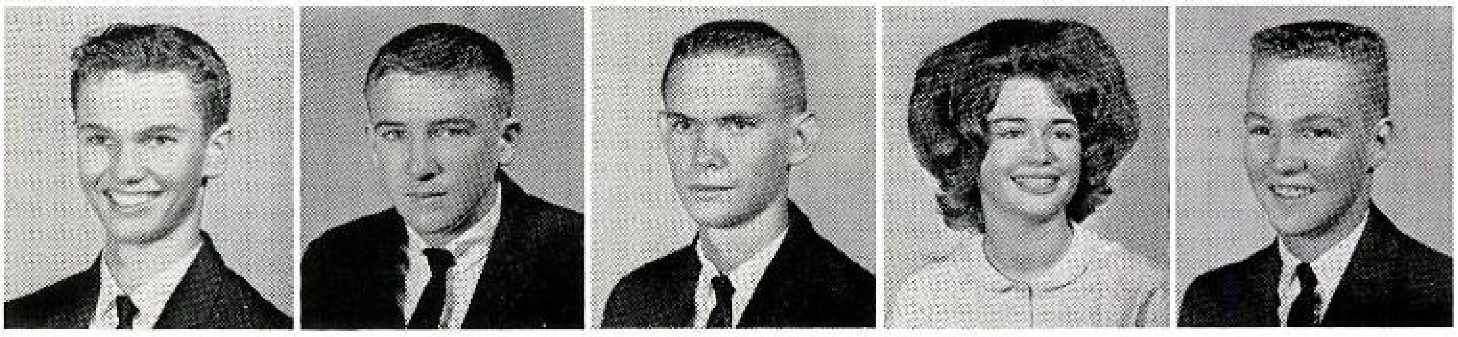
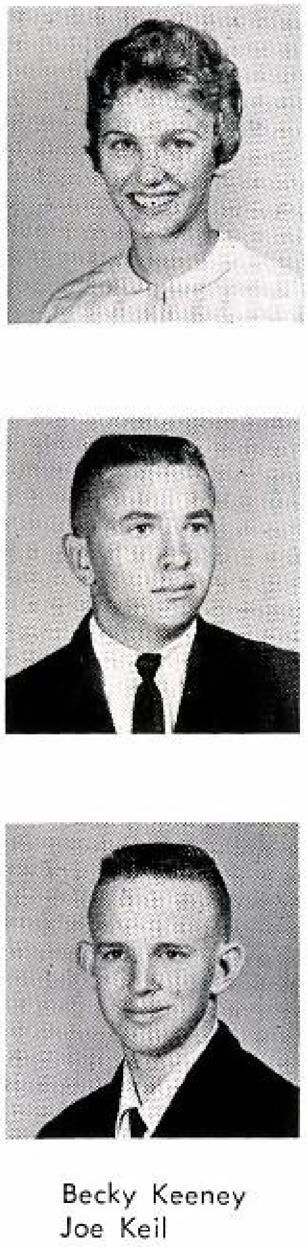


Stephen Judino
Jack Junkin
Mickey Kader
Georgia Kahn
Gary Karnes

Juniors

"I'll take a hundred," brags Sheila Dekle to Tom Talcott, as Eleanor Futch writes down the order during the Krispy Kreme sales.



Becky Keeney
Joe Keil
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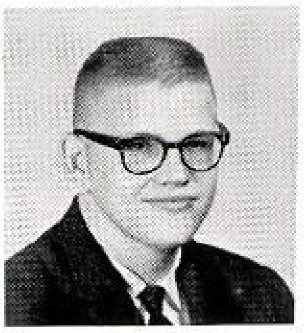
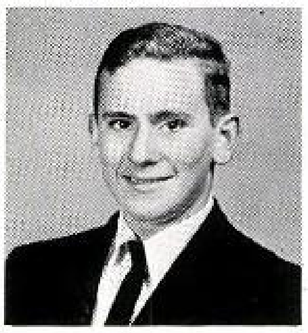
Preliminary College Examinations





Bickley Abranovic, Judy Brock, Suzanne Sebring, Richard Pace, and Alma Dell Smith, standing, confer on reception ideas.

Billy Key
Frank Kiefer
Ray Killen

Gail King
Nancy Kinsey
Pattie Kitchens
Cynthia Klausner
Donald Knight

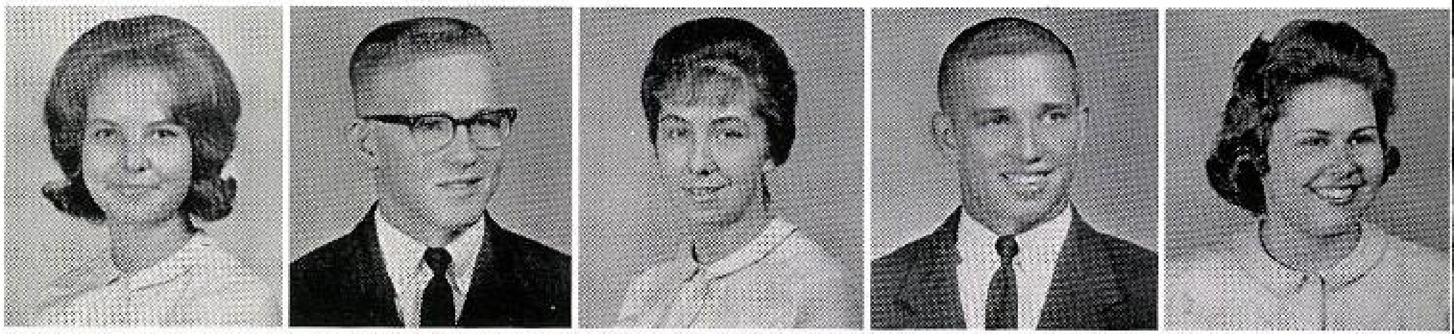
Claire Kummer
Rudy Kunze
Linda Lane
Patricia Langford
Jimmie Lanier

Yates Larson
Diane Lashley
Jon Lawhun
Gretchen Lay
Wayne LeBoff

Marjorie Ann Lee
Connie Leman
Mary Lind
Roddy Linder
Lona Lee Loadholtes

Senior Privileges Are

Shasta Logan
Kenny Long
Sandy Lonsfoote
Rich Losson
Carrolyn Lovering



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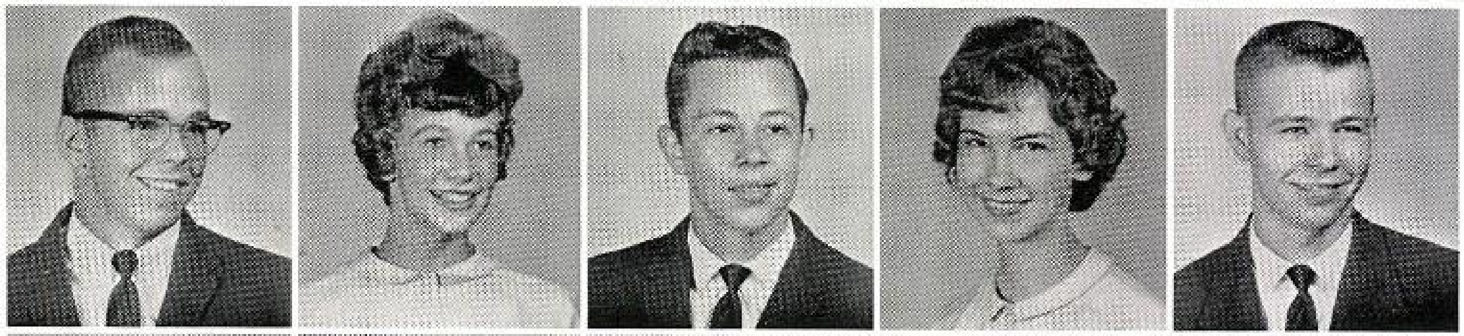

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Harold McCloy
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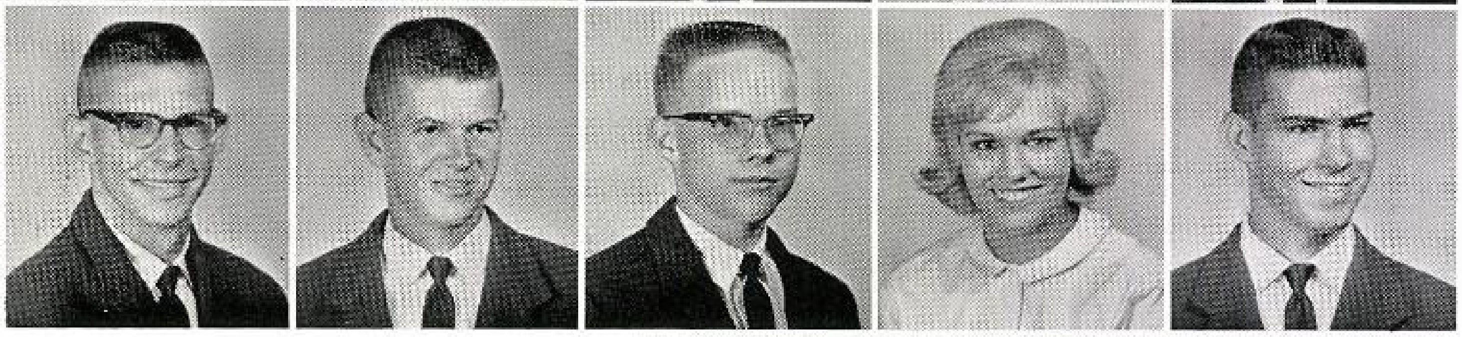

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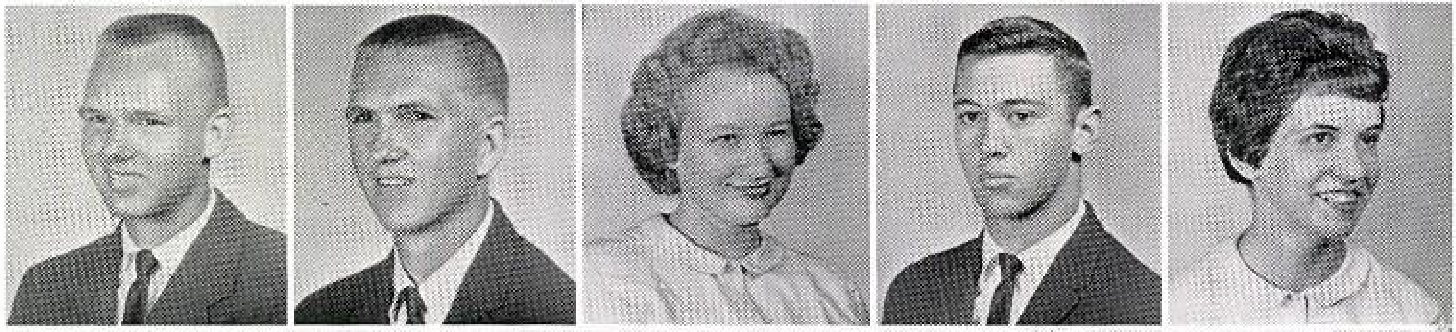
Bill McManus
Bobby McManus
Sheila McSwain
Dennis Mader
Marietta Malpass



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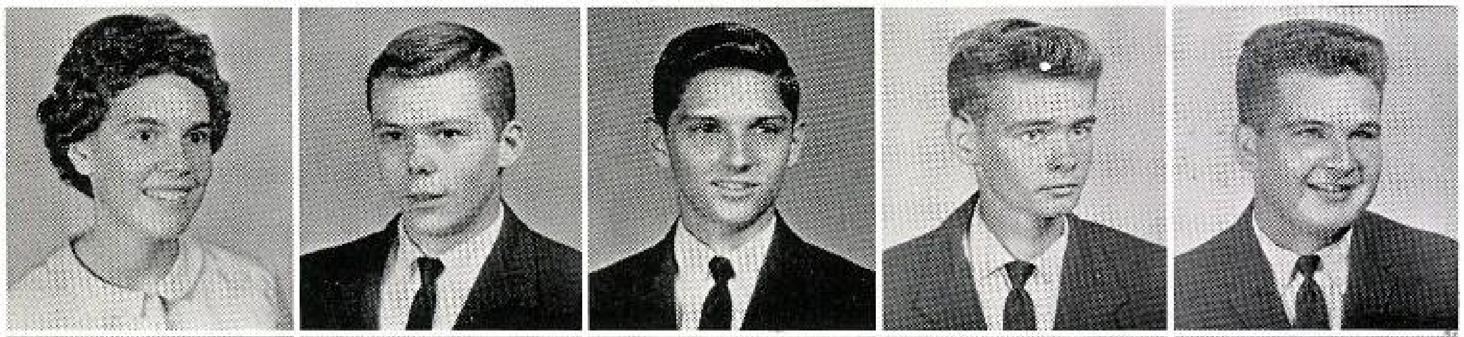
Gwen Massengale



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Joe May
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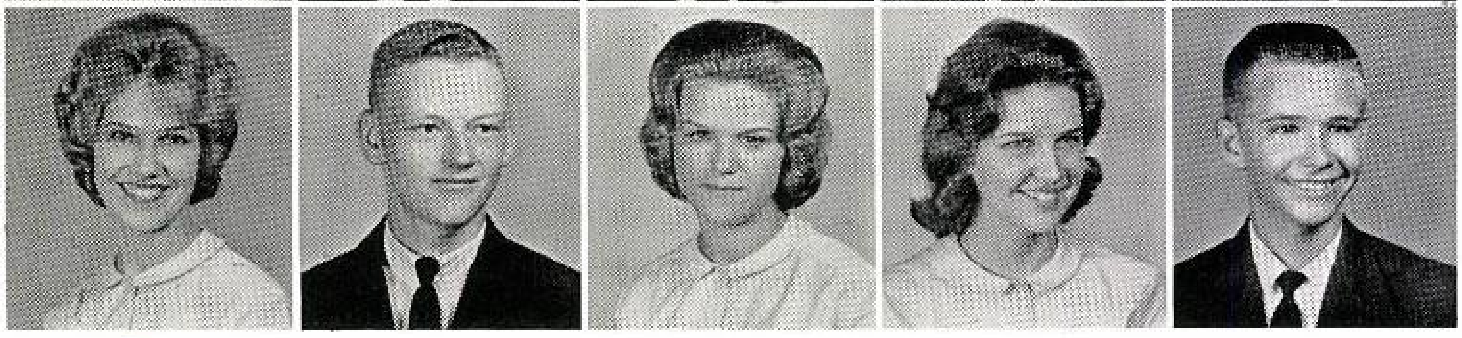
Charles Mee, Jr.
David Meisner



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Billy Mengel
Lynn Merchant
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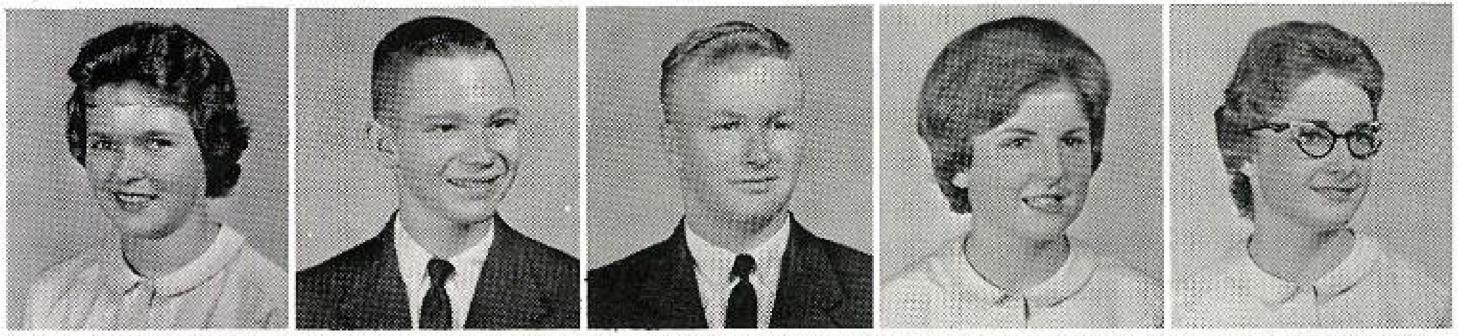
Jerry Michaelson

Almost a Reality



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Sherry Mock
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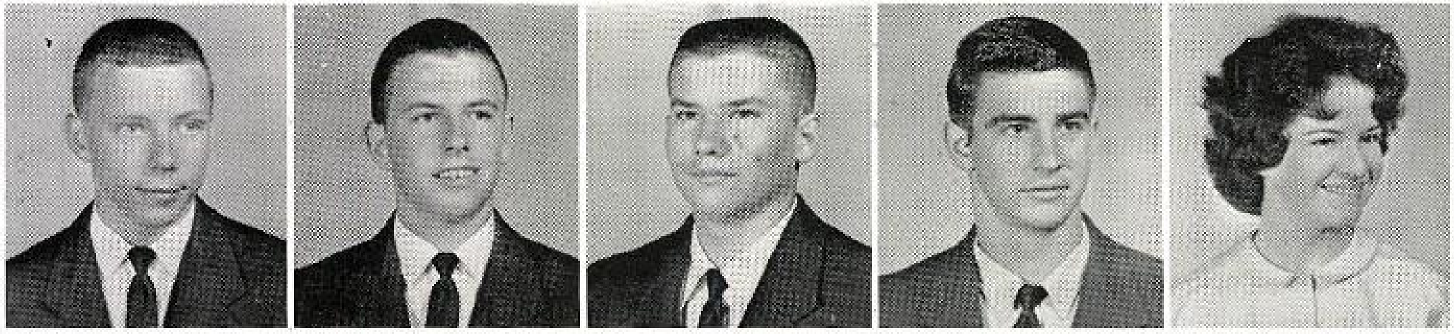

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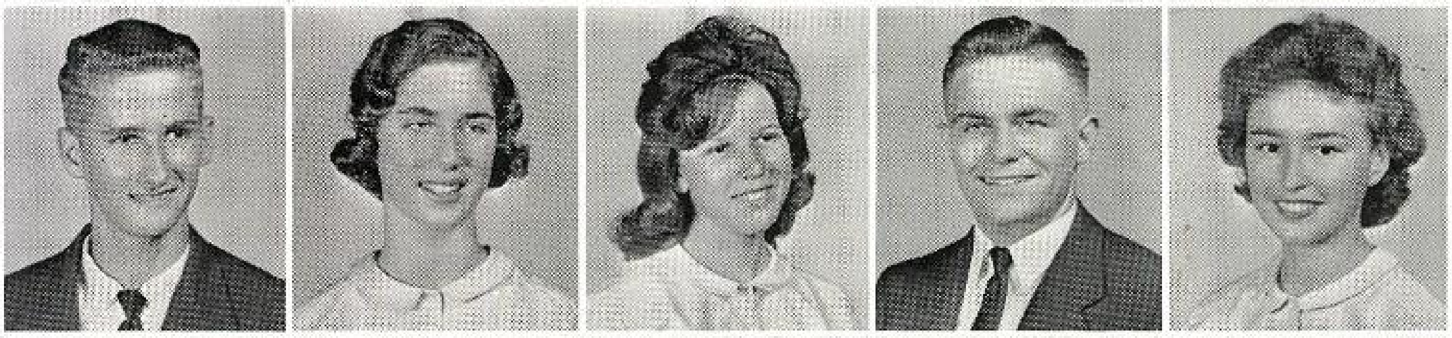
Gordon Moore
Robert Moore
Sharon Moore



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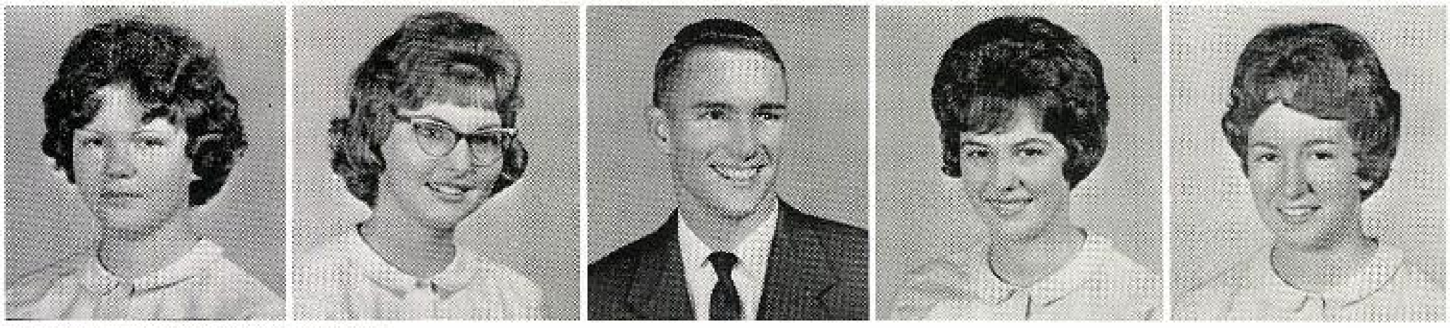

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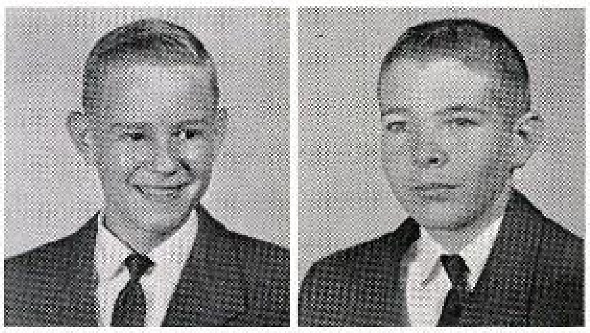
Ricky Nail
Janet Newmyer
Beverly Newsome



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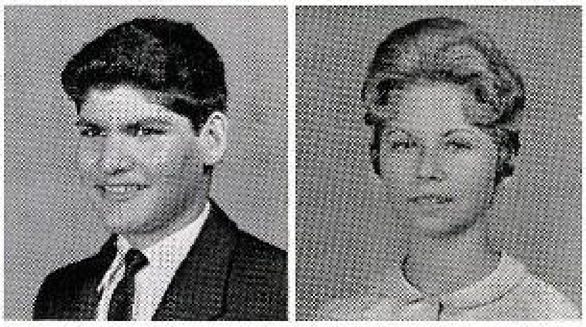
Barbara Nolen
Marilyn O'Brien



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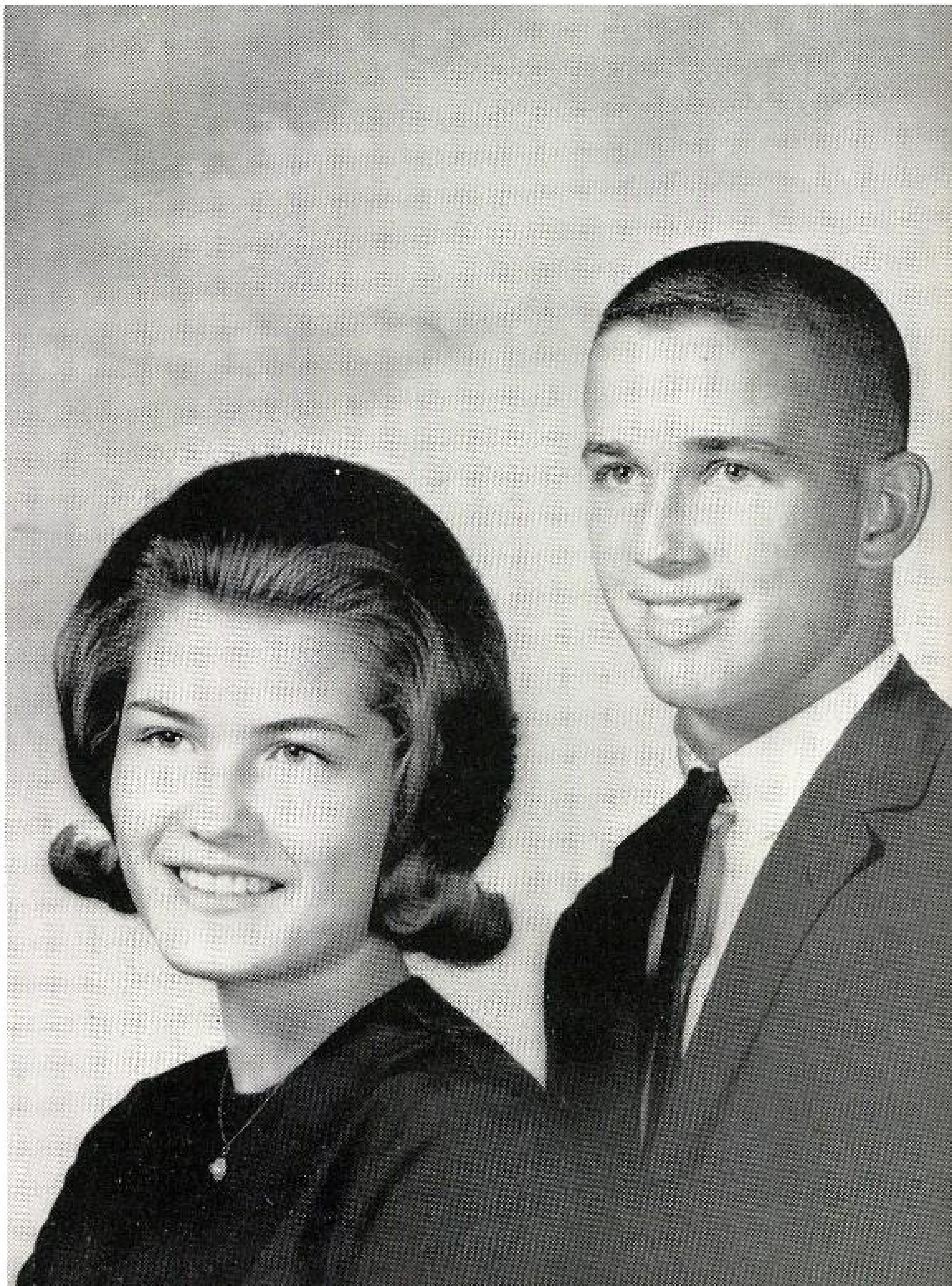
Enza Lou Ogline



JUNIOR SUPERLATIVES

CONNIE BERG
musical . . . independent . . . gregarious

RICH LOSSON
enthusiastic . . . dynamic . . . devoted

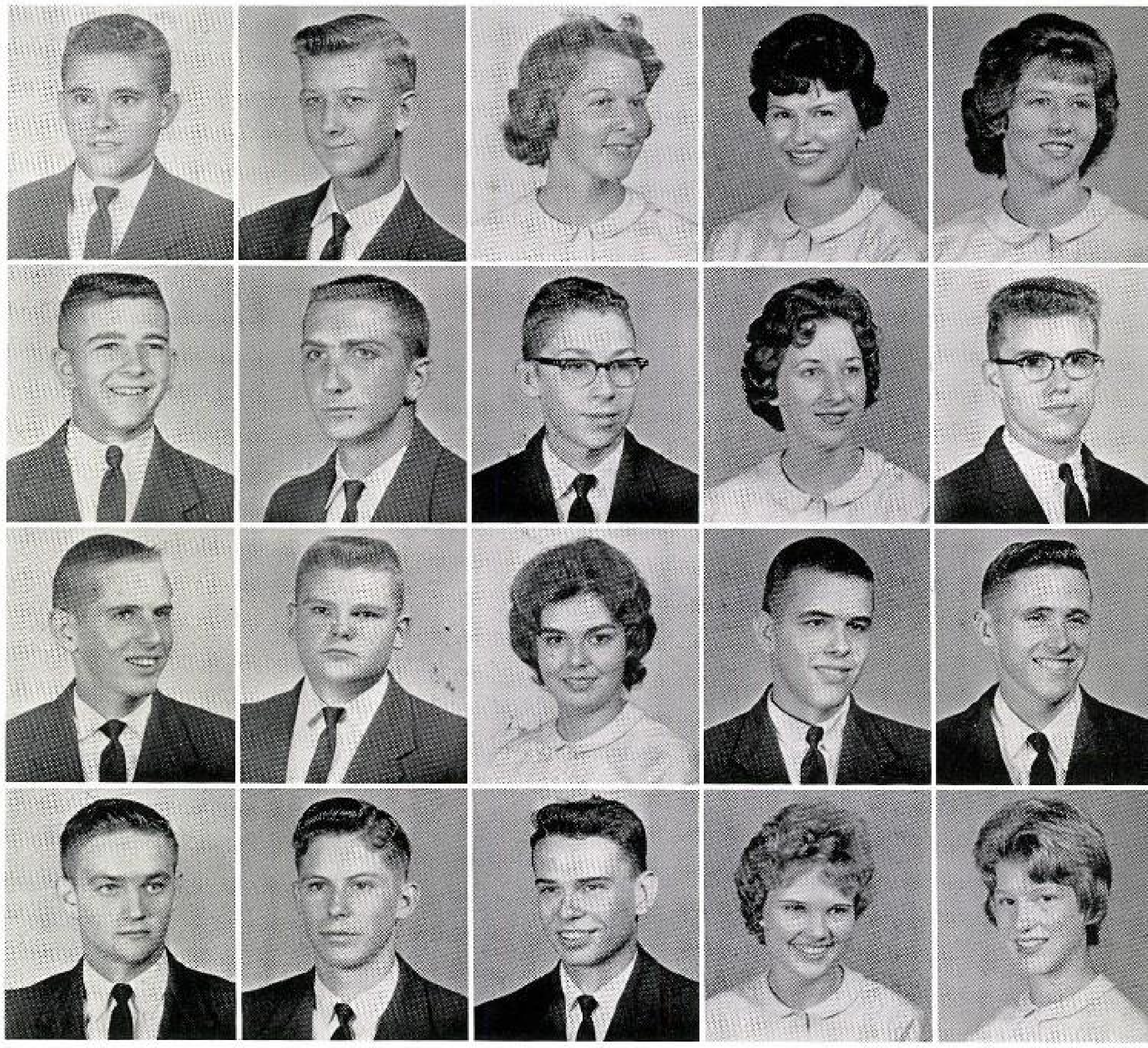
Eager Juniors Initiate

Joe O'Neal
Hal Osban
Lana O'Steen
Diane Overcash
Sandra Owens

Richard Pace
Richard Palmer
Charles Parker
Martha Parker
Mike Parker

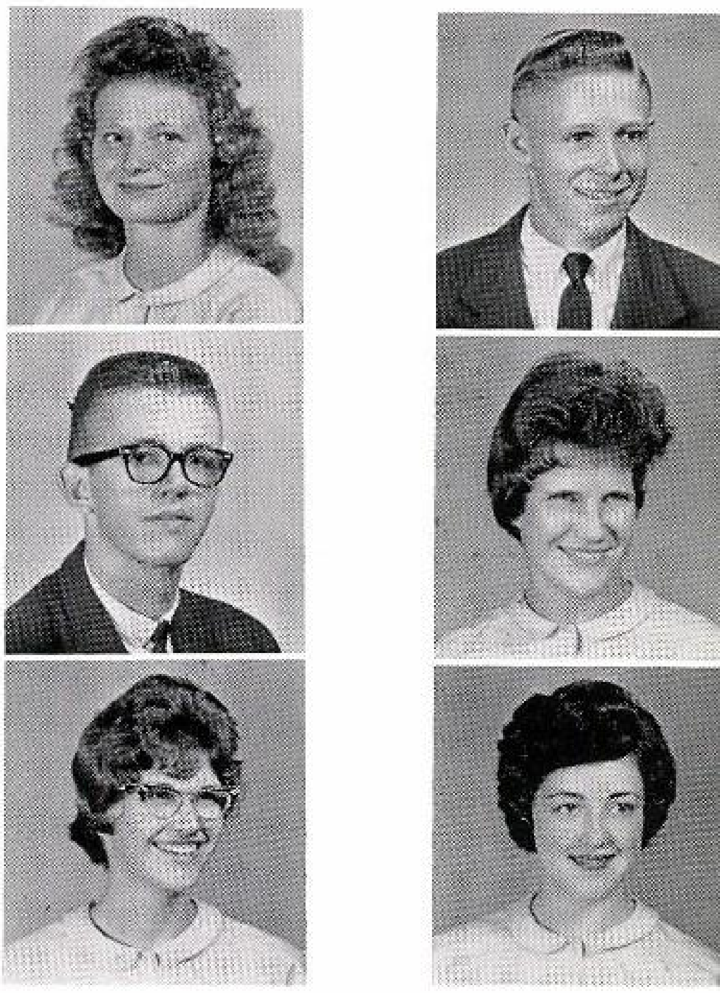
David Parsons
Benny Passmore
Cheryl Pattee
Tommy Patterson
William Paul

James Perdicaris
Len Perkins
Curtis Peterson
Linda Phelps
Betty Pickard



Juniors

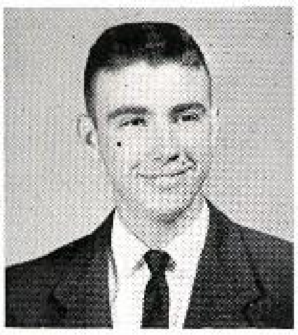
Up early and doughnutting were junior class advisors Mrs. Linda Tilton, Miss Nell Thrift, and Miss Virginia Davis.

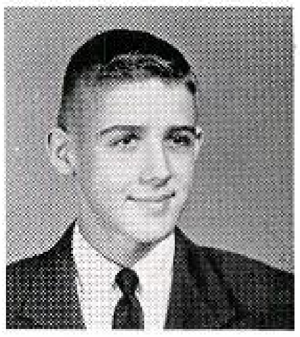


Judy Pickard
Andy Pierce
Bonnie Poole

Lamar Pickles
Susan Pierce
Gail Potts

Lucrative Doughnut Sale


Richard Powell

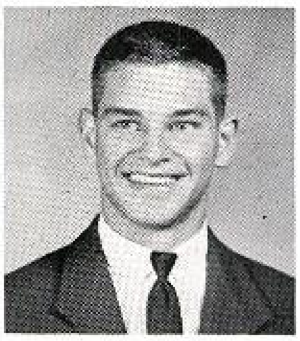

Oscar Prater

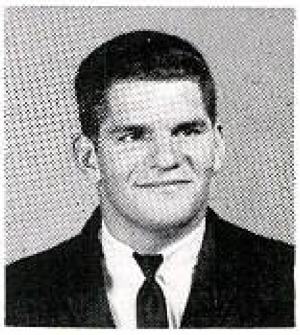
Johnny Prevatt

Paula Propst

Pippy Prosser

Carole Pyle

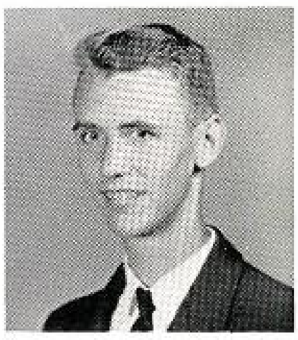

Kirk Quillian


Ron Raabe

Junior zeal in selling doughnuts and magazines made them one of the most affluent classes in recent years. Here Judy Wray and ,Kay Melton take off to make deliveries.

Ray Raulerson

June Raynor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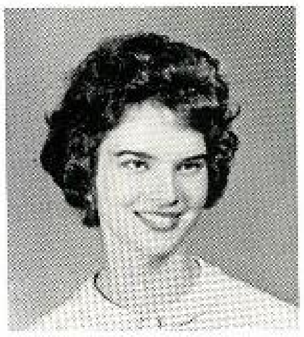
Barbara Reynolds

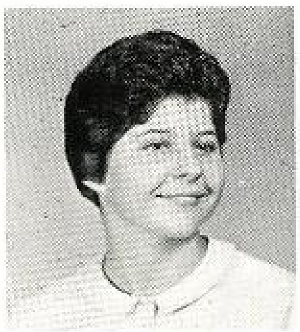
Mike Reynolds

Kirk Richardson

Judy Ringelman

Betty Ritter


Jean Robert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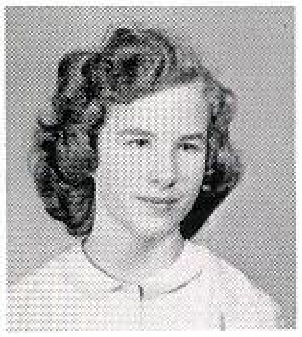
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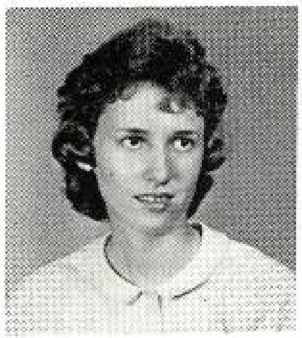
Donna Rogers

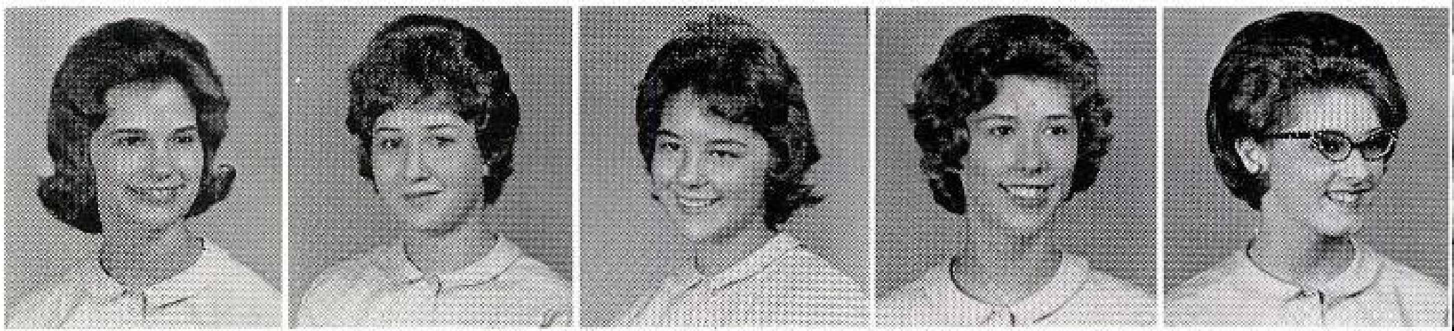
Eileen Rogers

Donna Rolfe


Shirley Roper

Anticipation of Senior

Bonnie Ross
Robin Rovell
Ruth Rowand
Mari Rowley
Karen Rudolph



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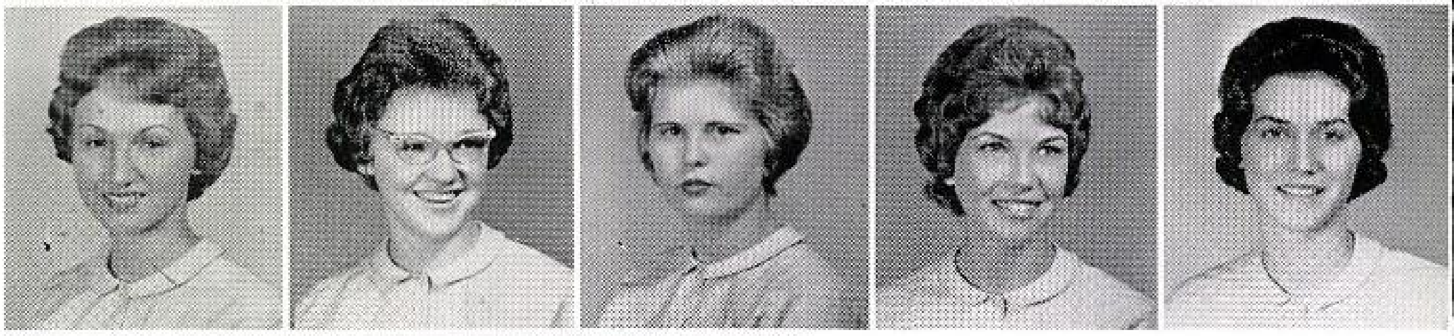
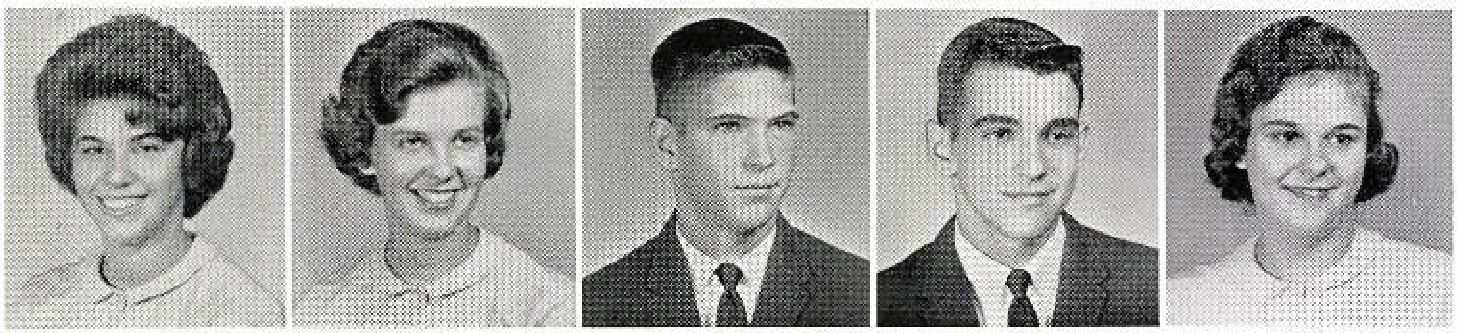
Becky Runnels
Sonja Rutherford
Sherrill Rutty
Sharon Samson





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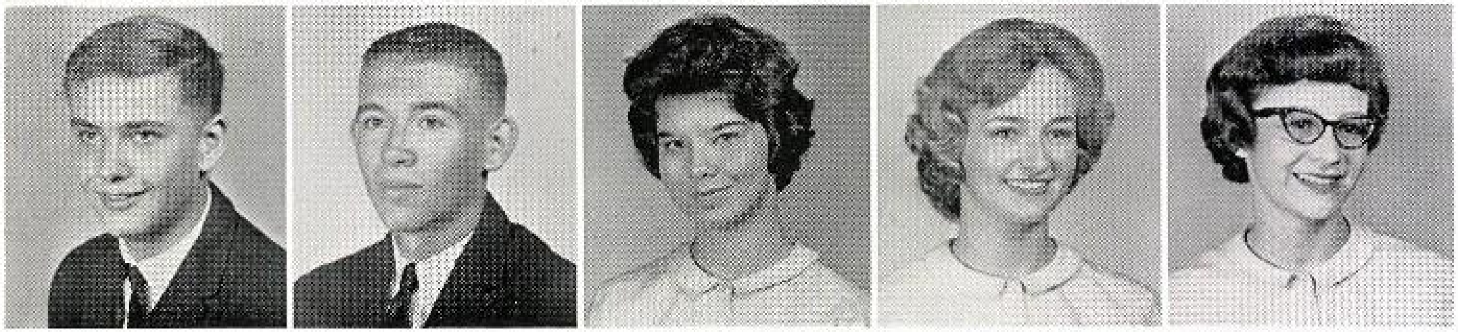
Martha Sargeant
Sam Sawyer
Roy Scarpitta
Jo-Lynn Scholz



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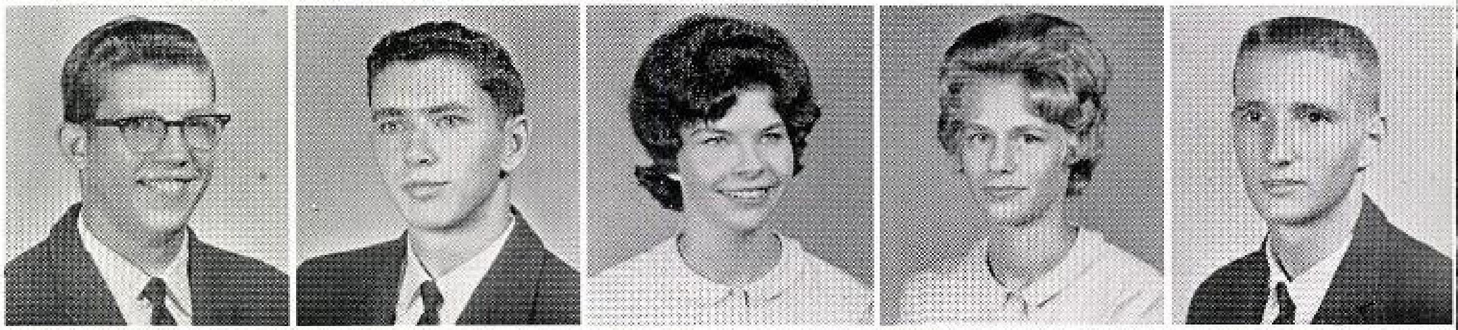
John Scott
Shirley Scott
Sandy Seaborn
Suzanne Sebring

James Seibert
Leon Sexton
Patty Sharp
Connie Sheasby
Dan Sherman



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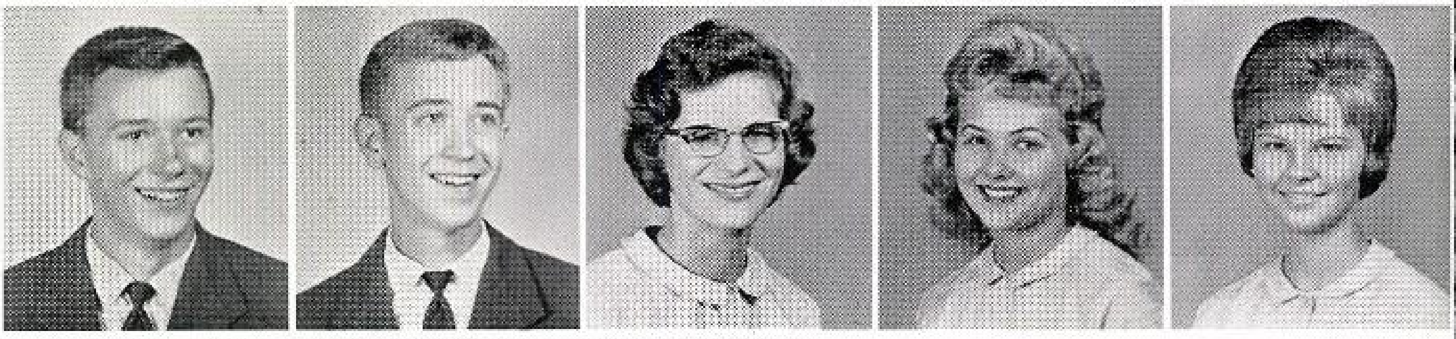
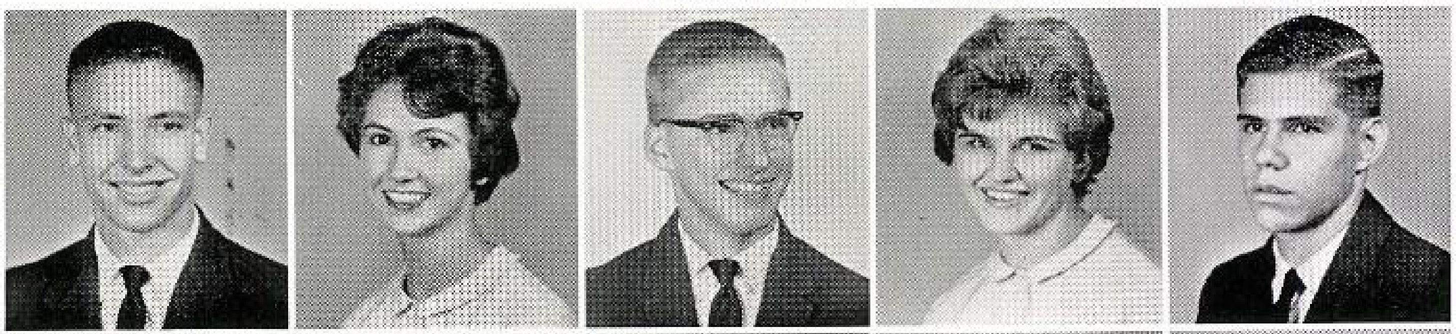
Bonnie Shuman
Beverly Silkett
Linda Silver





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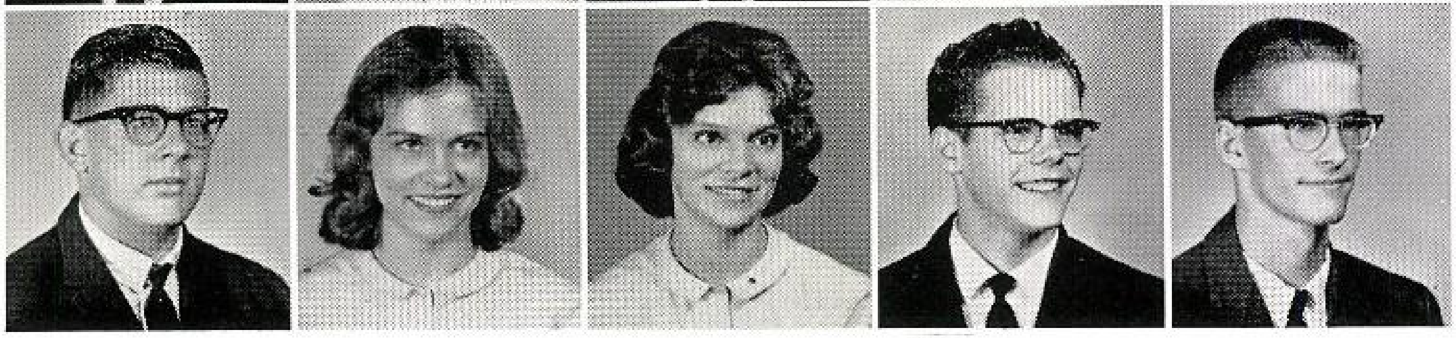
Diana Simpson
Gary Singleton
Maureen Skelly
Barry Slakman



Richard Slakman
Alma Dell Smith
Carolyn Smith
James William Smith
John Smith

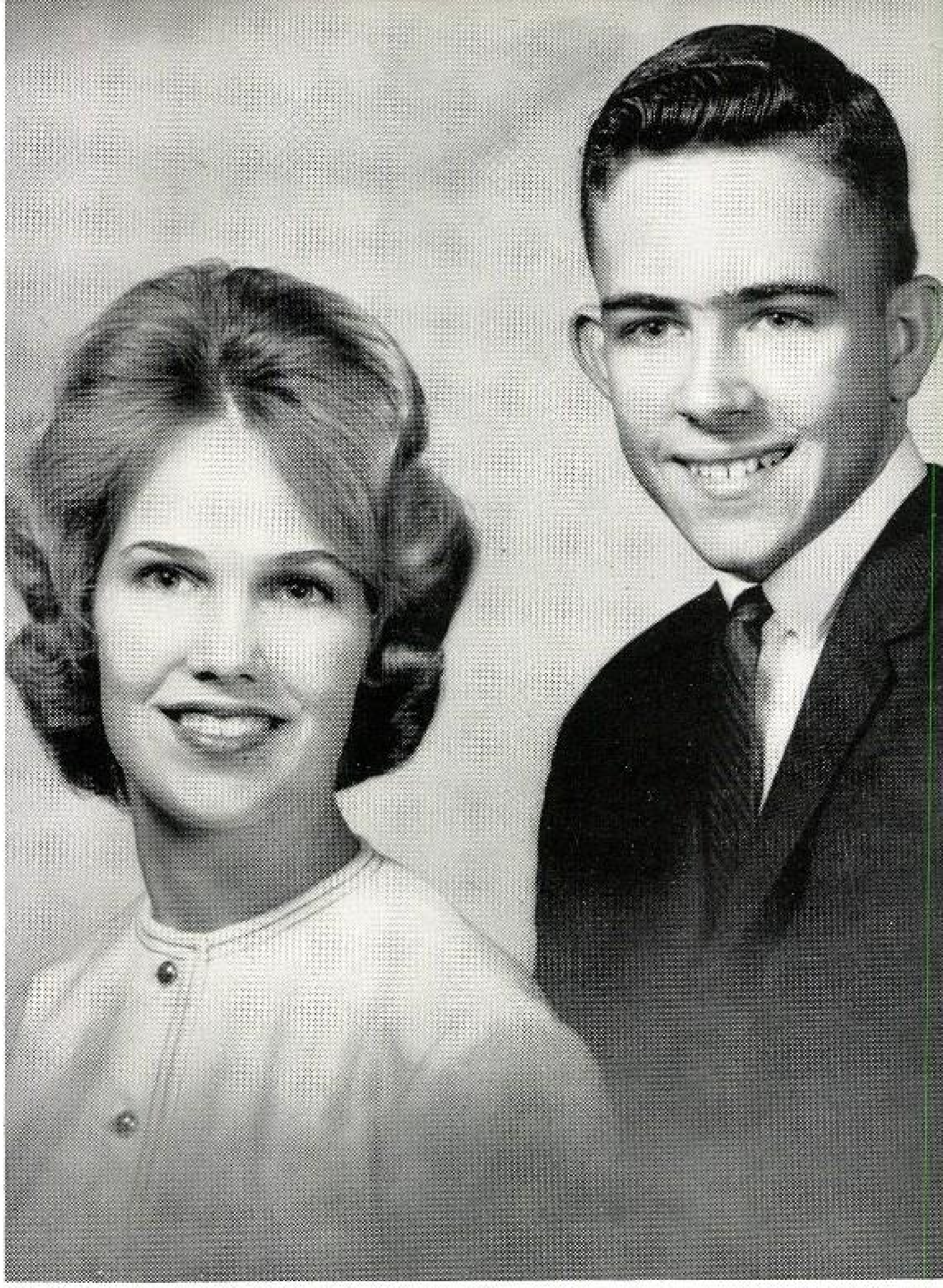
Juniors

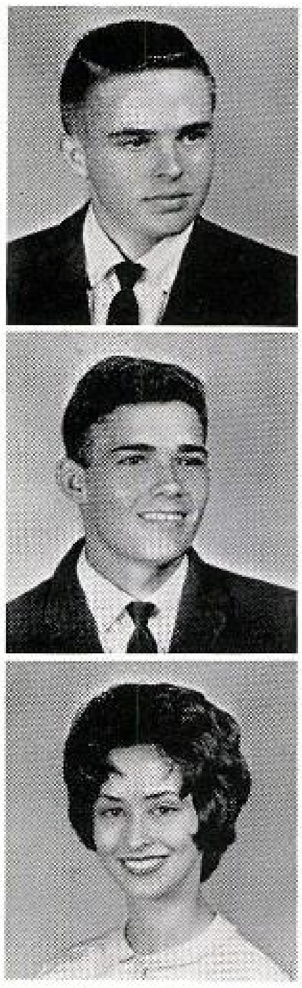
Year Runs High

JUNIOR SUPERLATIVES

KAY MELTON
vibrant . . . keen . . . adorable

WILLIS EDENFIELD
accommodating . . . friendly . . . generous





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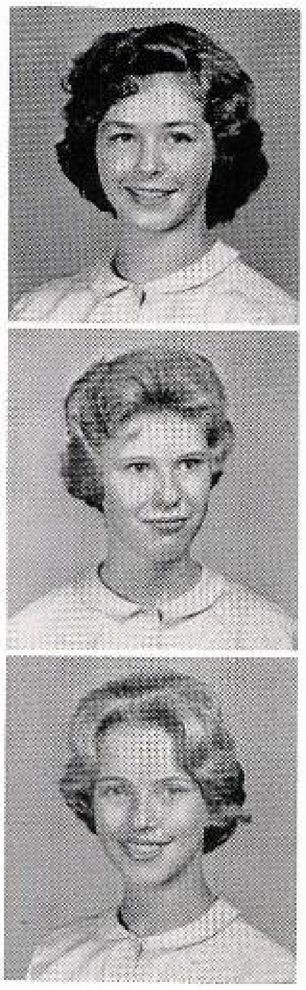
Sherman Smith
Treela Smith



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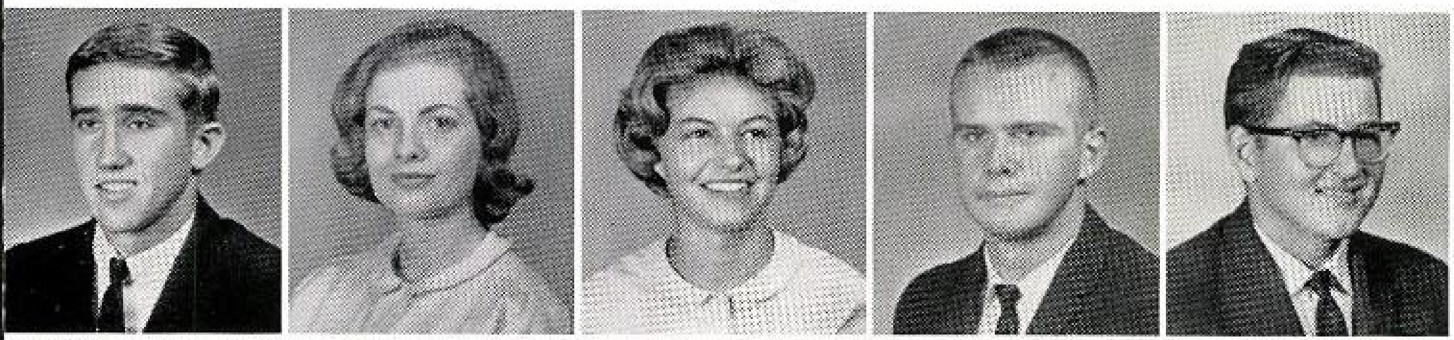
Alyce Smither
Teresa Snapp



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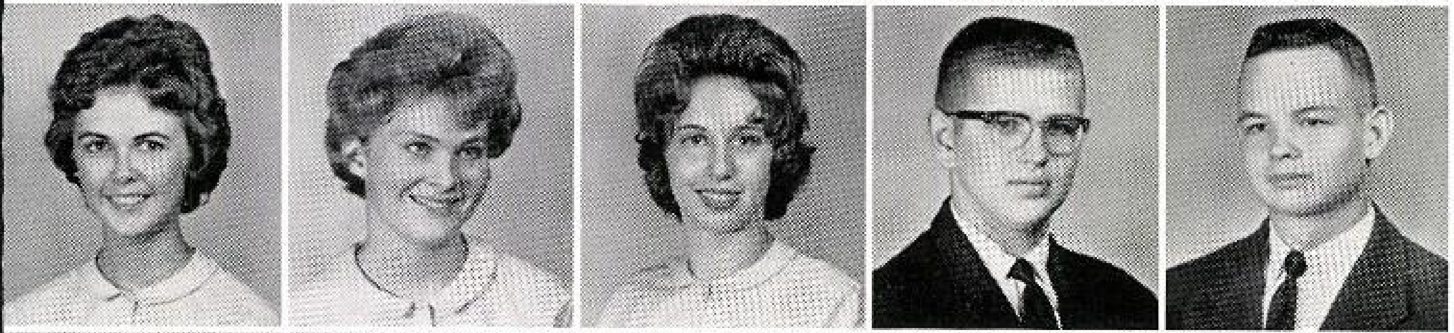
Everett A. Squire, Jr.



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Kay Steely
Helga Steinhardt
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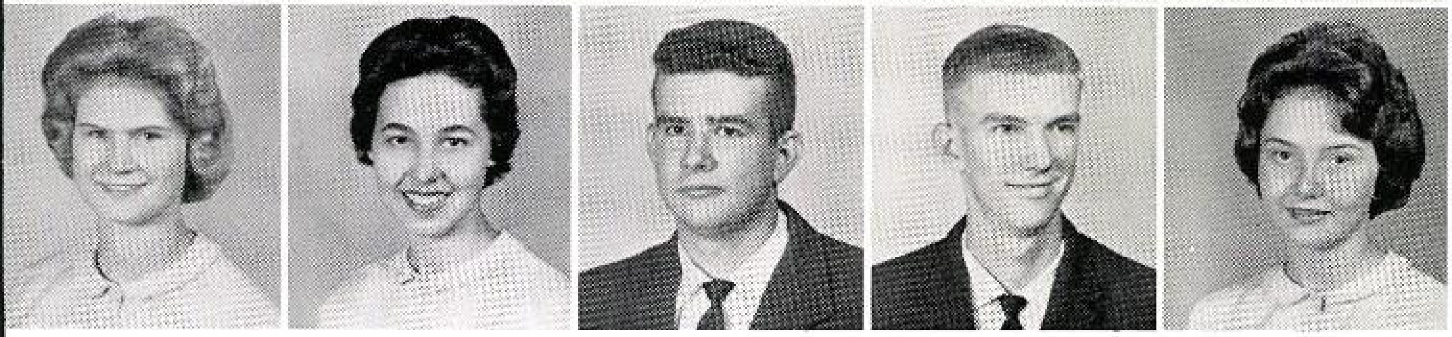
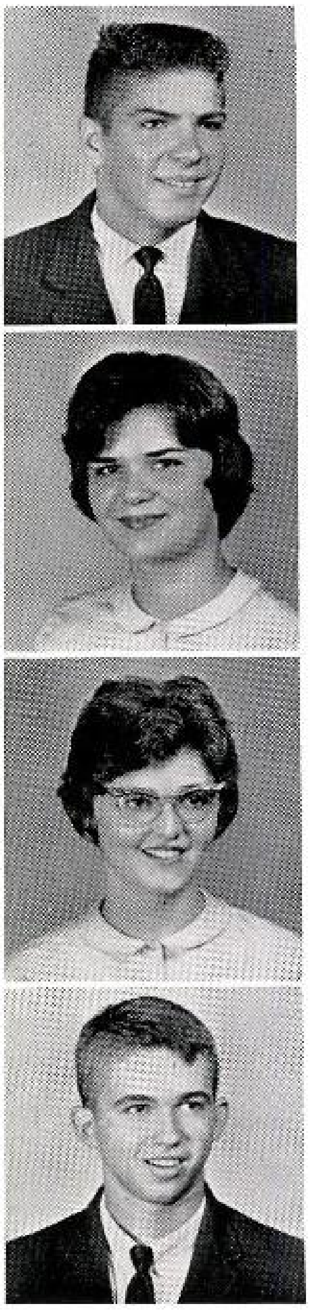
Tommy Stokes

Arlene Surgeon
Janice Swift
Virginia Swindell
Tom Talcott
Cheryl Tallman



Vanita Tate
Gail Taylor
Tommy Taylor
Virgil Taylor
Marlys Thalacker

The juniors got pretty sick of Krispy Kreme, too.



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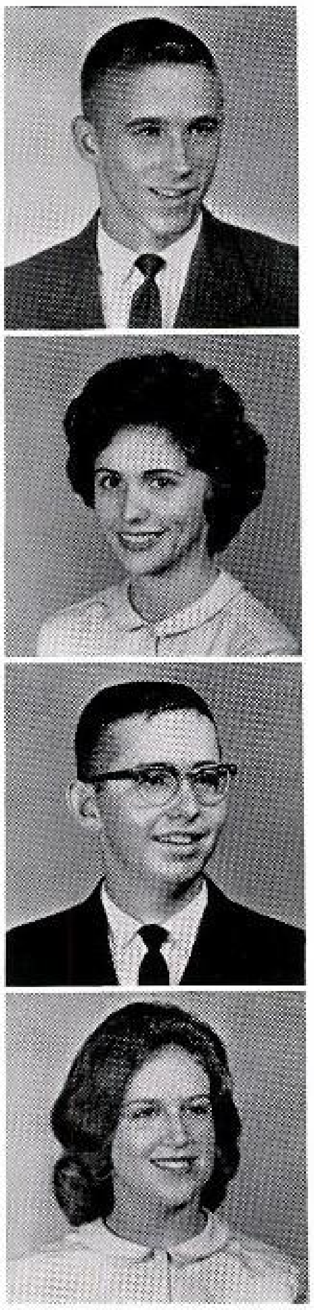
Joan Thomas
Sandra Thomas
Lynn Thomason



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Rick Thompson
Sue Thrift

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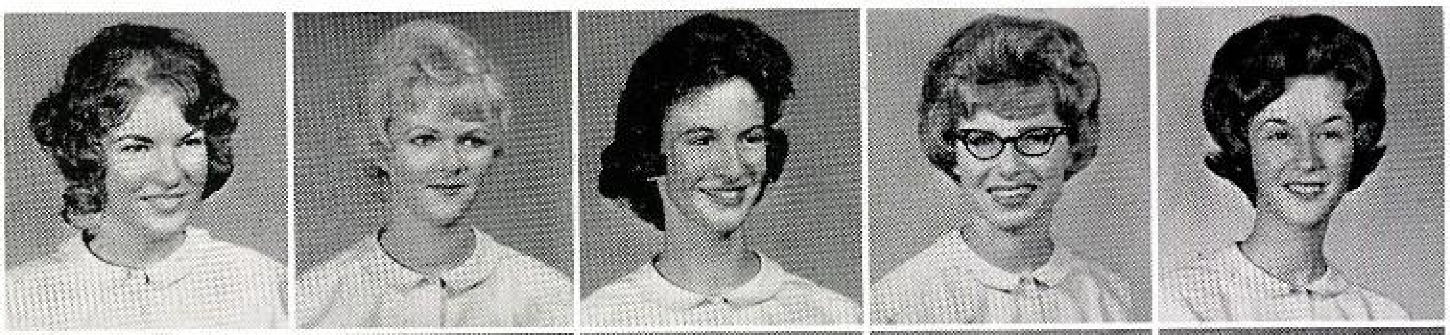
Linda Tucker
Elaine Turbeville



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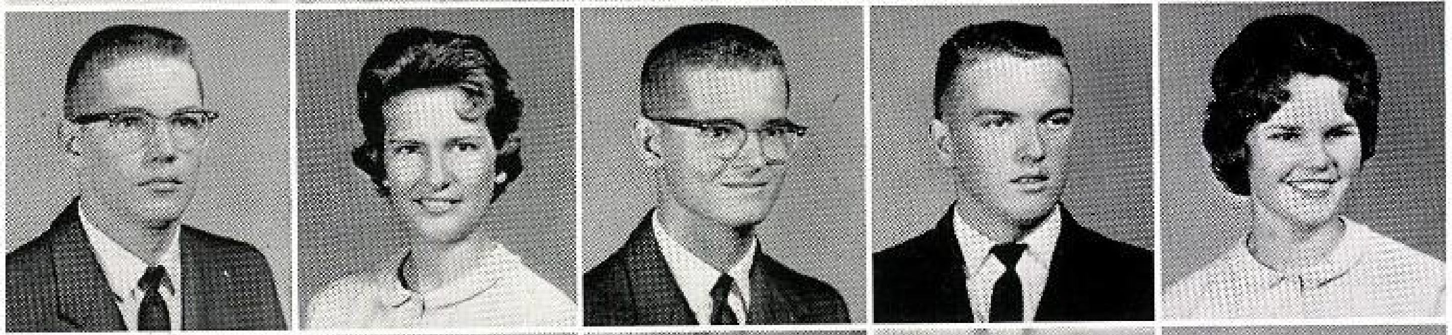
Susan Upshaw



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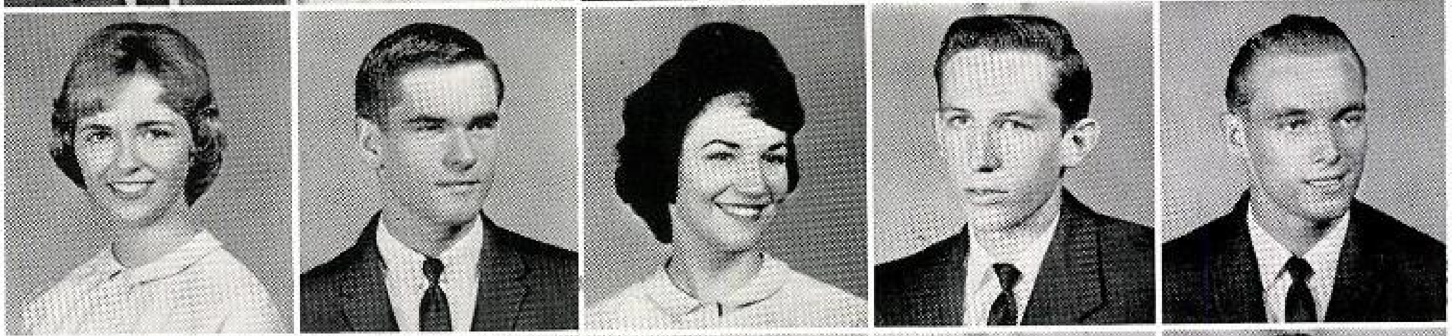
Becky Vice
Bobby Vick
Ronnie Wade
Donna Walker



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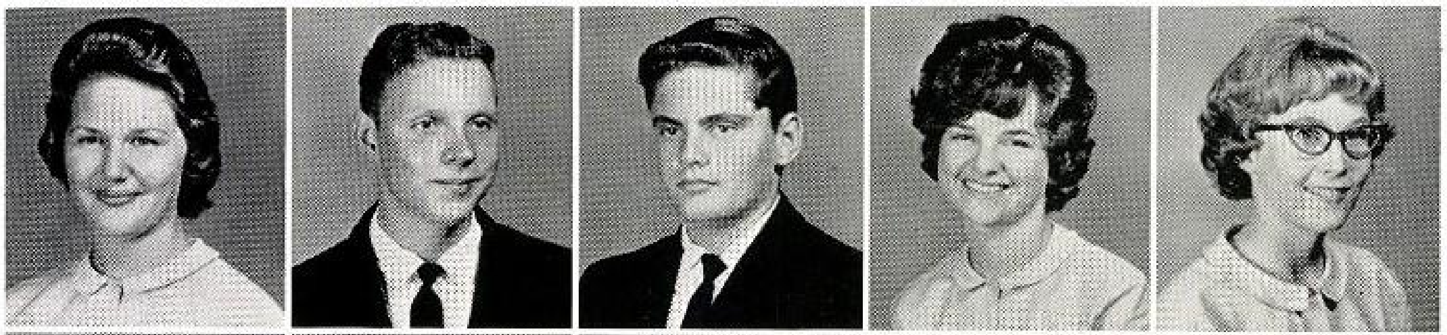
Mike Walker
Jennifer Wallace
Timothy Walsh
John Edward Ward

Patty Warner
Dottie Warren
Judy Waters
Bruce Watson
Jerry Way

For College Years

Donna G. Weaver
Ken Webb
Lloyd Weeks
Gail Weinman
Sallee Wenger



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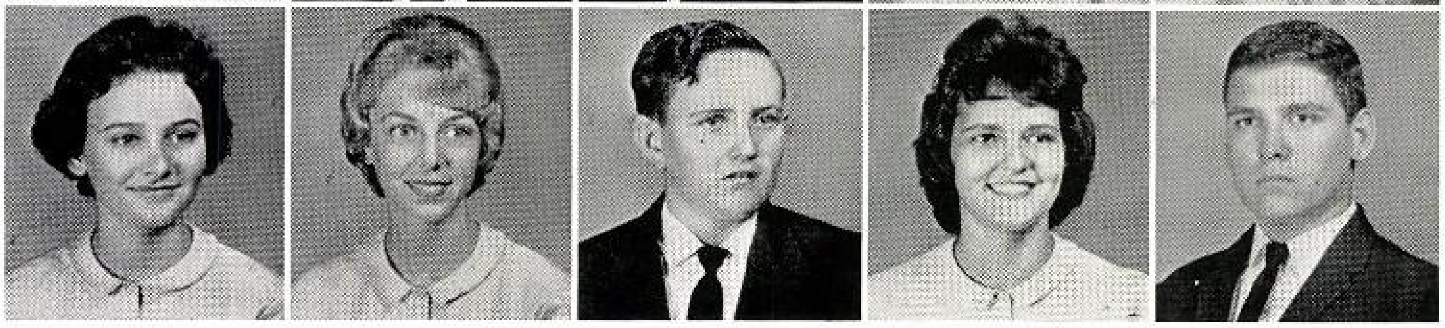
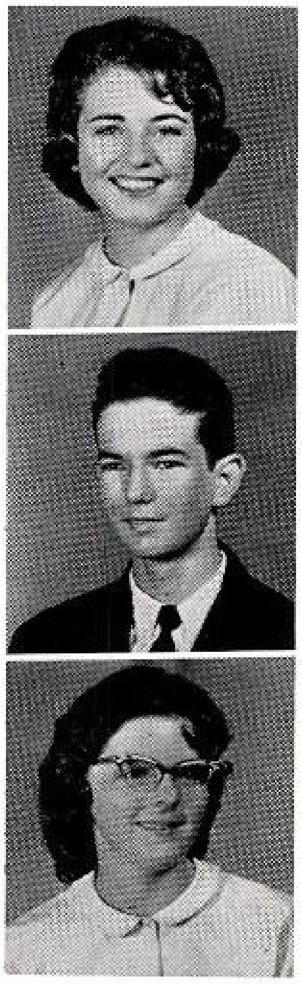
Dorinda Whitley
Irvin Whittle
Sandra Wilkerson
Mike Williams



Juniors

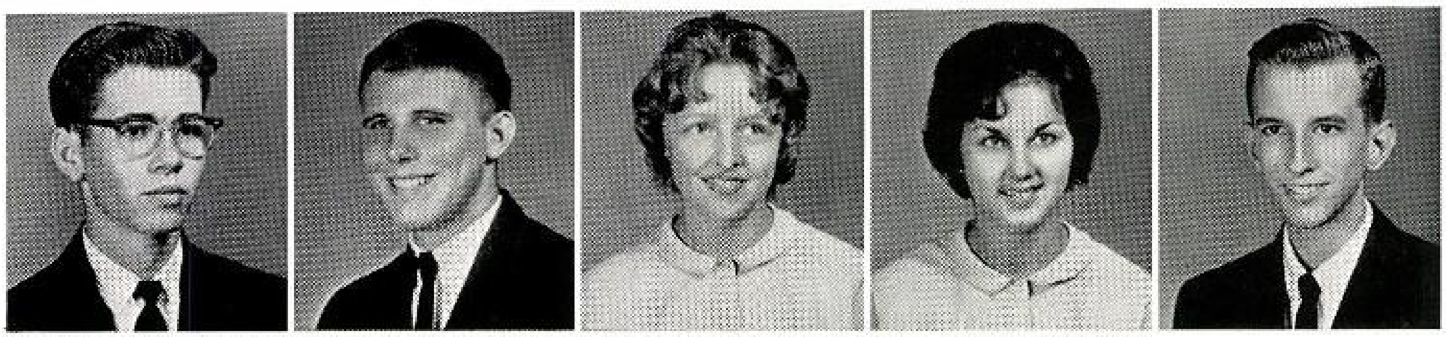
Sandy Williams
Celia Willis
Reggie Wills



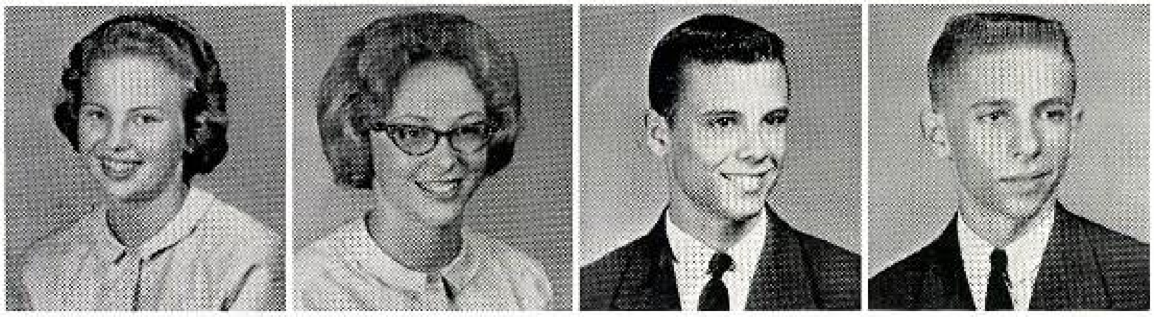
Janie Wise
John Witmer
Delana Woods

Juniors Beth Fields, Mike Burdette, Steve Davies, seated; Ricky Nail and Sherrill Rutty check the records to discover that they have enough to finance an American Field Service student in their senior year.

John Woods
Leighton Yates
Yvonne Yates
Georgia Young
Ken Young



Linda Young
Clara Zellner
Dale Zipperer
Jan Zysko



Sophomores Dream of

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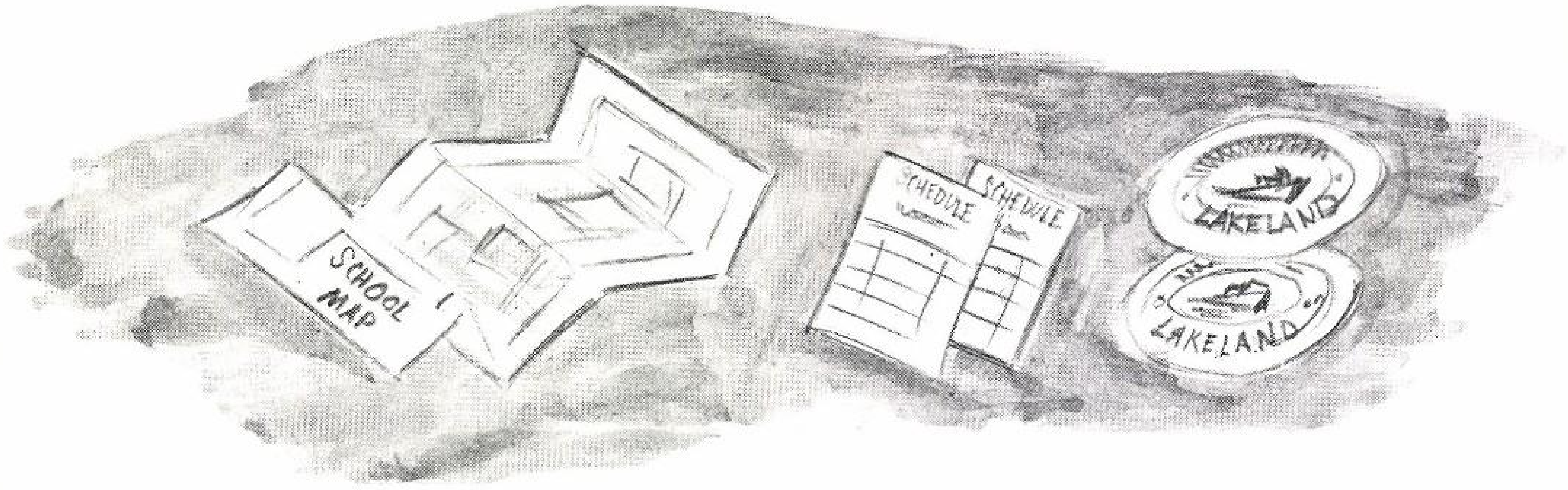
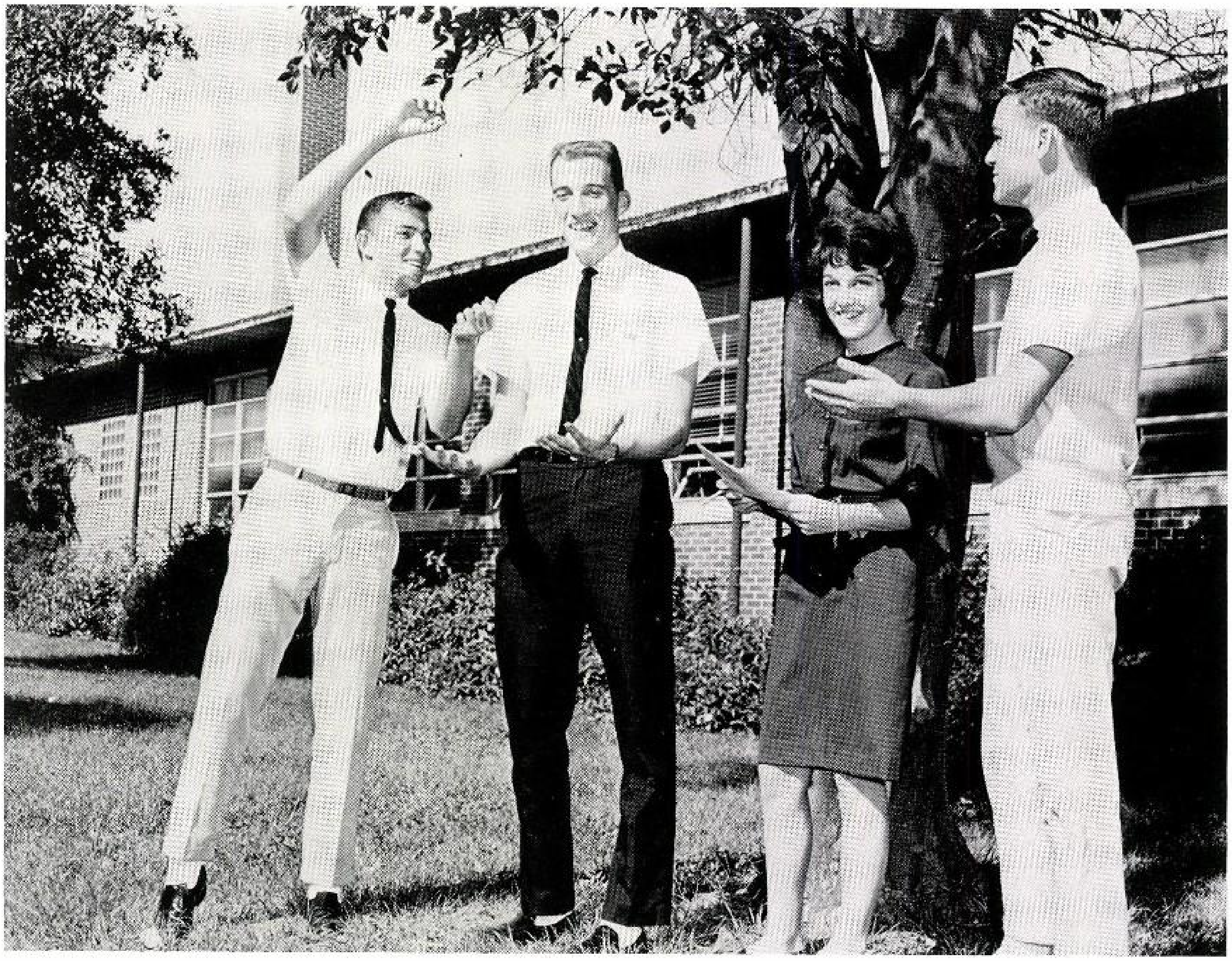
JOE SHELNUT
Vice-President
LINDA SEARL
Secretary
CHUCK ROSS
Treasurer
MRS. BETTY CRAWSHAW
MRS. MARGARET HUSTON
MR. JOSEPH CLARK
MR. CLAUDE THOMPSON
Advisors

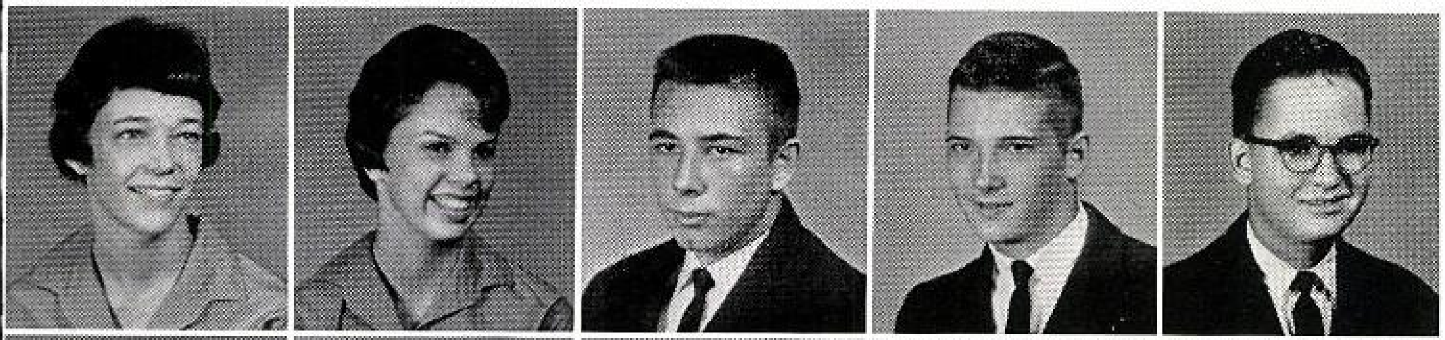
Although the sophomore class was the largest in LHS history, fear and timidity prevailed at the year's beginning as sophomores became accustomed to being underclassmen. Originally from two rival schools, the students quickly blended and worked with a minimum of dissension for the good of the class. Plagued with biology and algebra, sophomores found themselves at mid-semester; the intellectuals joined the Torch Club while others became honored members of interest groups. The class party climaxed a year of transformation and acceptance for this outstanding collection of neophytes.





Practicing for their Drag skit are class officers Chuck Ross, Joe Shelnut, Linda Searl, and Steve Jenkins.

Next Two Years



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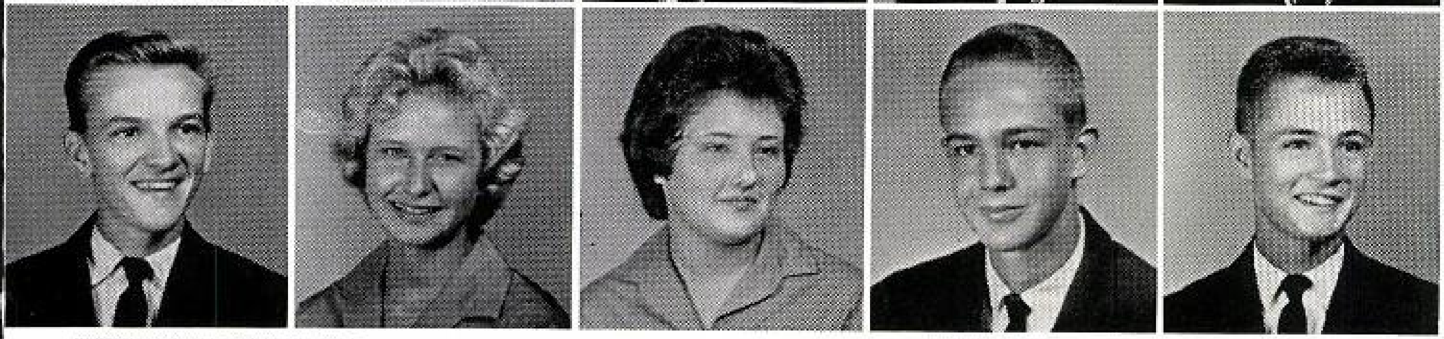
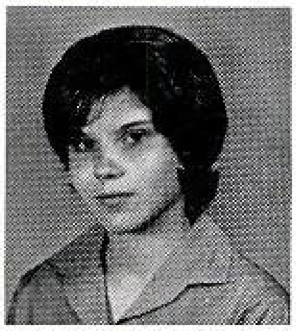
Susan Adamson
Kenneth Addair
Jon Ahlschwede
Ronald Alexander



Henry Alford
Linda Allard
Bobbi Allen
Bobby Allen
Jay Allen



Lynn Allen

Beth Anderson
Carol Appleton
Corliss Archer
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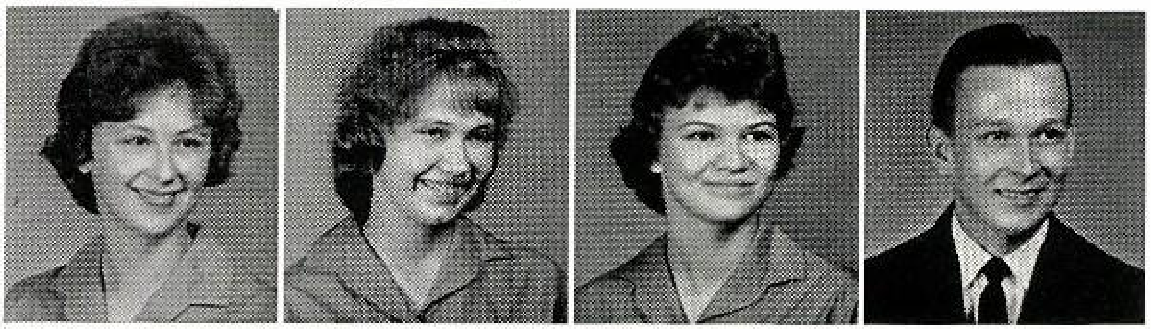

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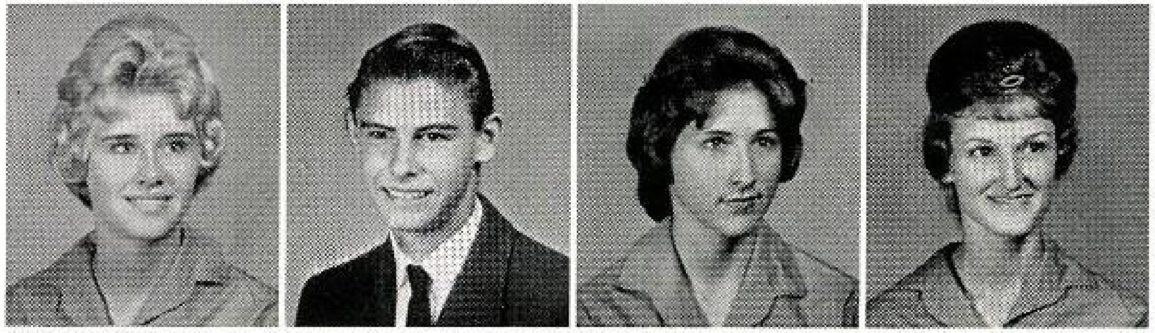

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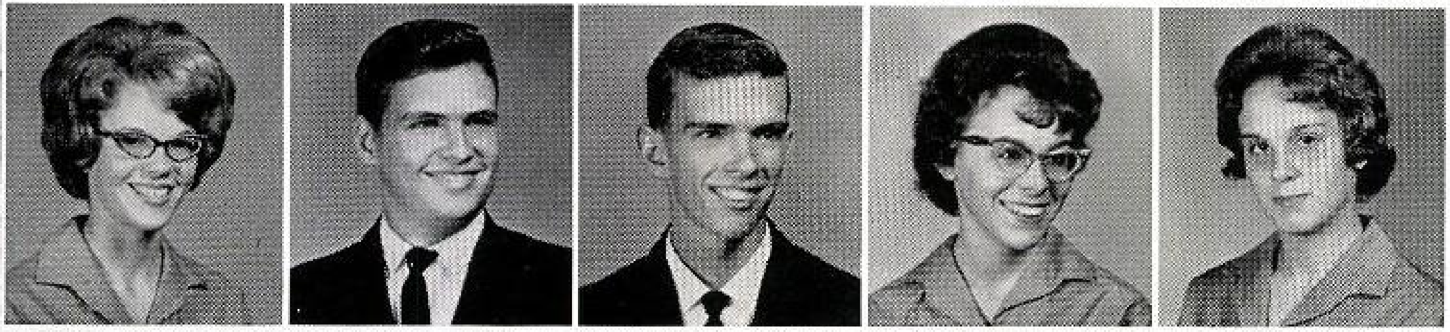

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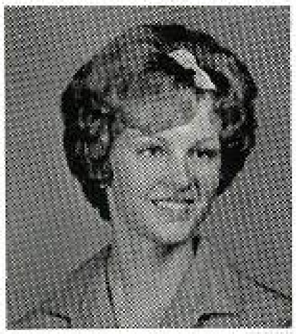

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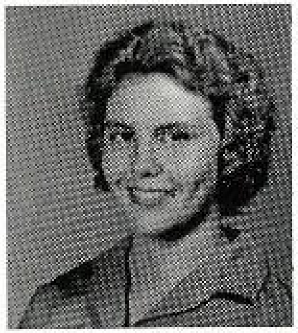

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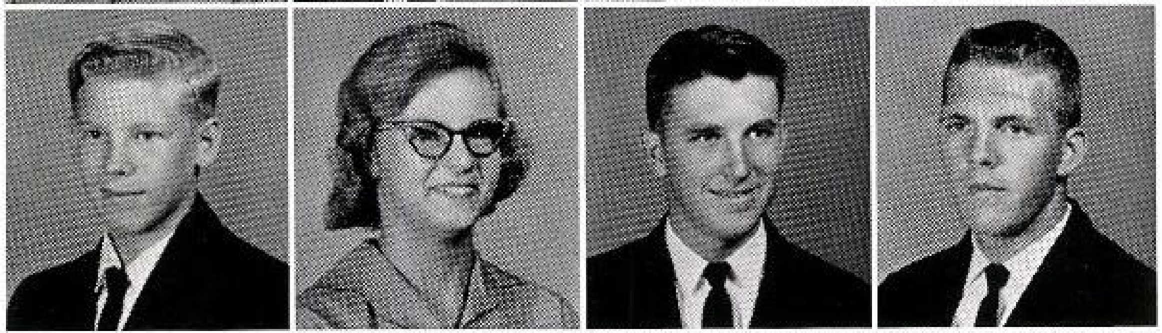

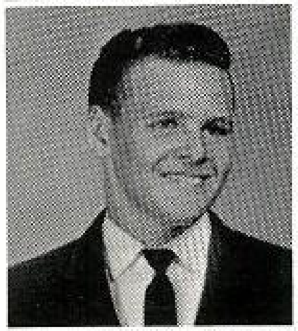

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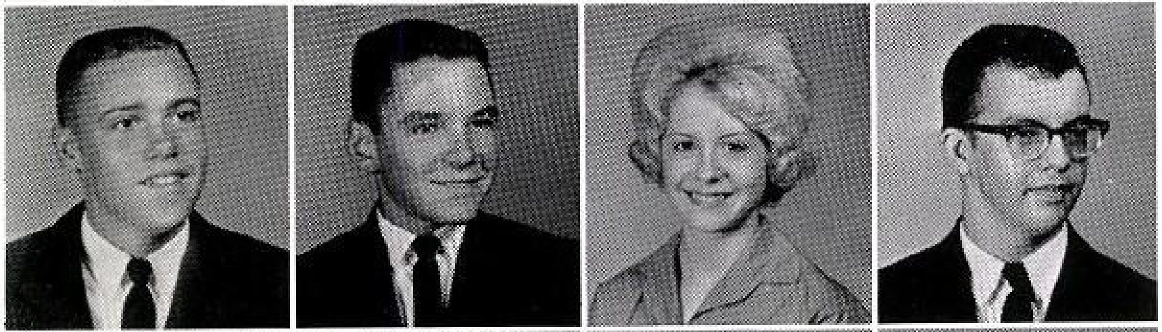

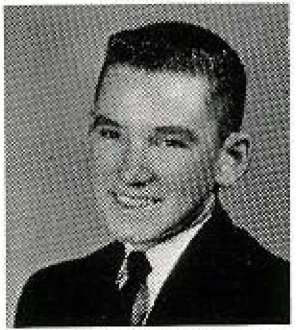

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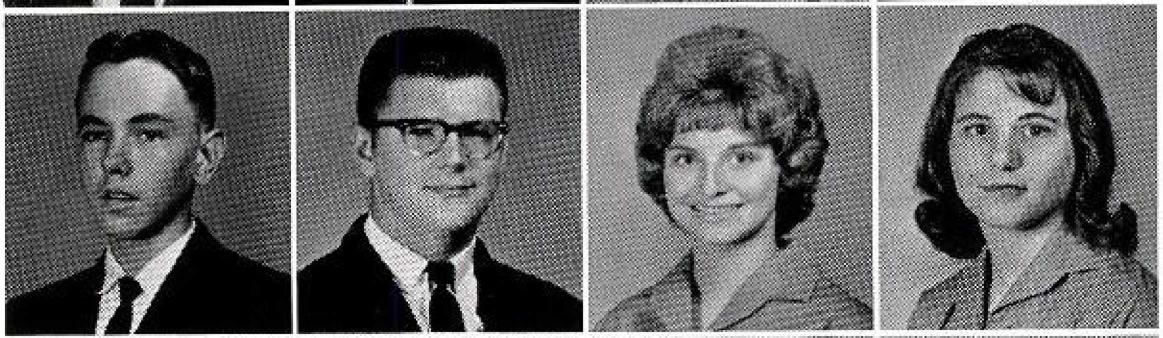

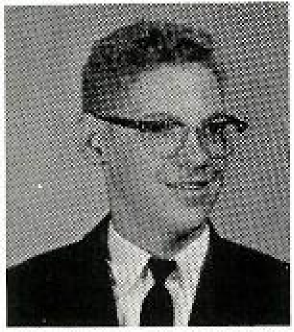

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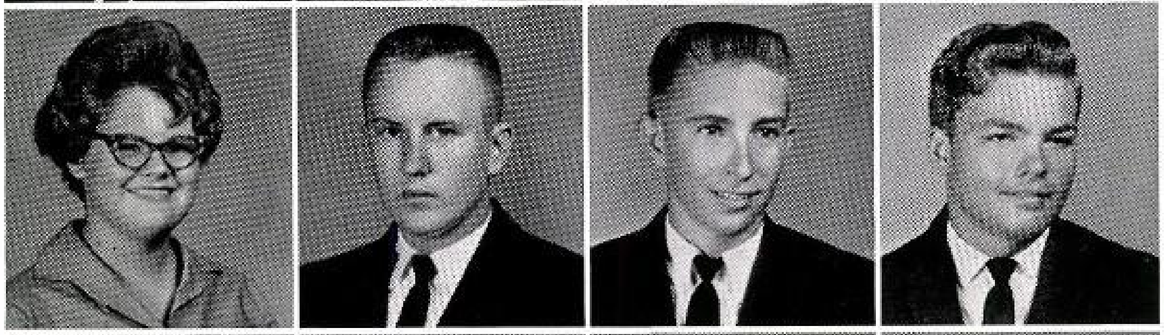

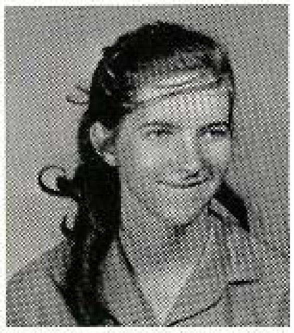

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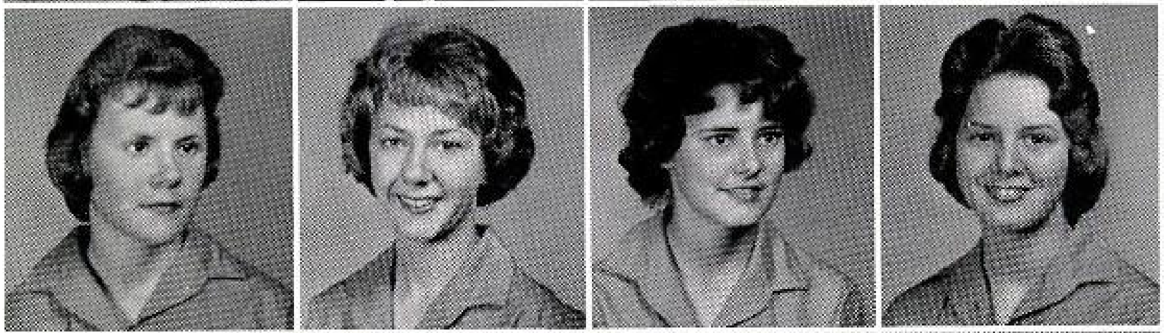

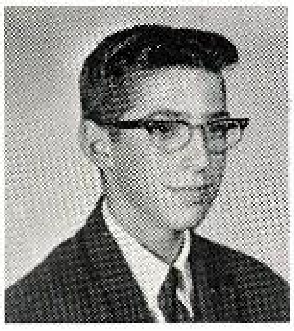

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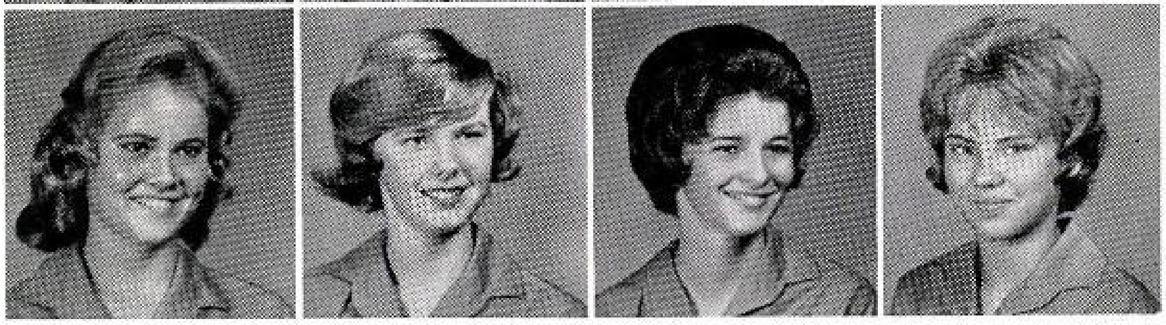

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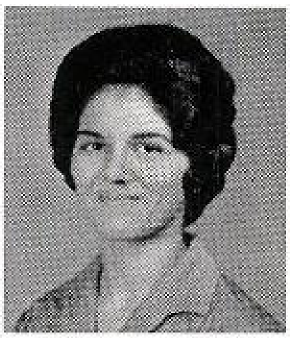
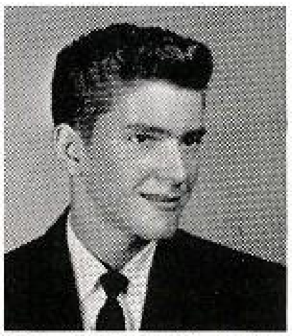

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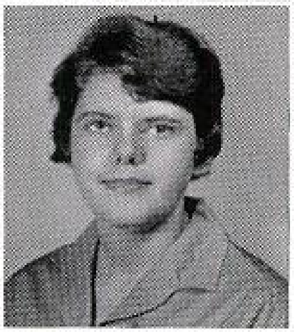

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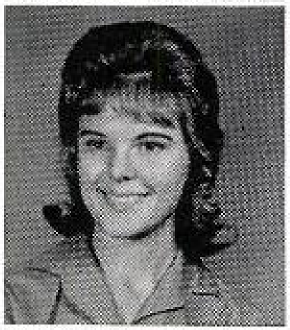

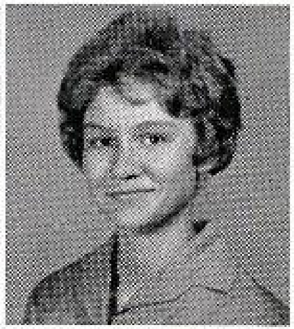
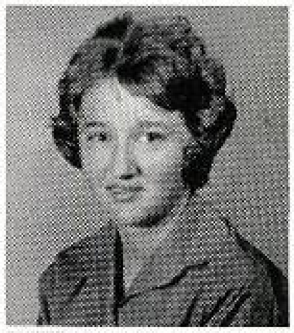

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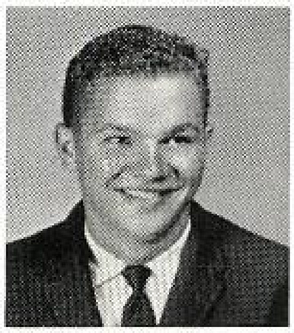

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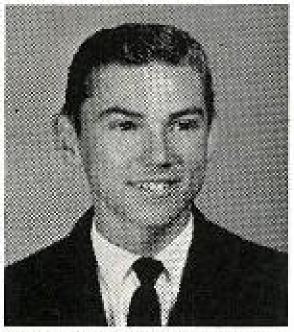

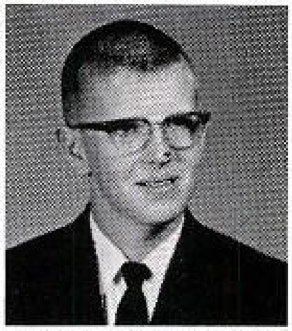

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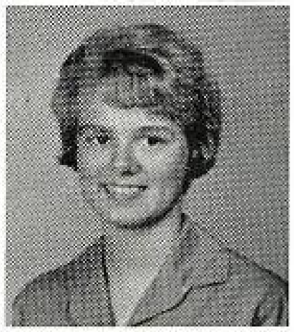

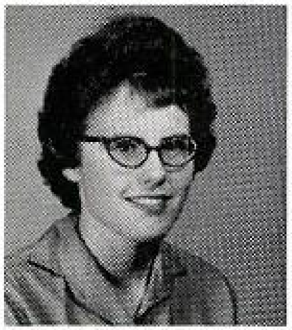

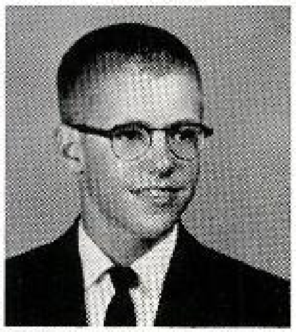

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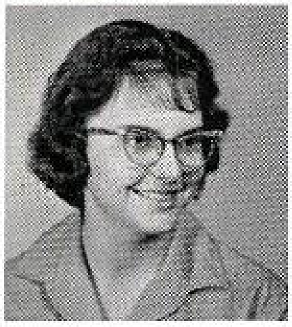

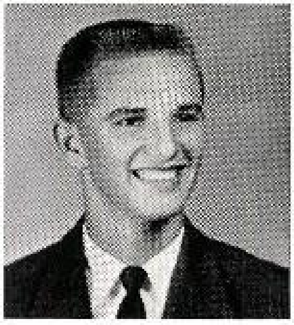

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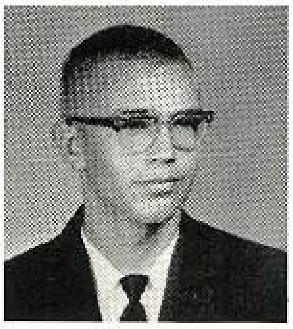
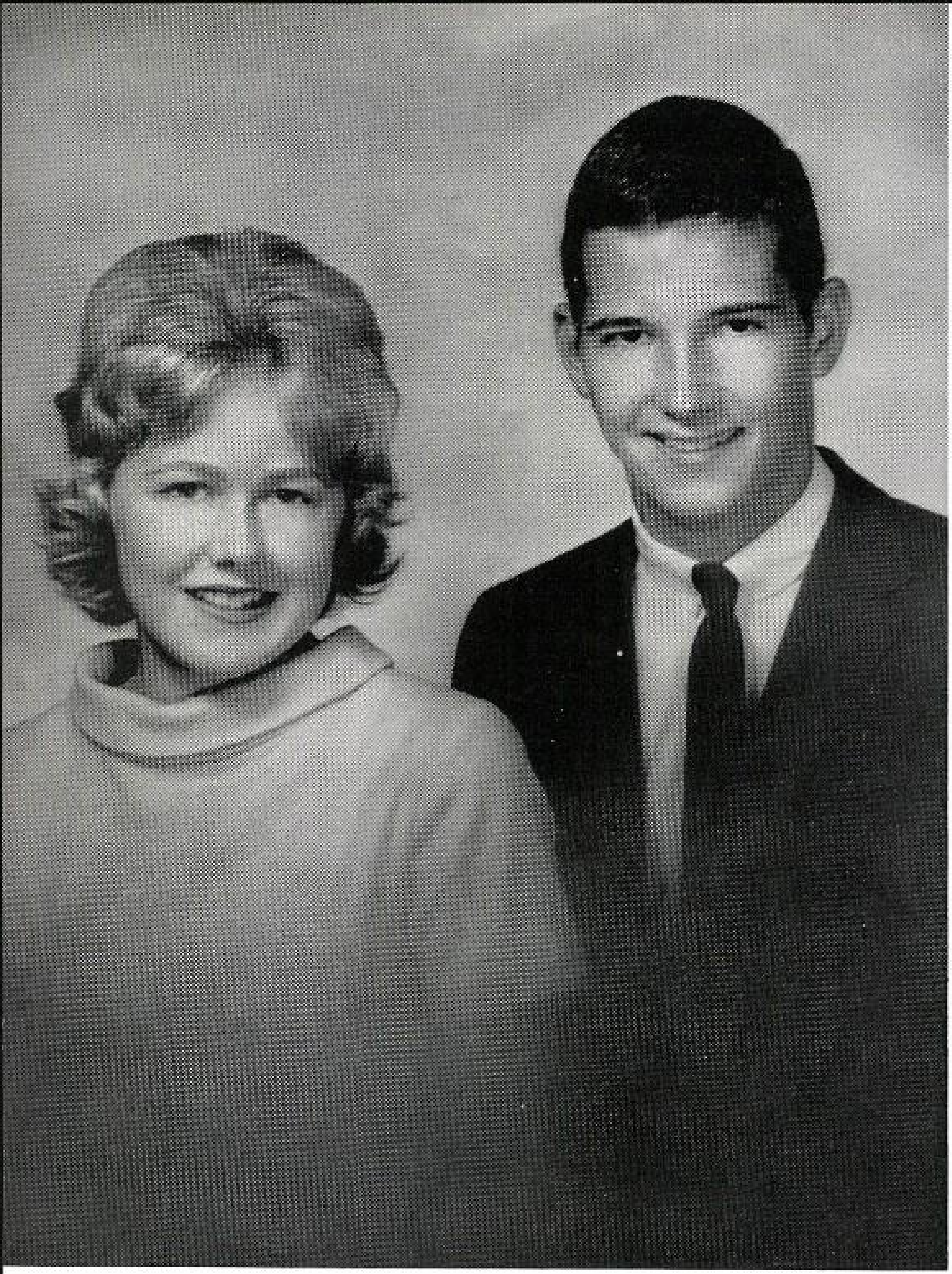


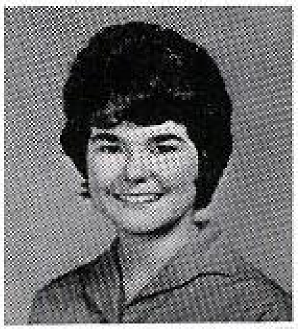


Sophomores Uphold

SOPHOMORE SUPERLATIVES

CAROL TAYLOR
meticulous . . . vivacious . . . unspoiled

JON AHLSCHWEDE
considerate . . . distinctive . . . capricious



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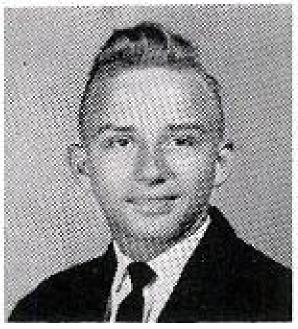

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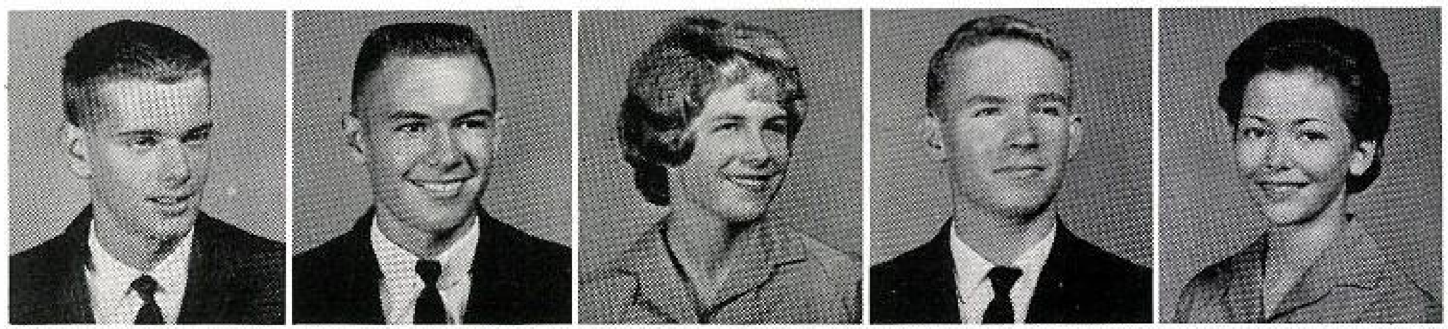

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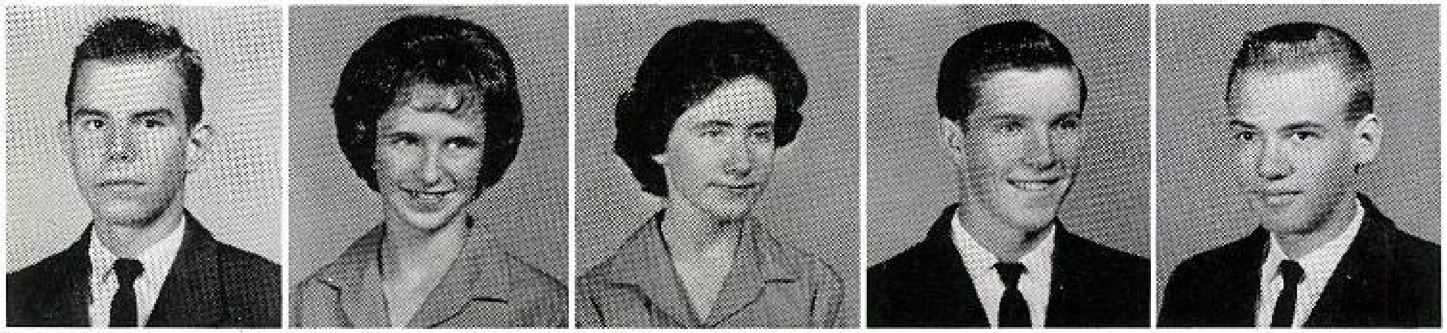

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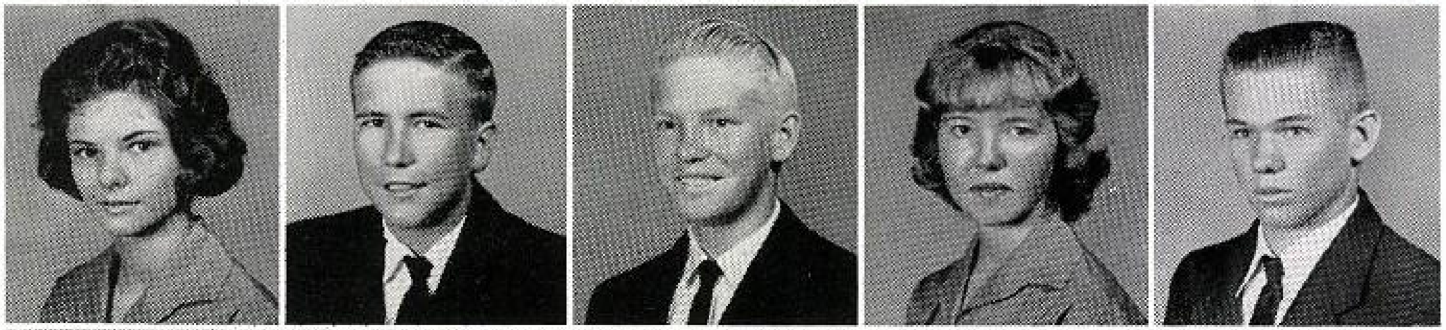

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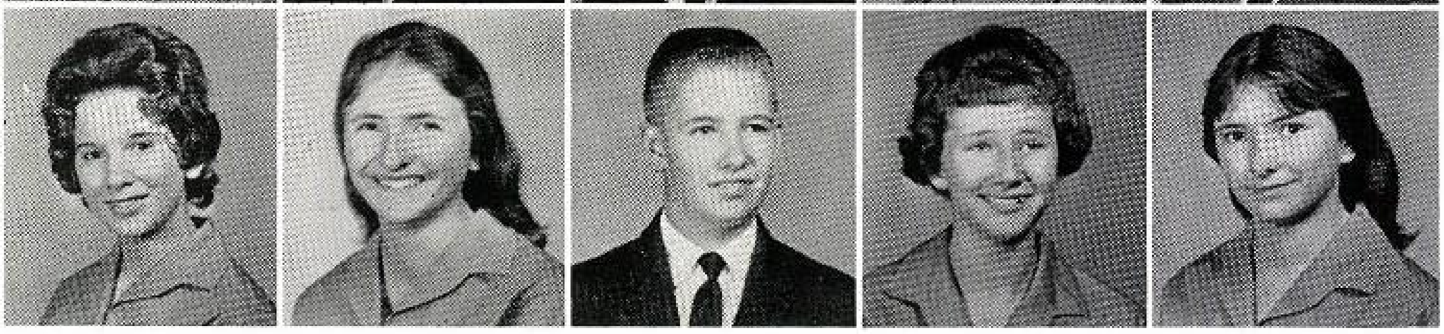

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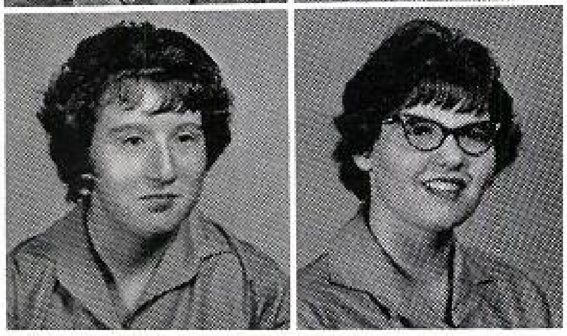

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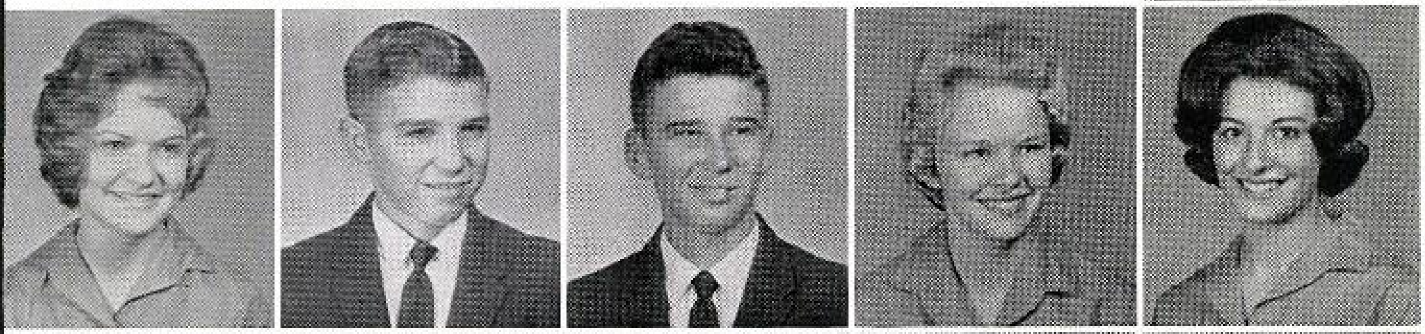

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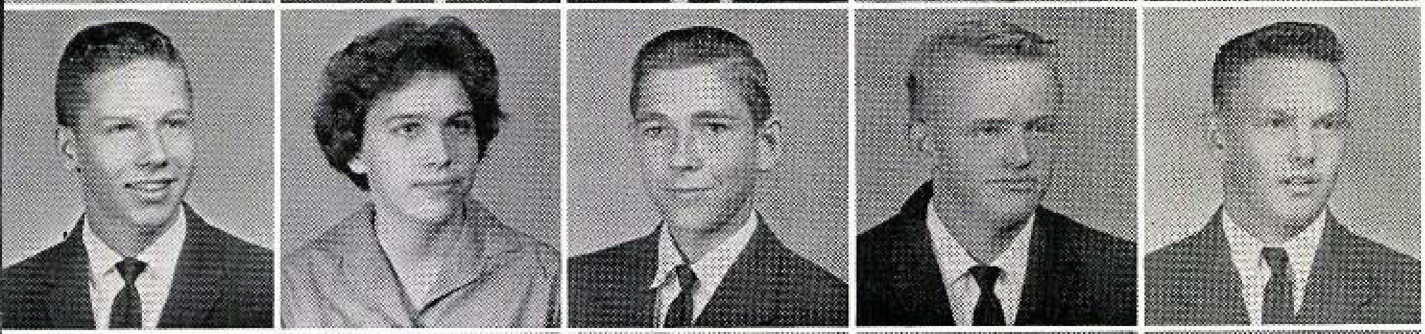

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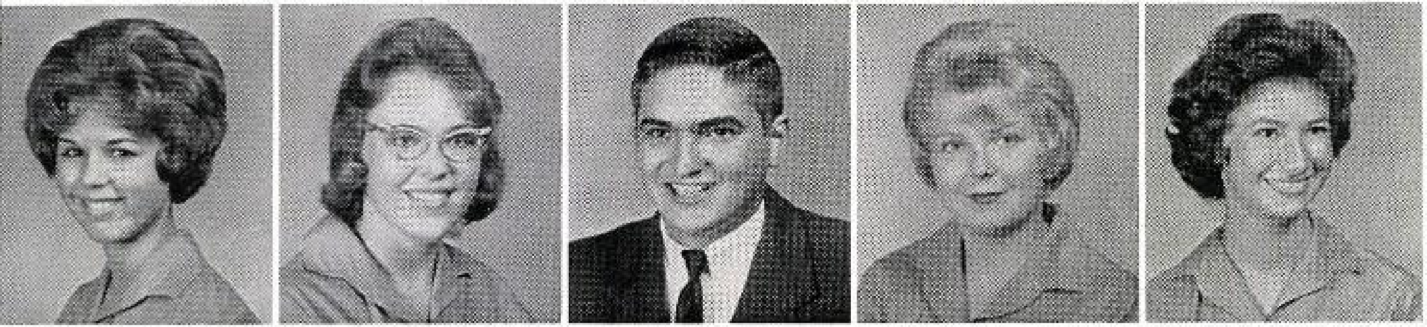

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Patty Gamble

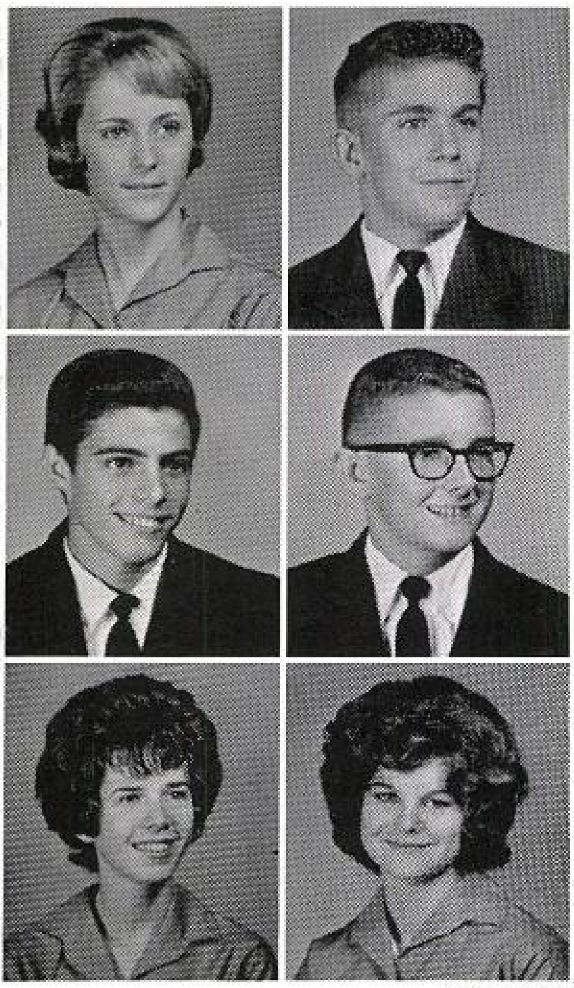
Joe Garcia
Deanna Garrett
Patty Garthwaite

Sophomores Ste

Mr. Happy New Year, Graham McKeel, watches Santa Chester Caldwell crown Suzanne Snyder Miss Merry Christmas while Lucia Strawbridge waits with flowers.

Standing room only sign is up on the sophomore side during assemblies.

Toward Future



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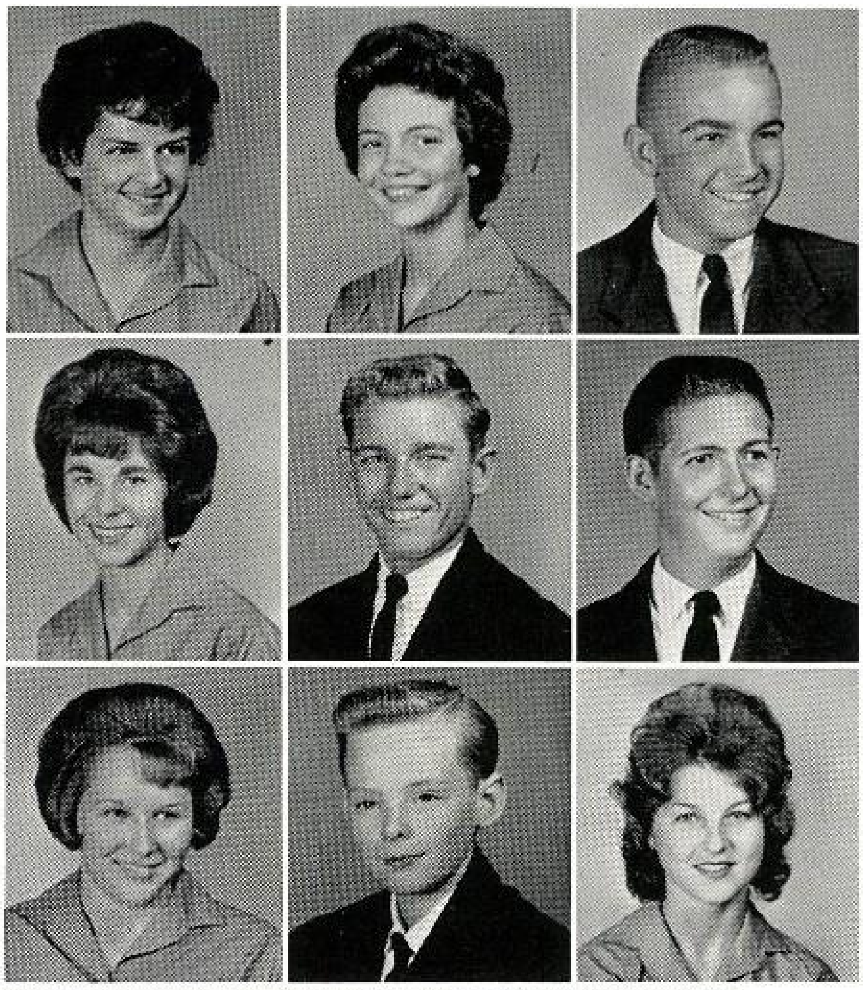

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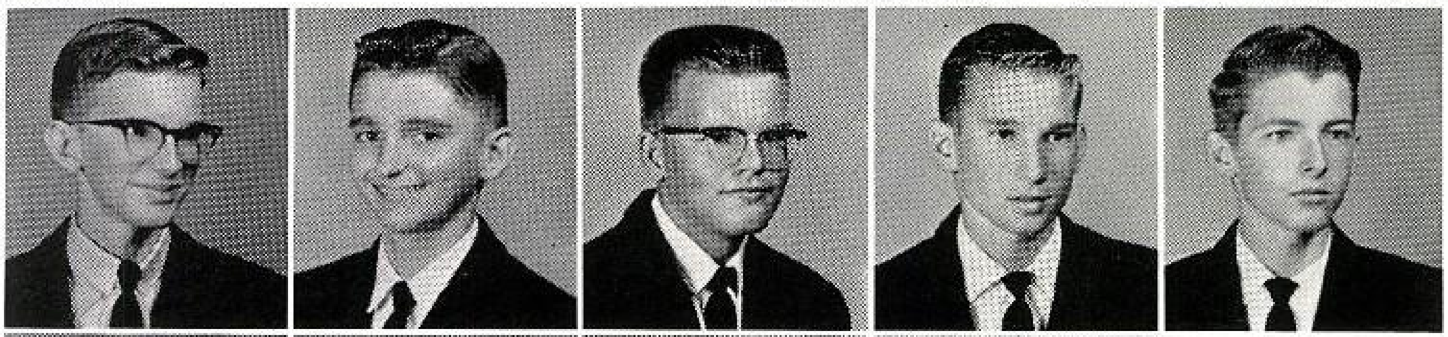

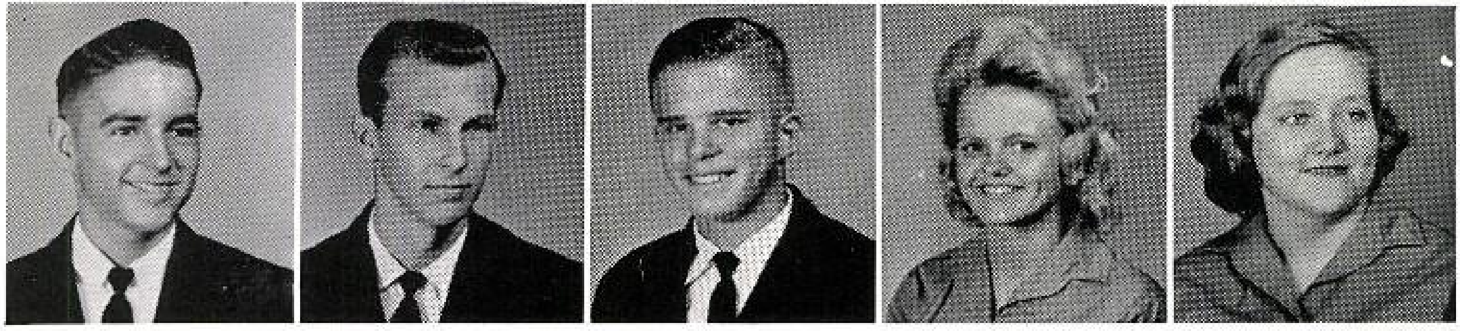

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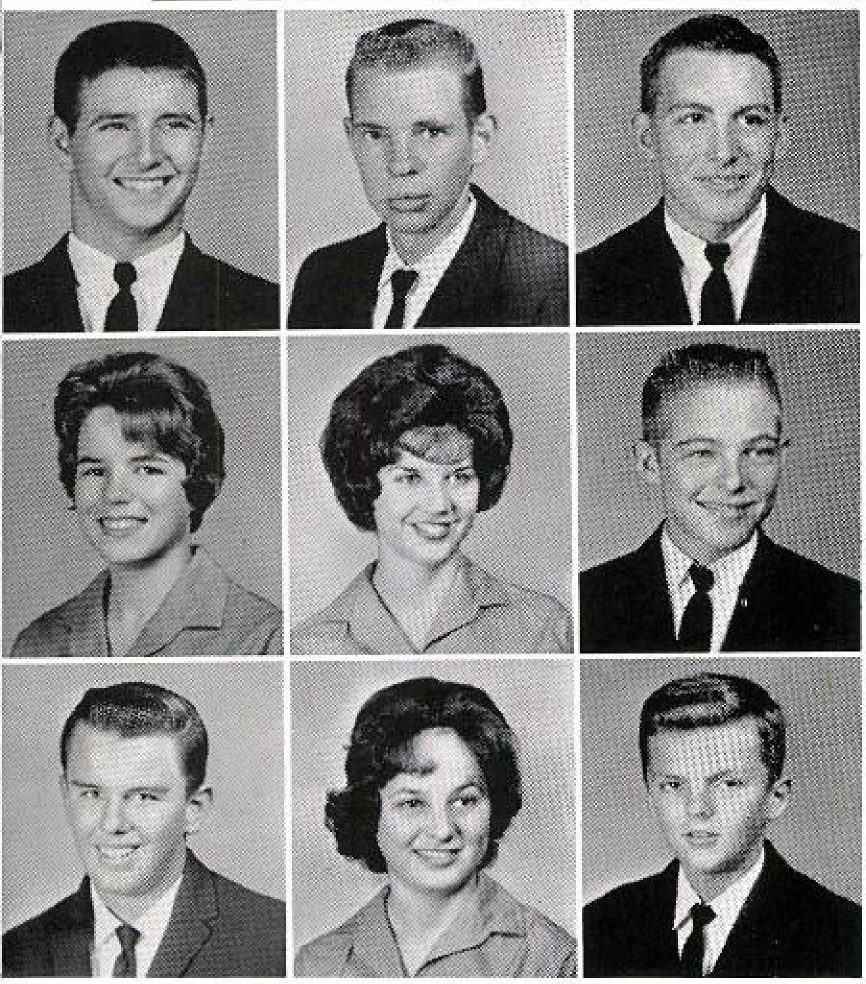

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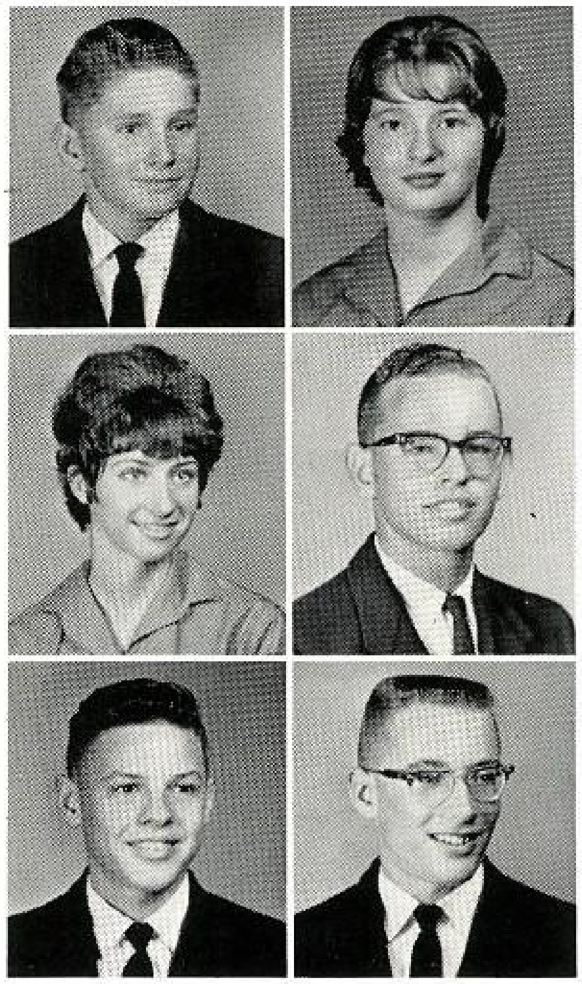
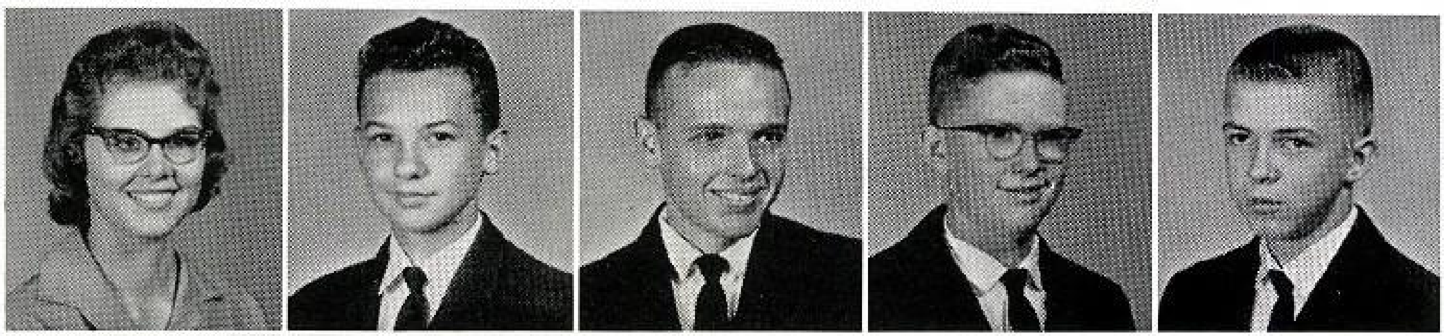


Sophomores

Sophomores Enjoy Variety



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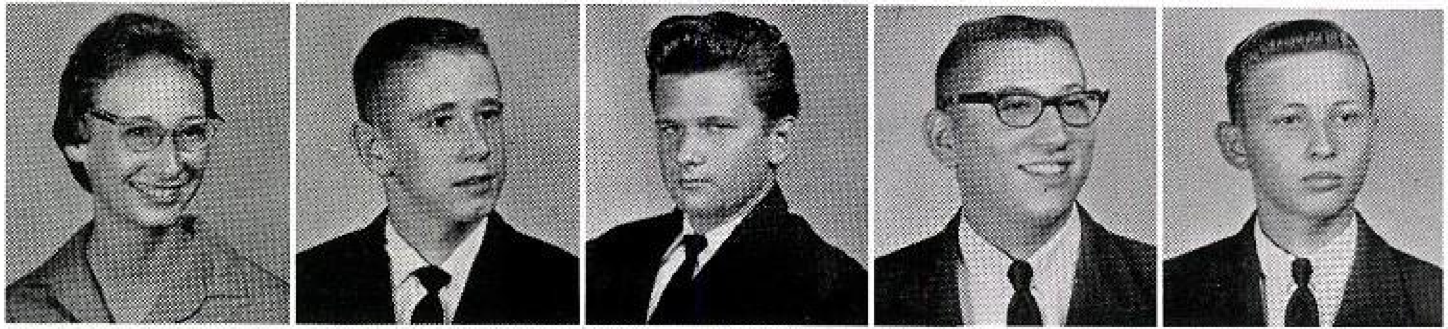

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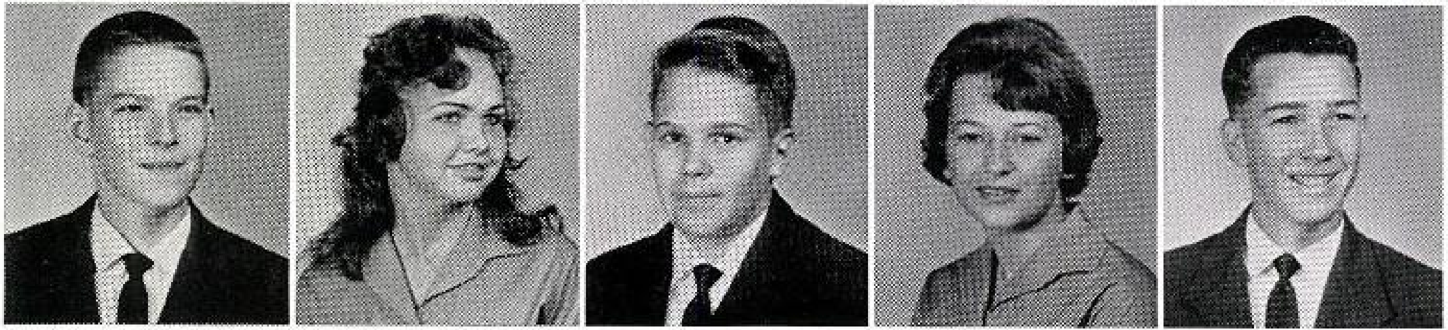

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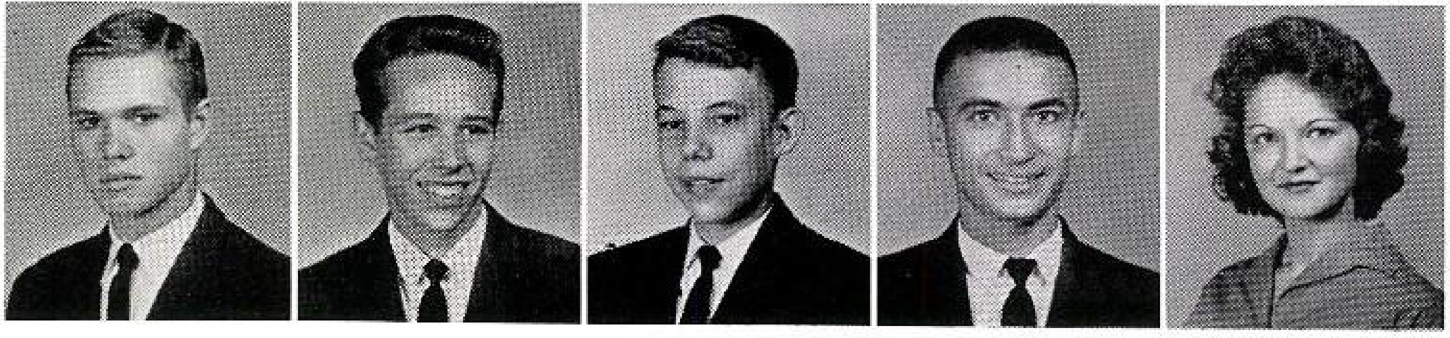

DREADNAUGHT

Sophomores invade Dreadnaught Drag and other school activities.

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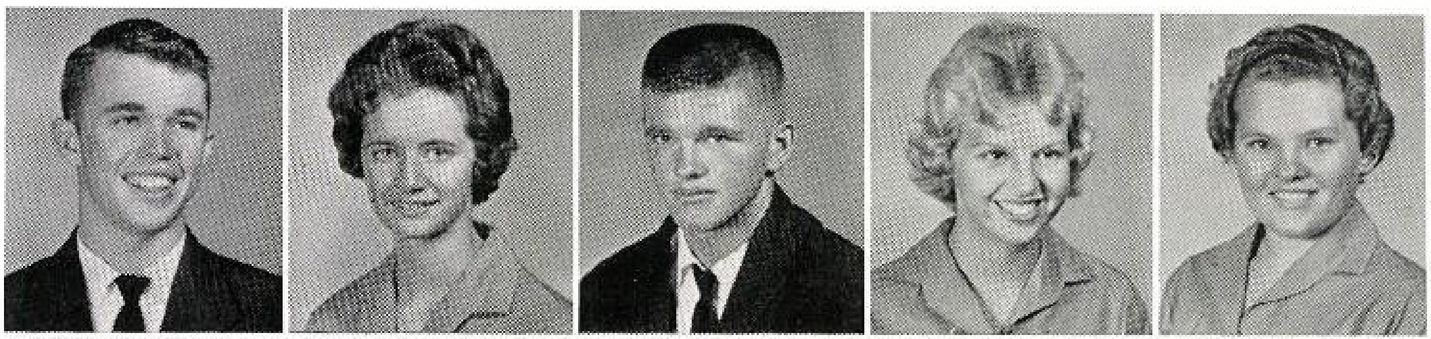
Howard Imes
Diane Ivey
Gale Ivey



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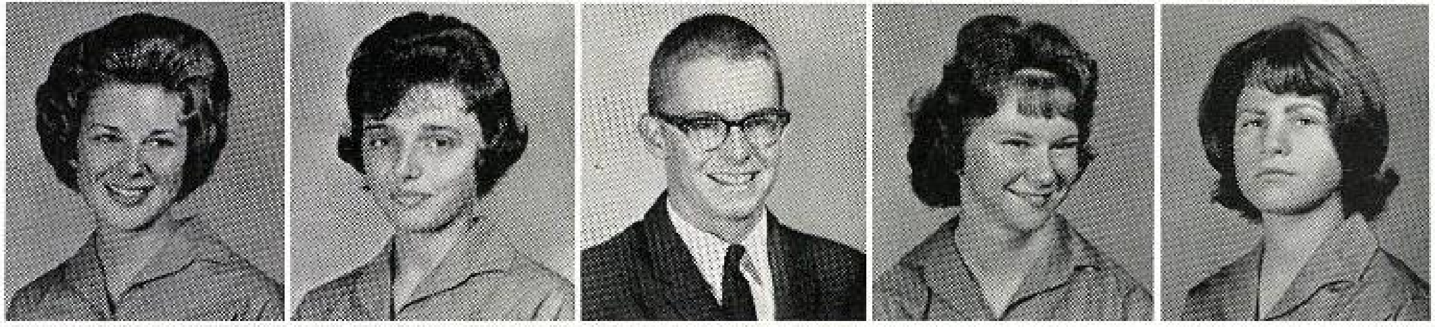

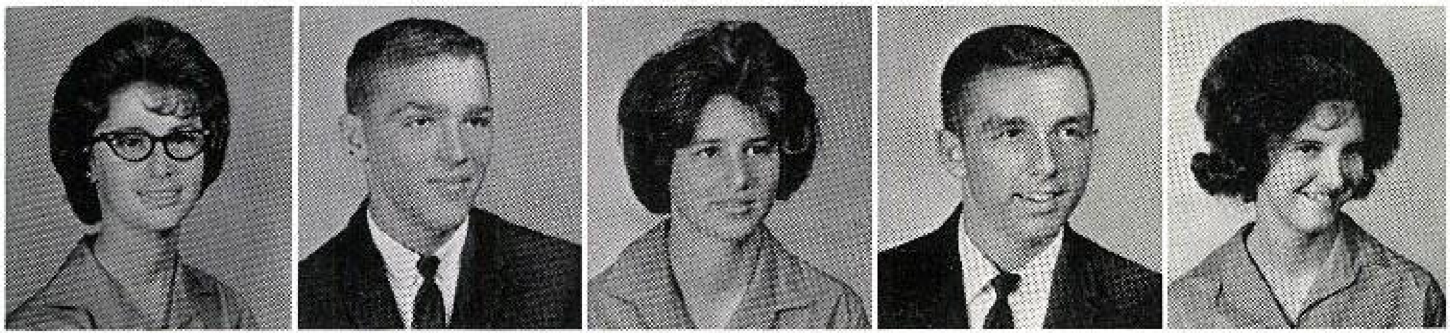

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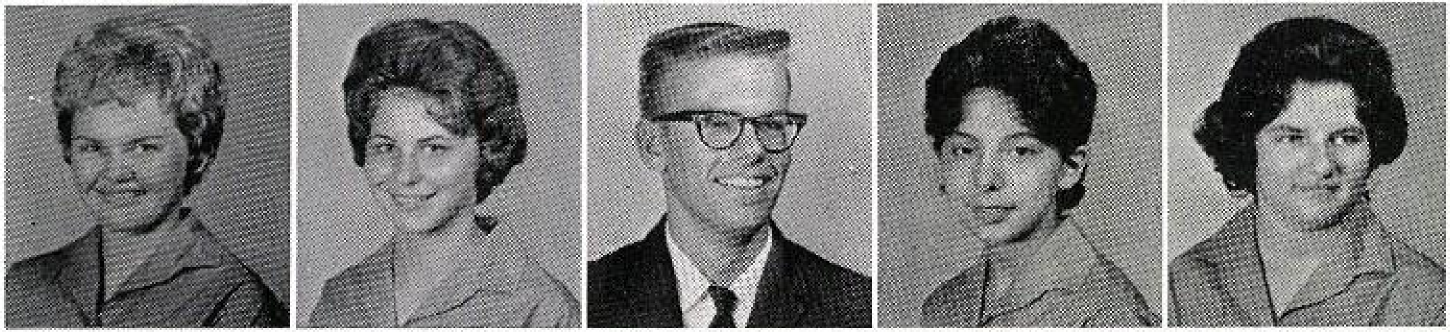

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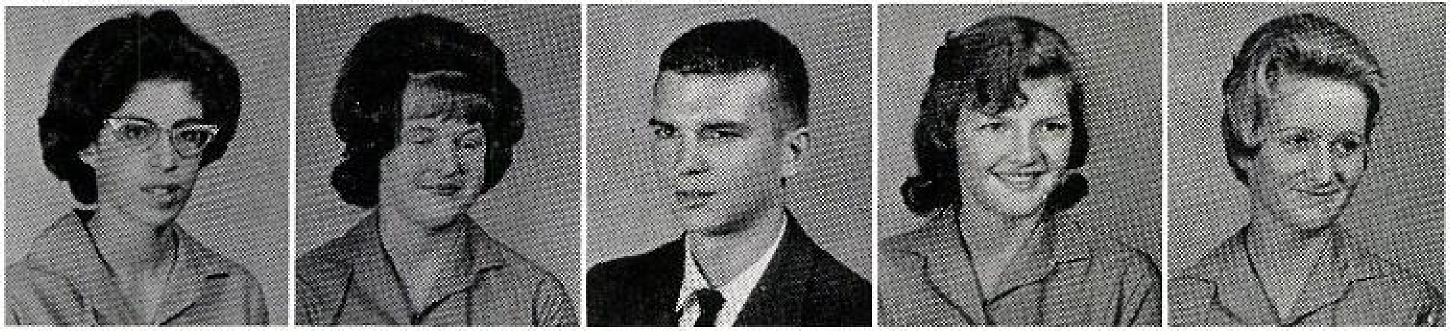

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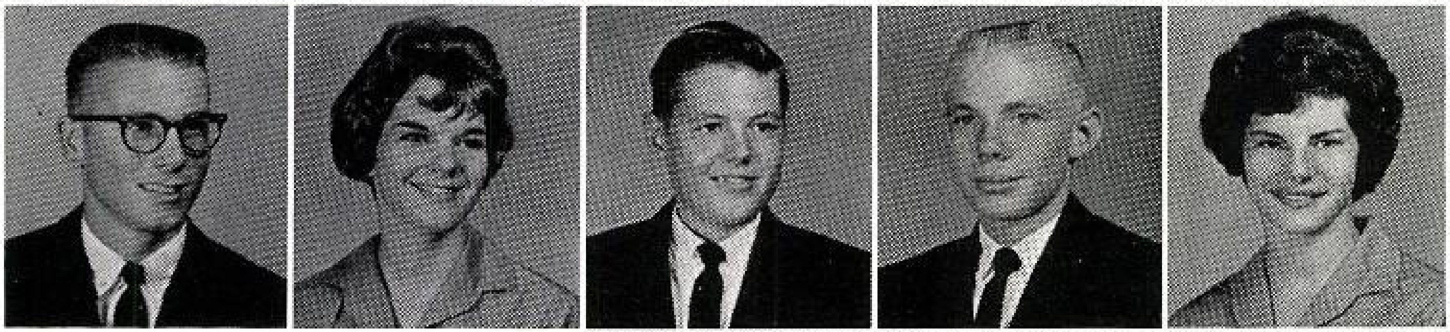

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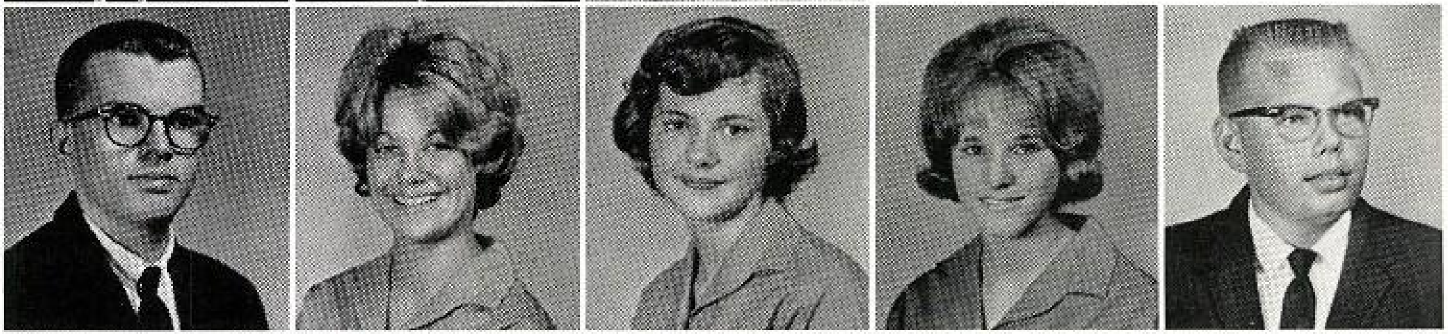

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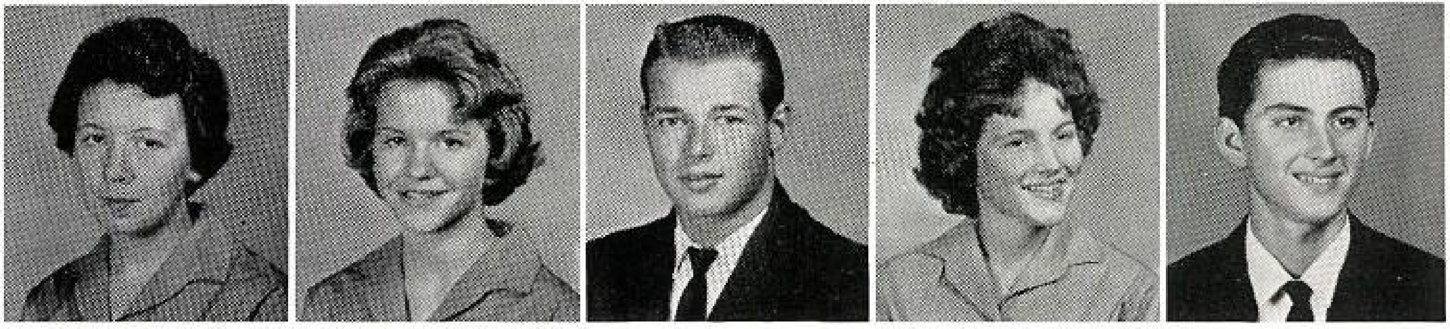

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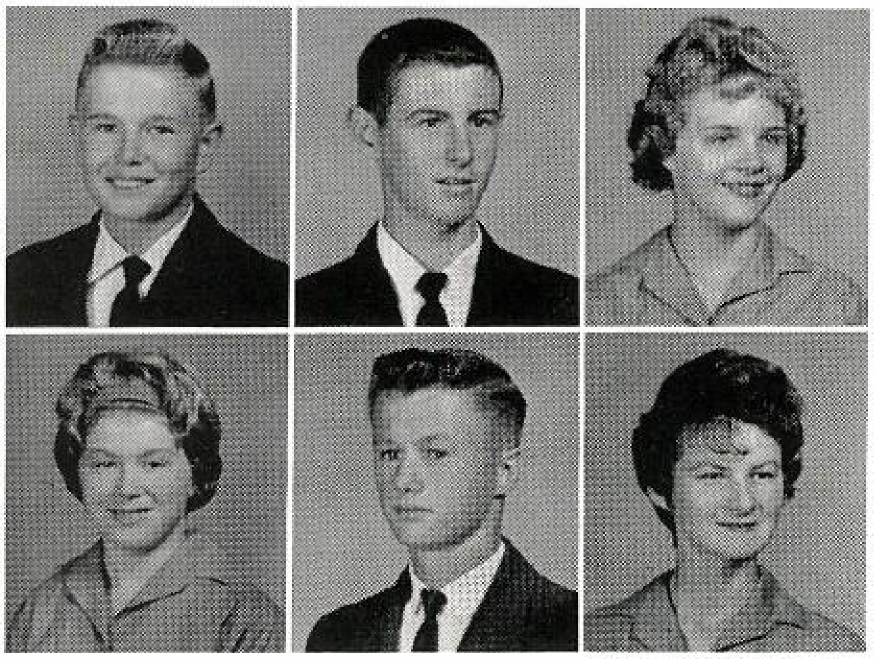

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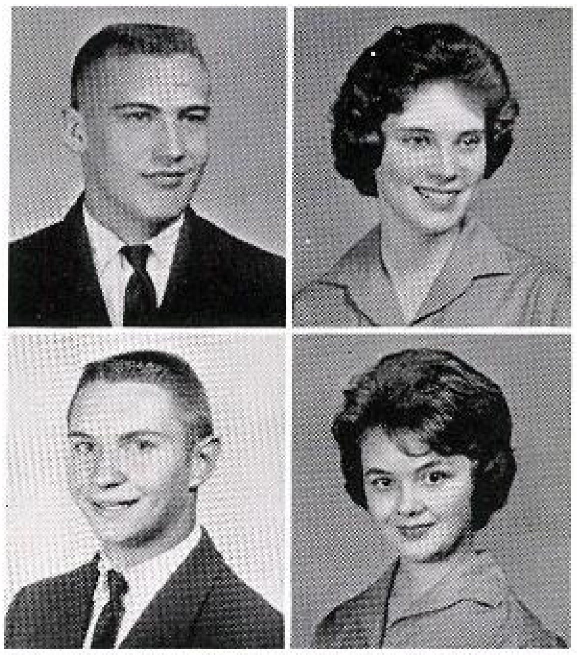

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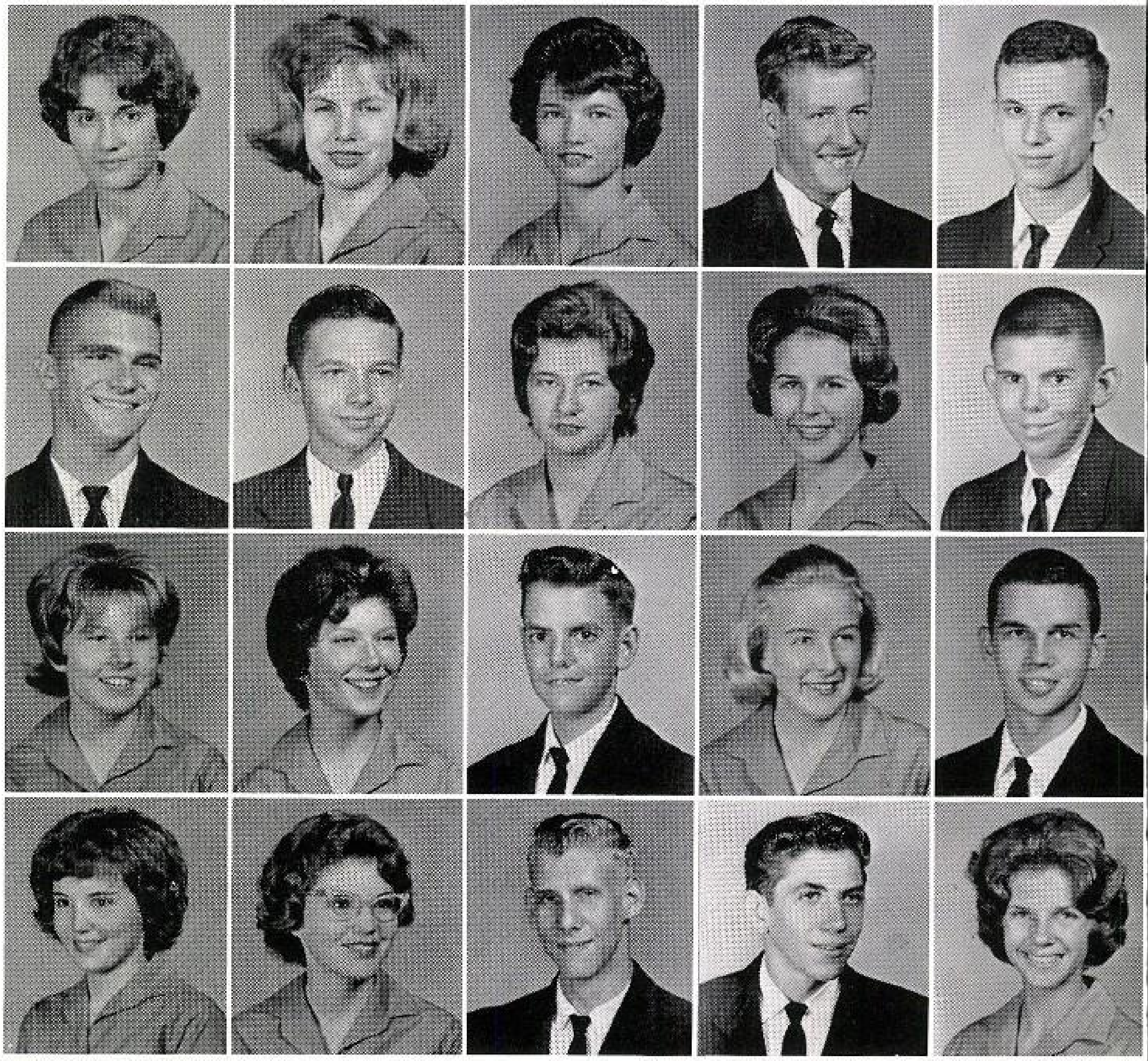

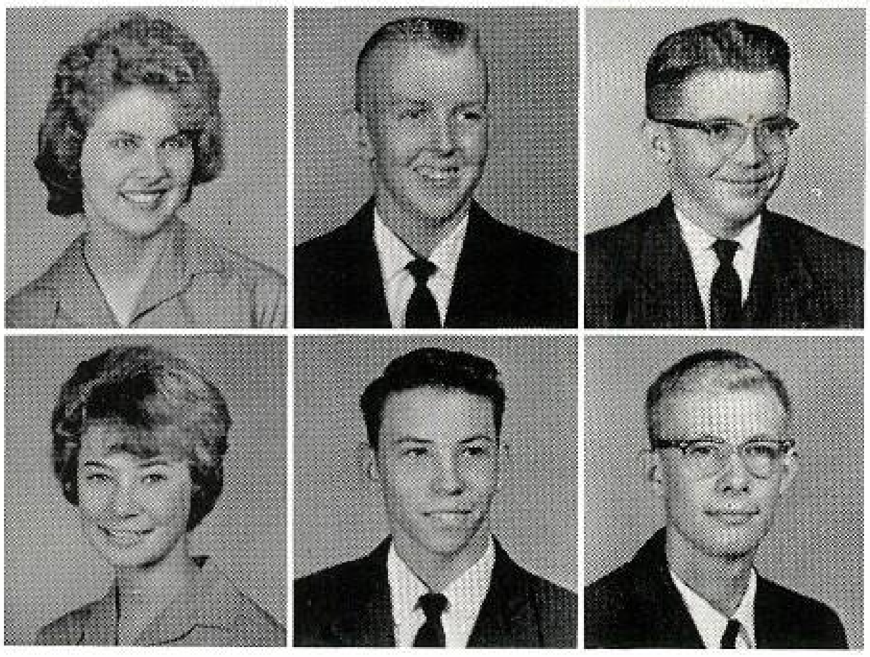

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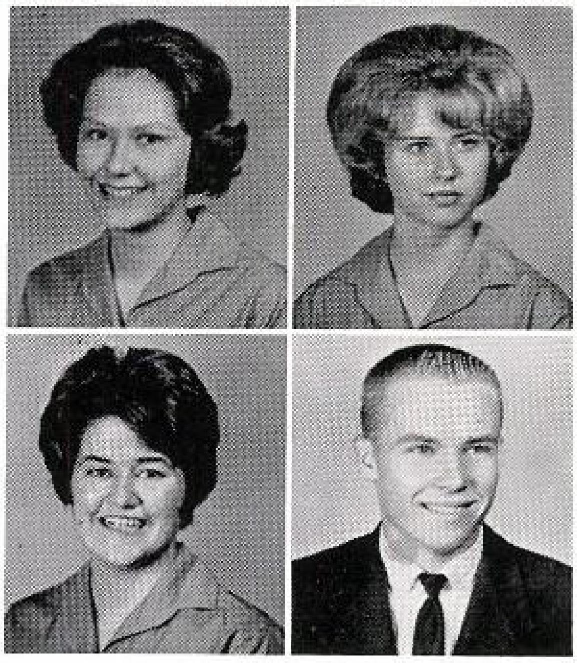
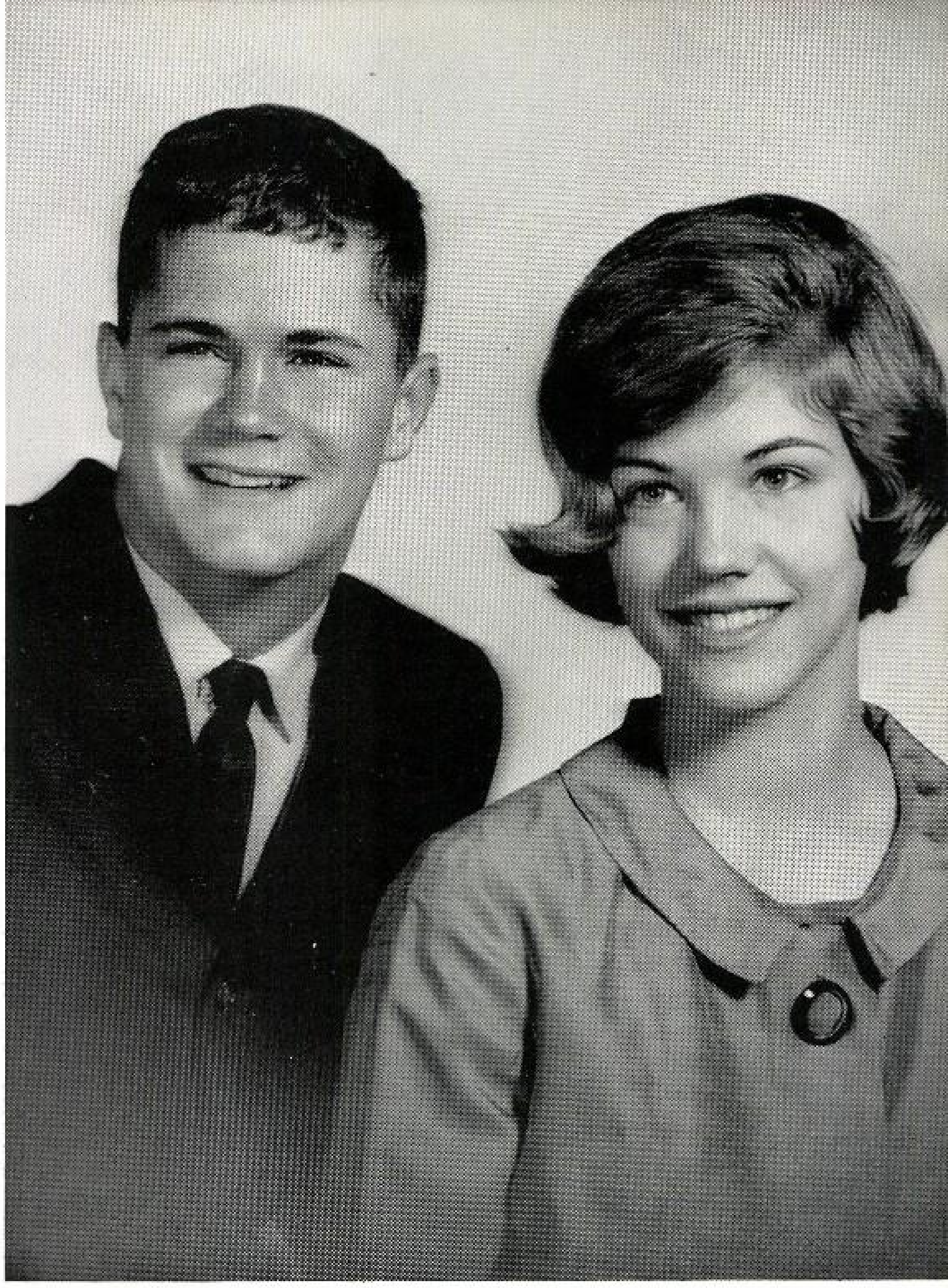


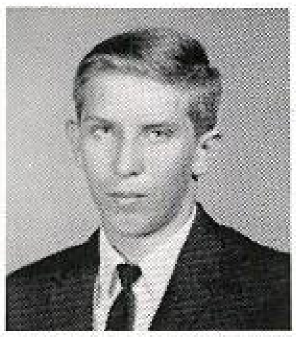
at Mid-Year

SOPHOMORE SUPERLATIVES

TED WEEKS
humorous . . . amiable . . . trustworthy

DONNA WELCH
polished . . . feminine . . . winning





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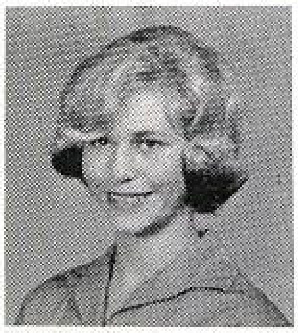

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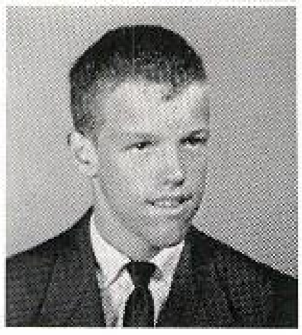

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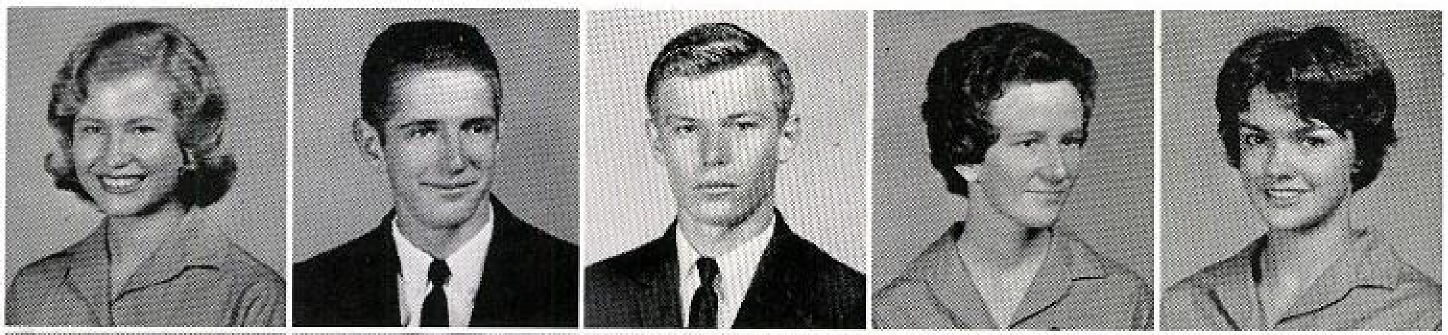

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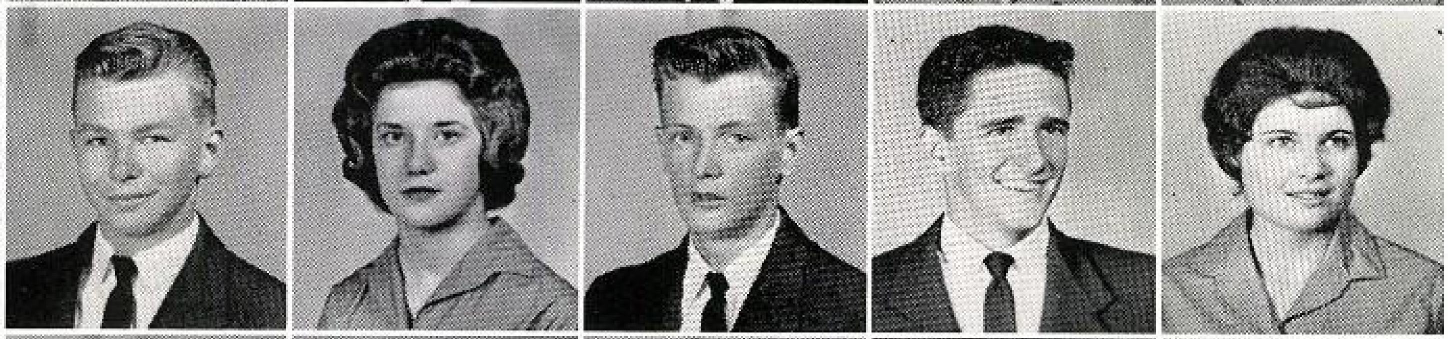

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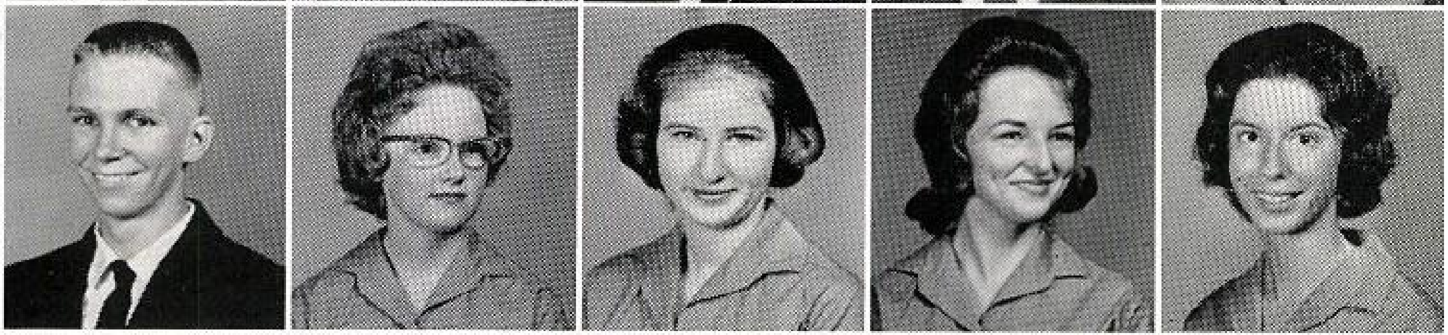

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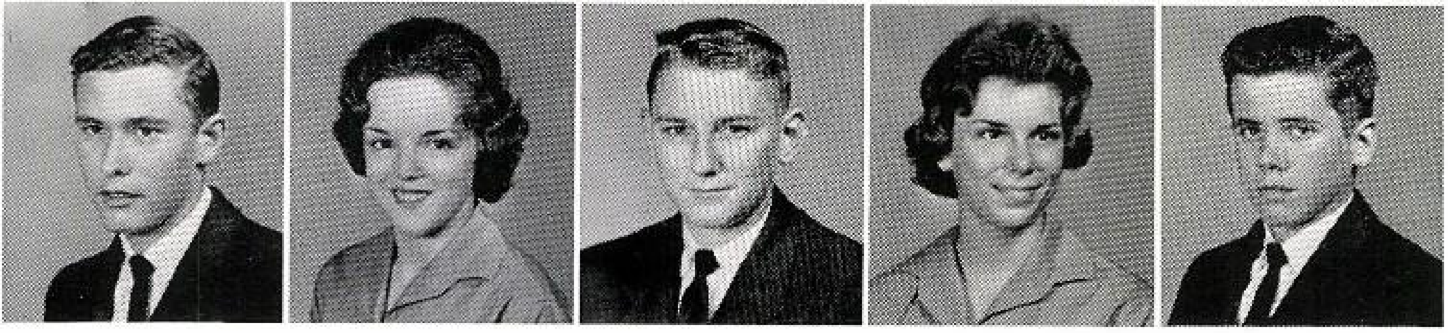

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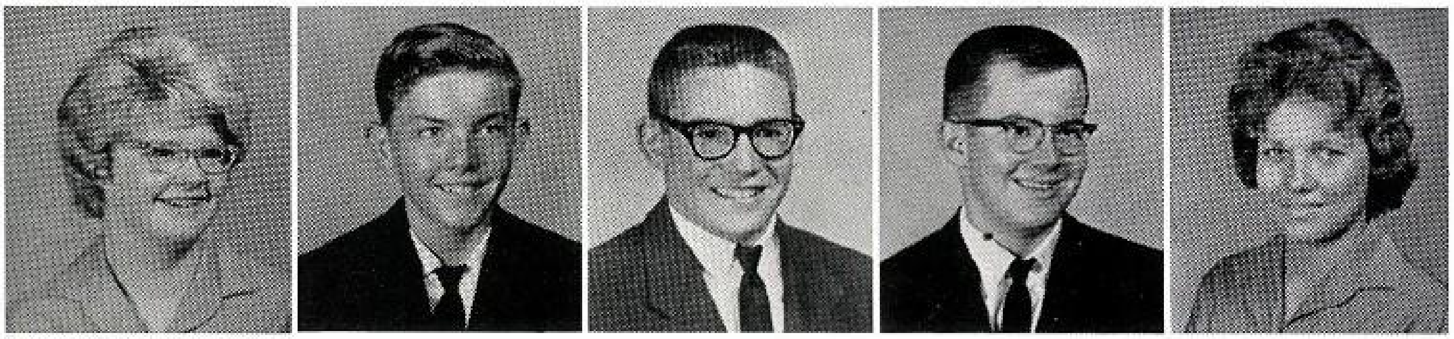
School Spirit Prevails



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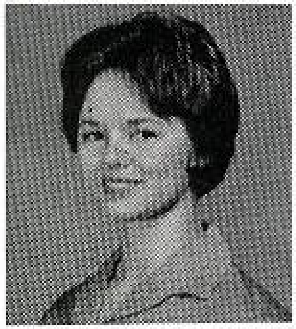

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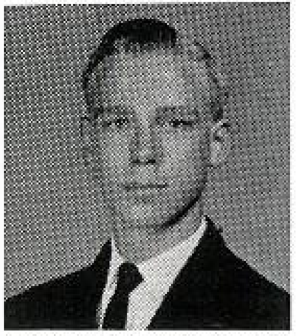

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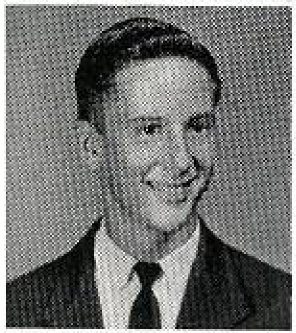

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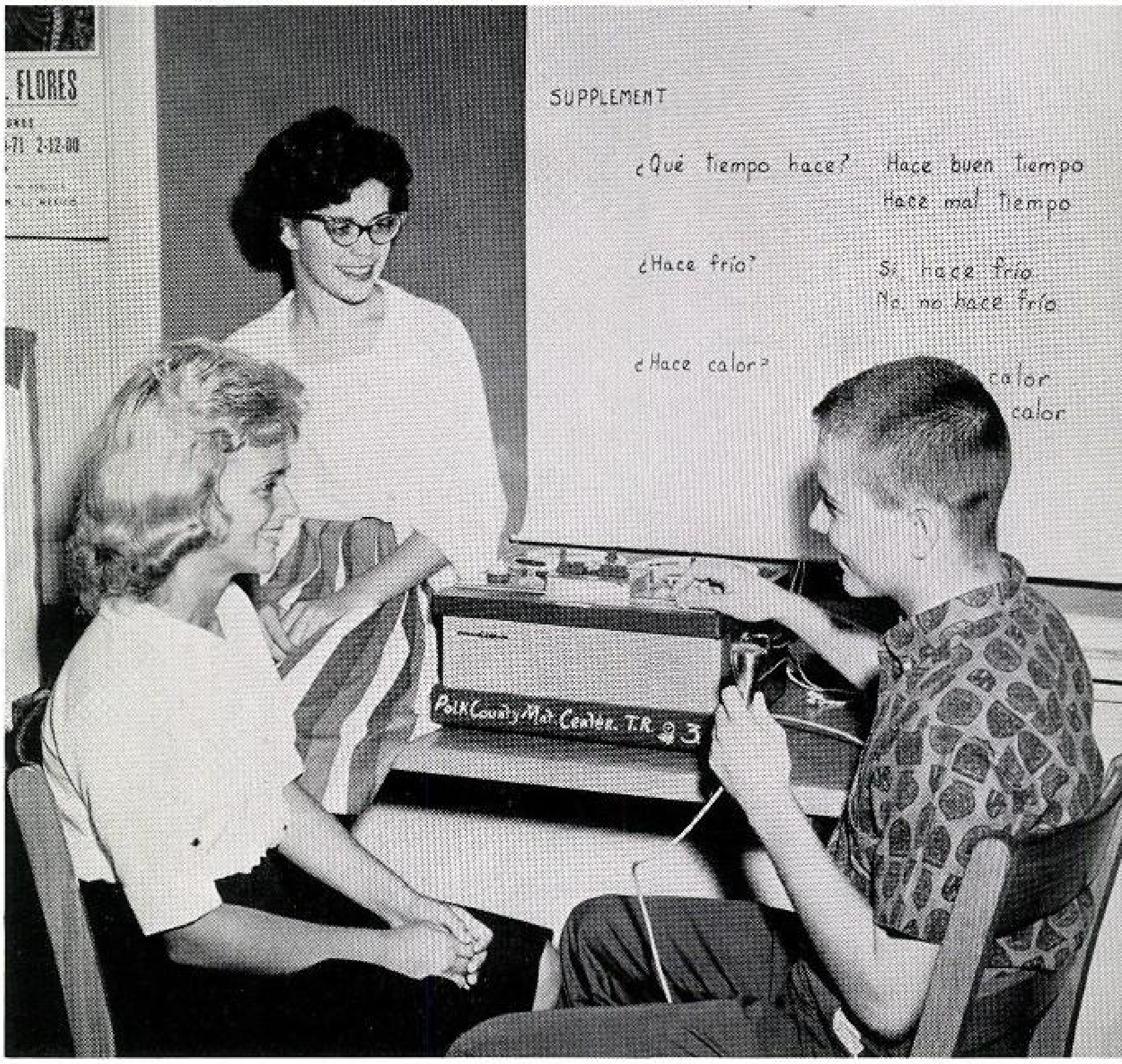
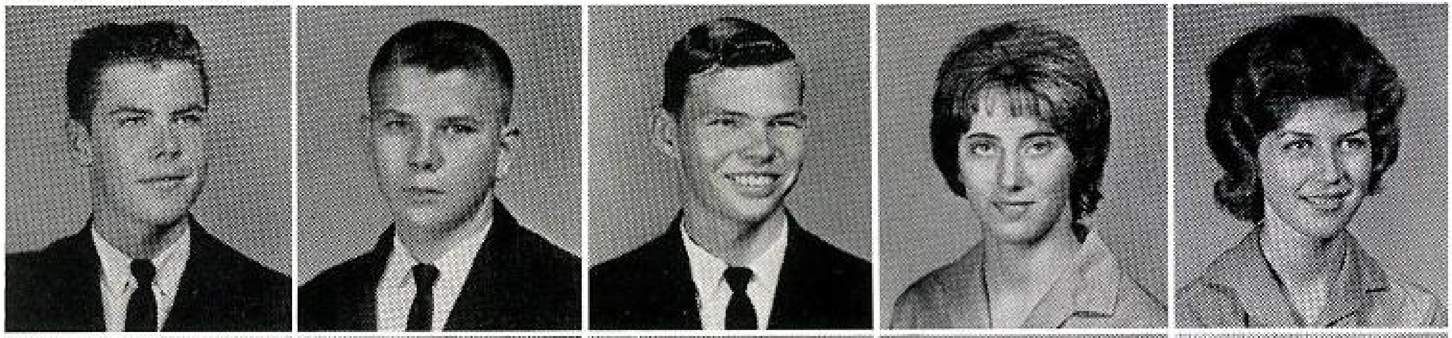

SUPPLEMENT
¿Qué tiempo hace?
Hace buen tiempo
Hace mal tiempo
¿Hace frío?
Sí, hace frío
No, no hace frío
¿Hace calor?
calor
calor
Polk County Mat. Center. T.R. 23

Tape recordings in Spanish help Claire Kummer, standing: Dianne Coleman, and William Grizzard to know the language better.



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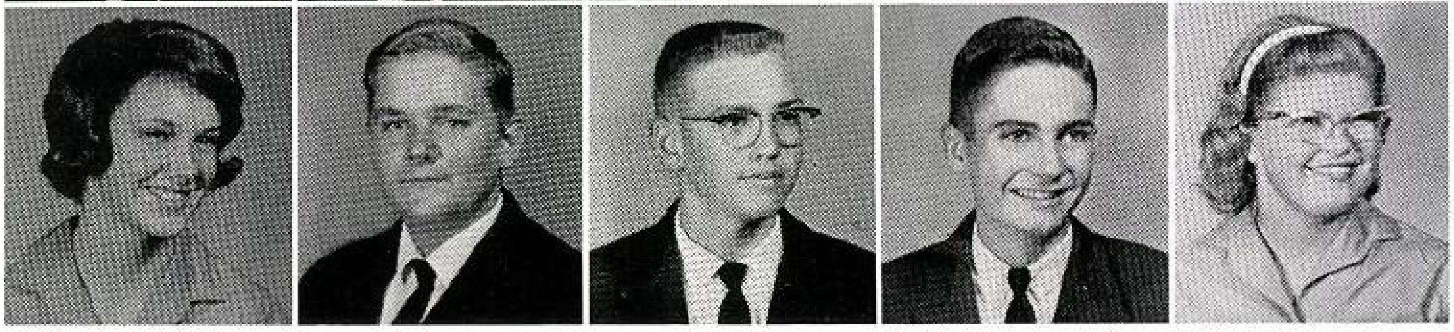

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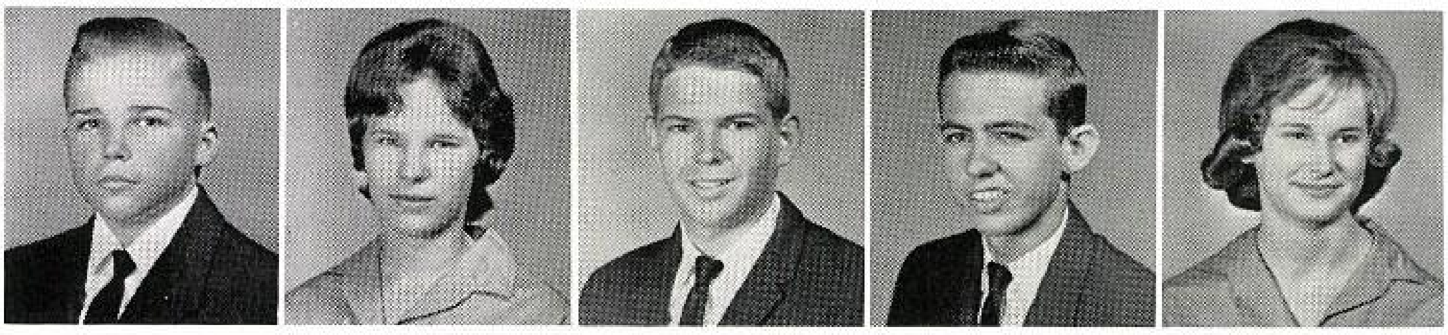

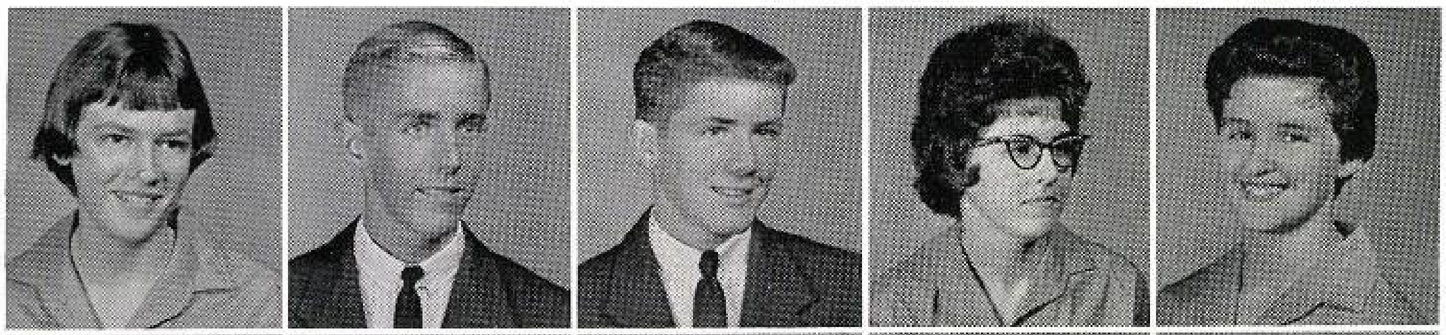

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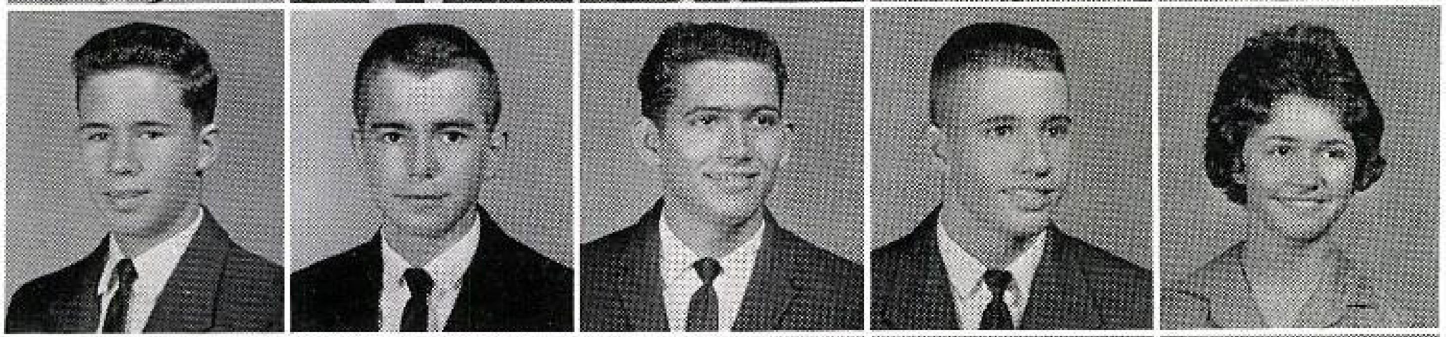

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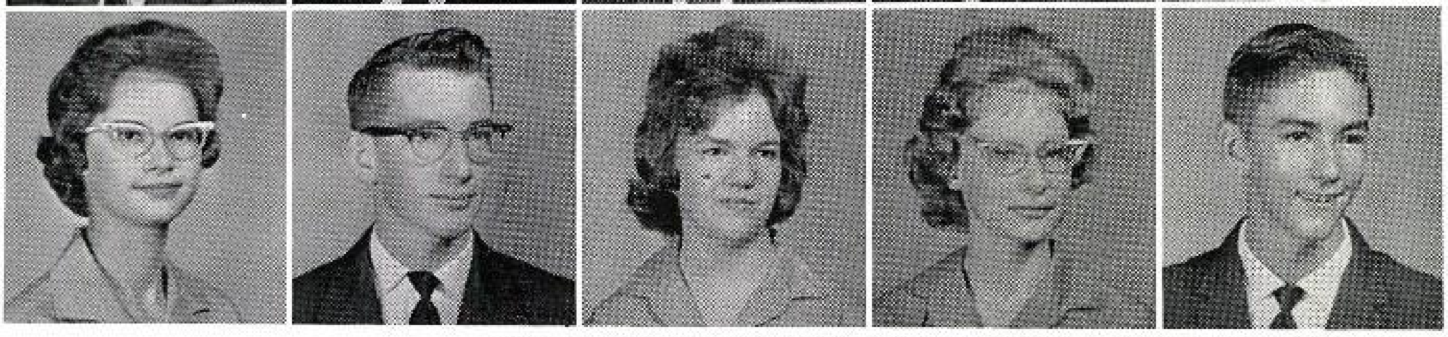

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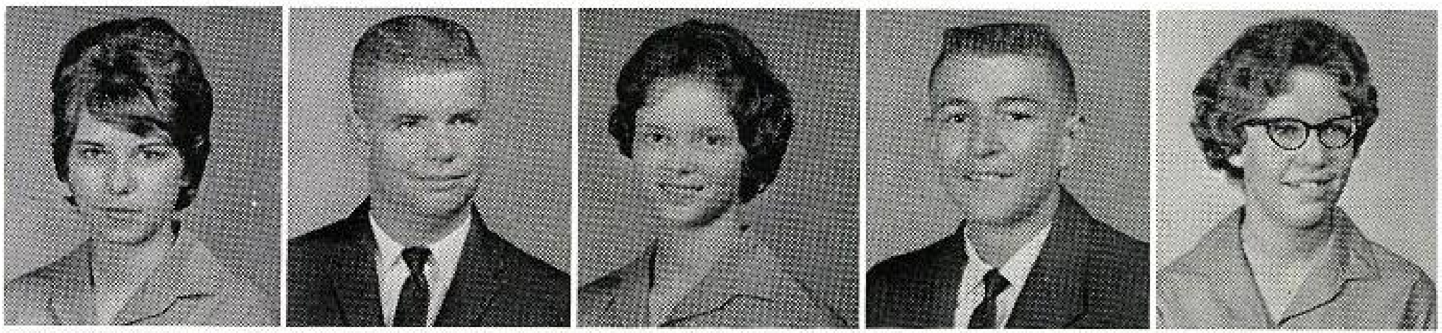

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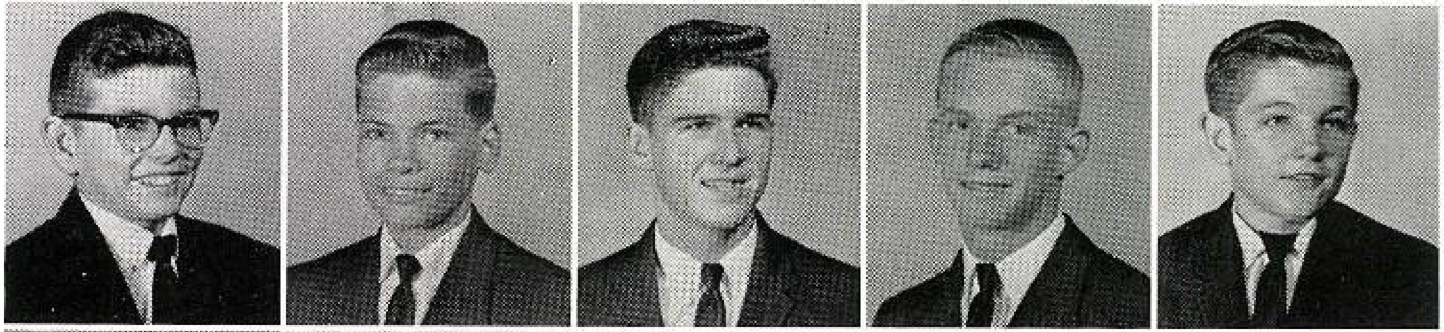

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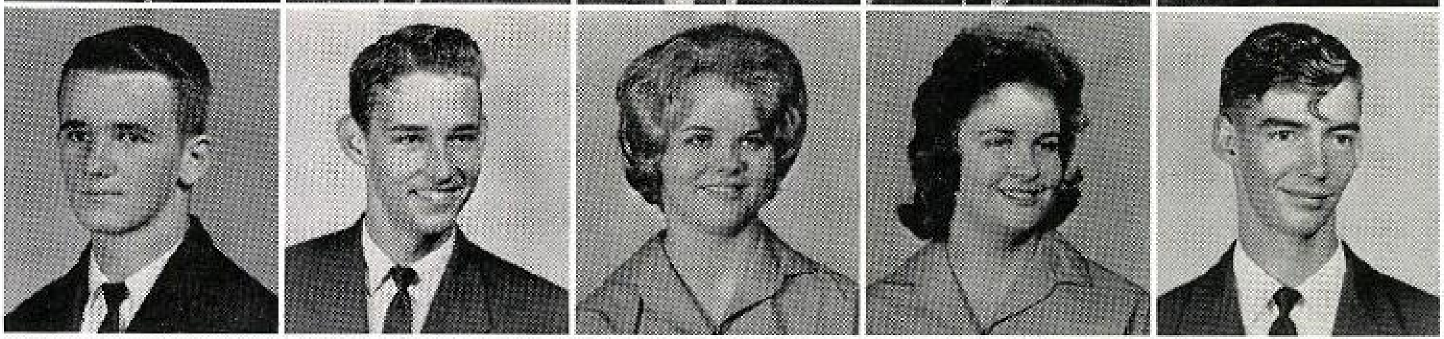

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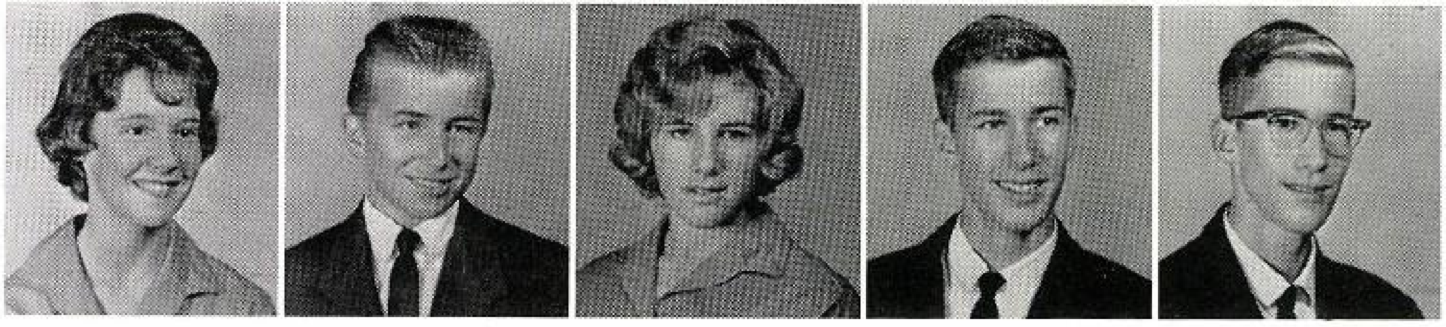

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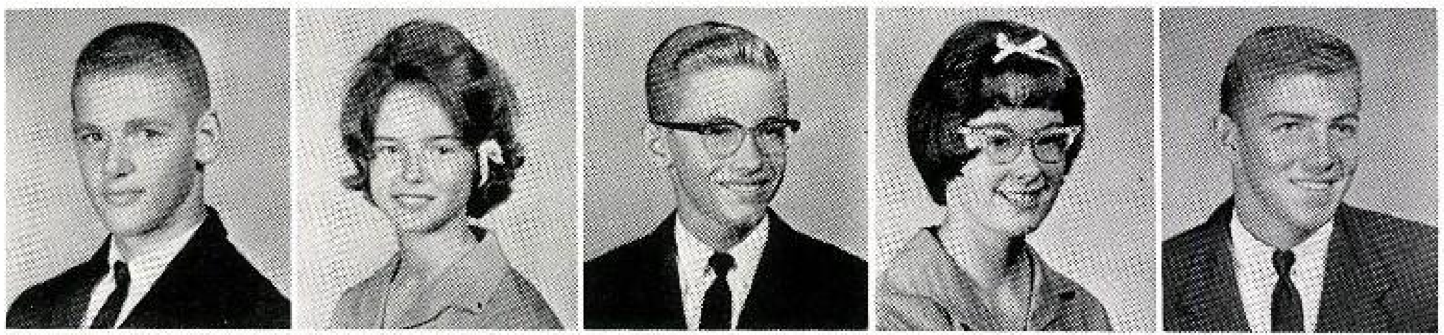

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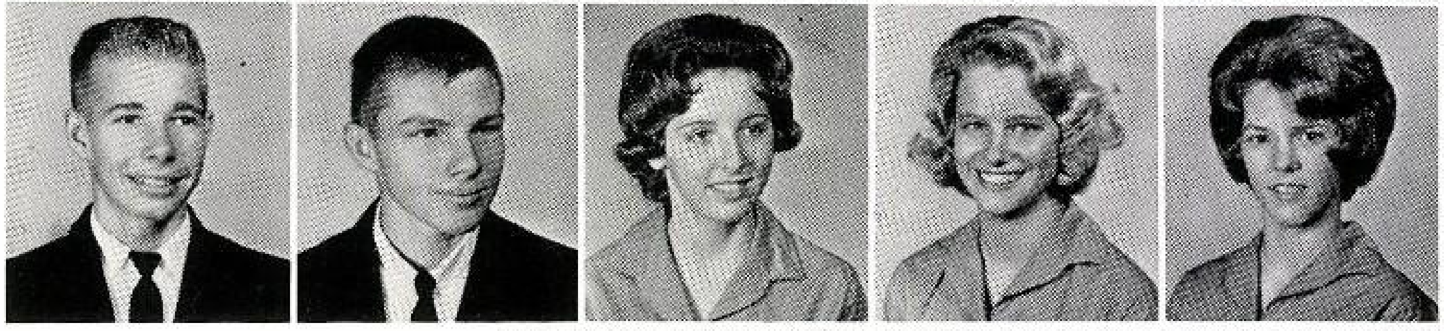

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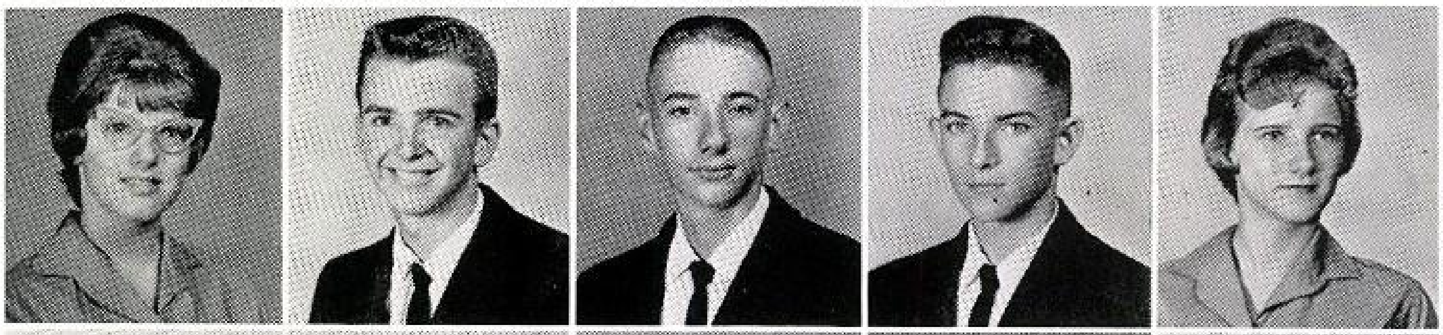

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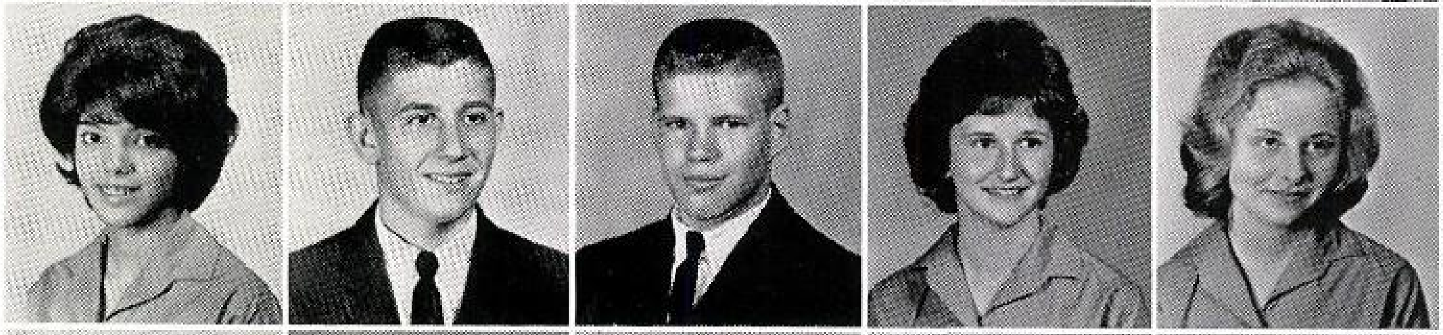

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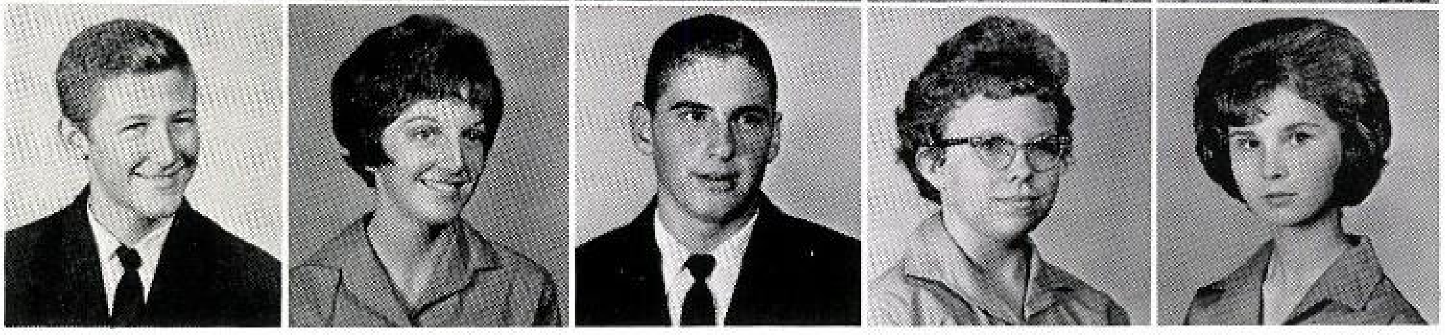

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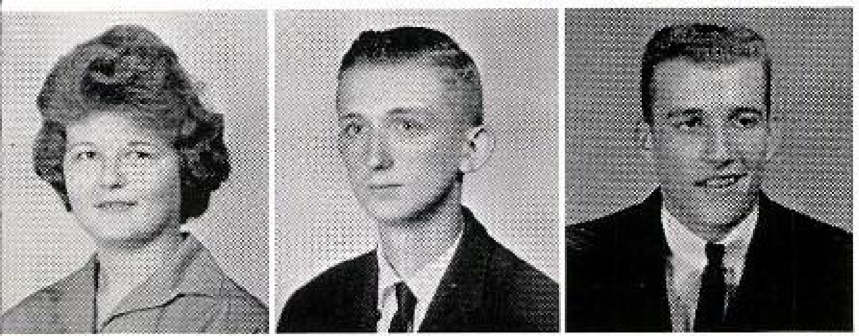

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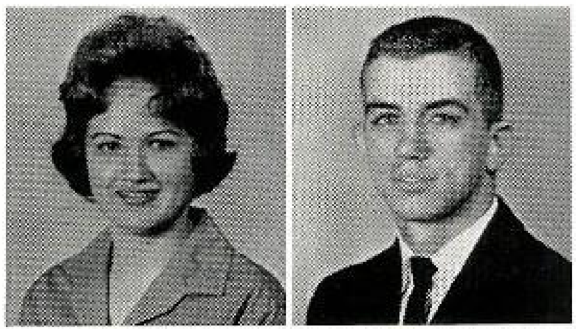

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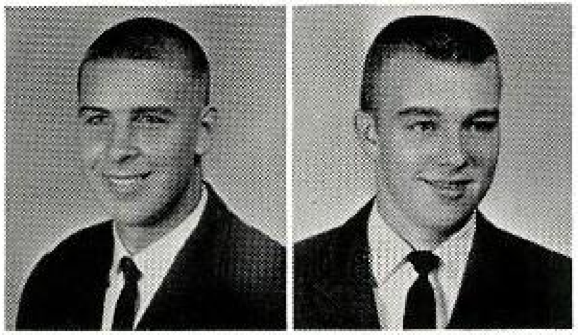

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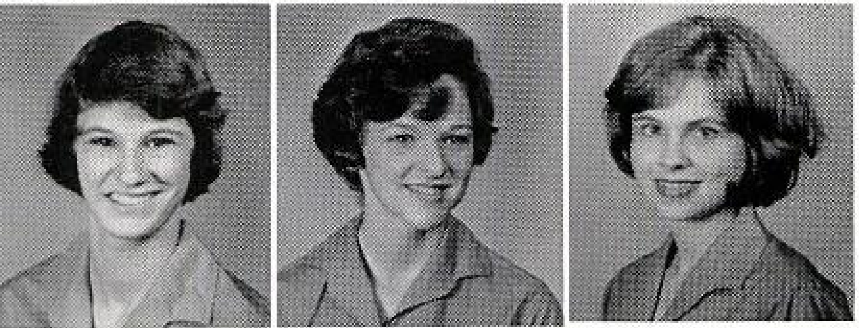

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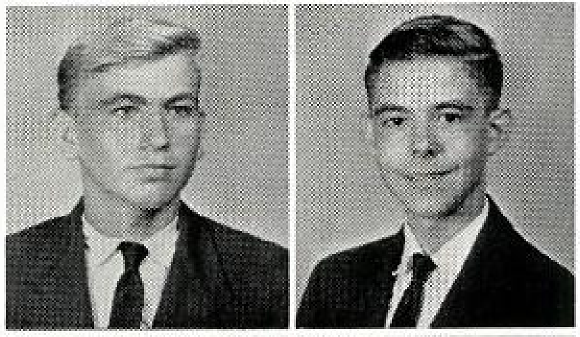

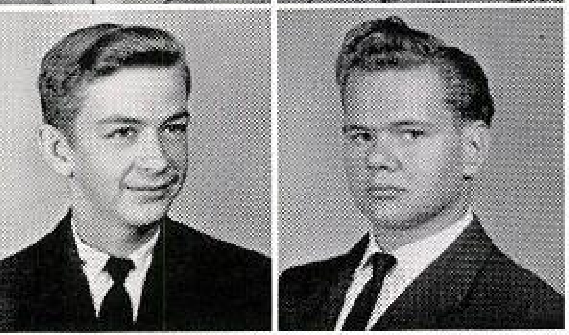

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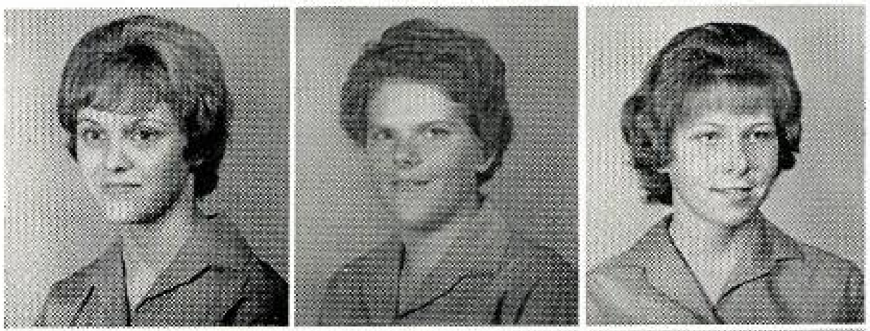

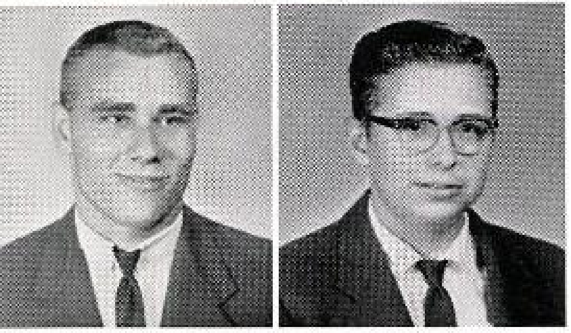

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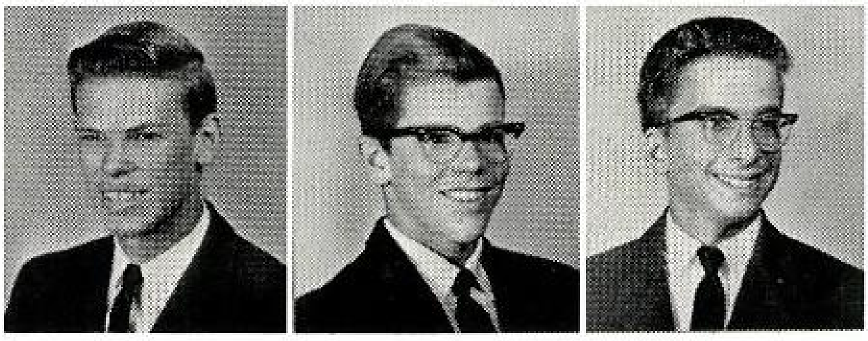

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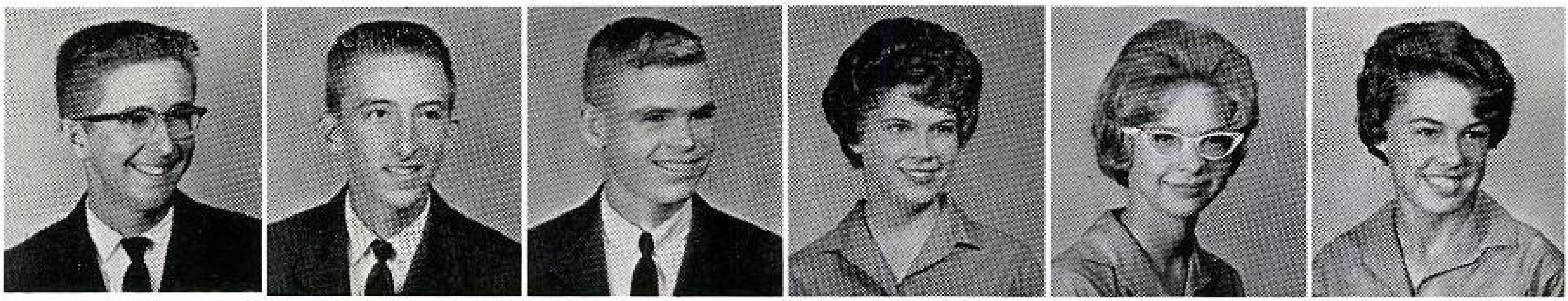
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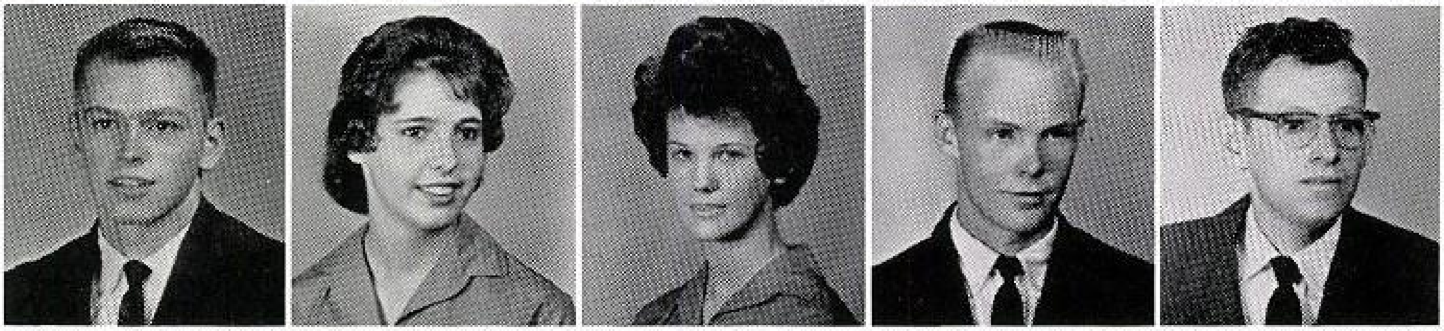
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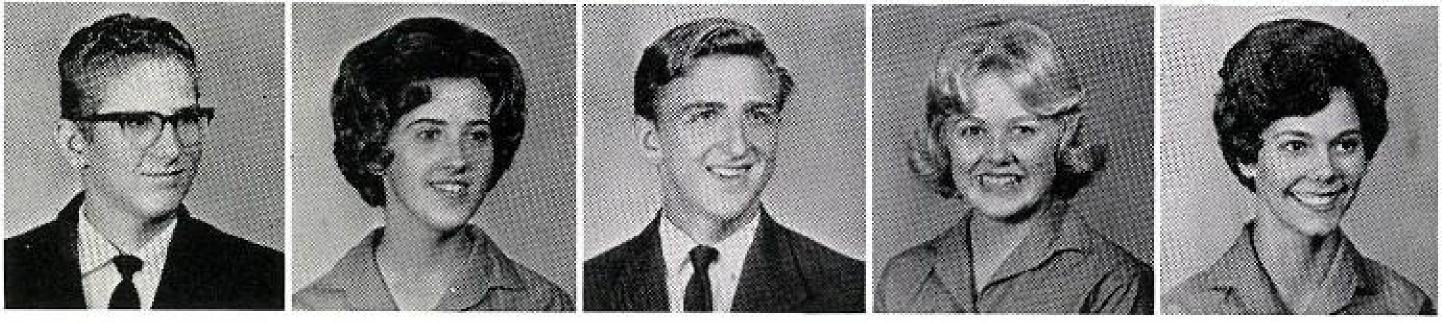
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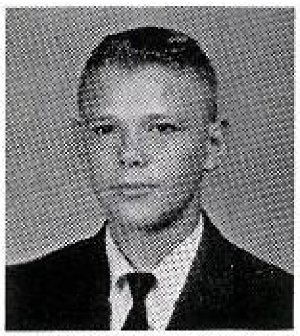
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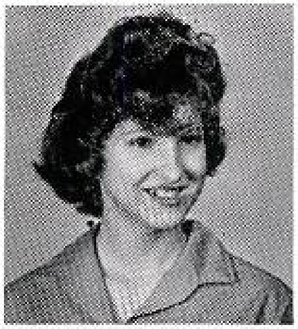
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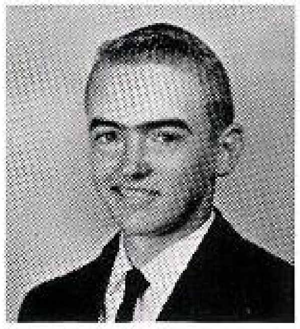
Billy Thomas

SOPHOMORE SUPERLATIVES

JOHNNY RHODEN
unassuming . . . suave . . . manly

KAREN FORSLEV
reliable . . . striking . . . zany

Concentrated Study

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Margie Thomas

Carolyn Thomason
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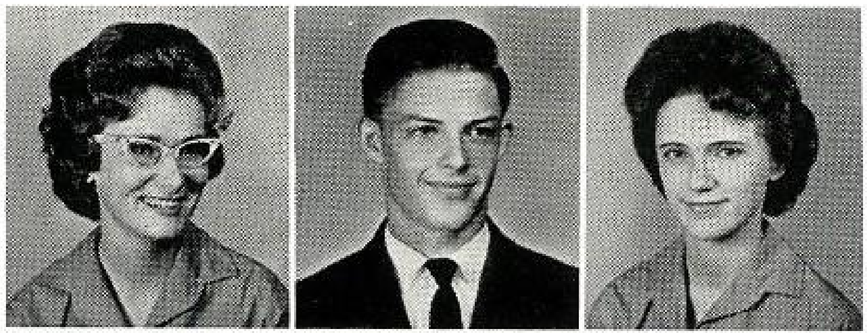

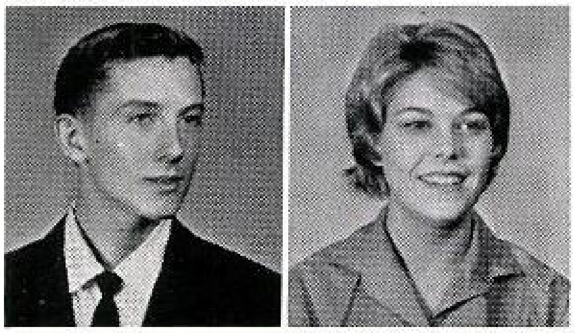

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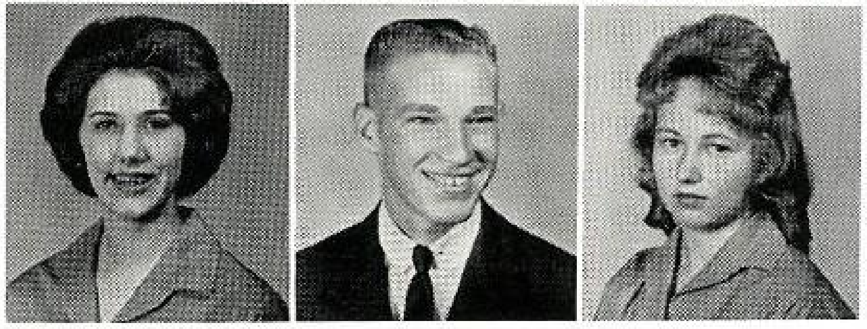

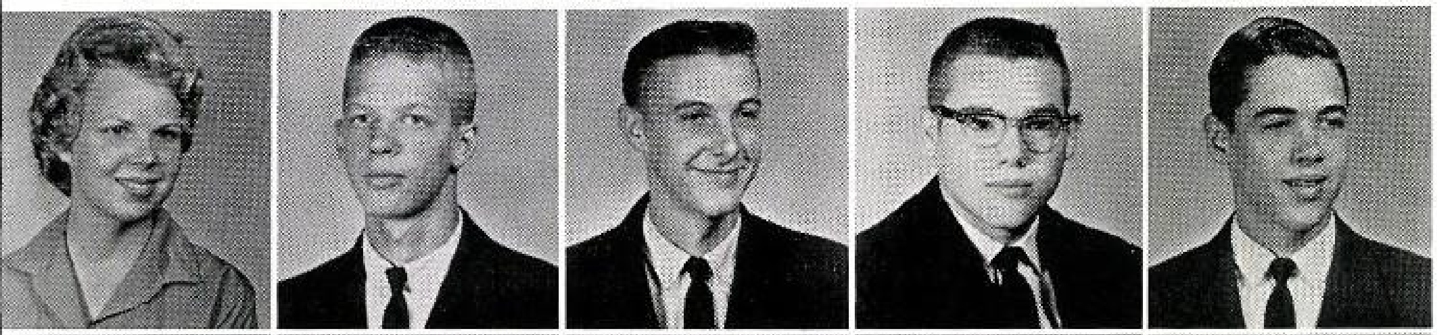

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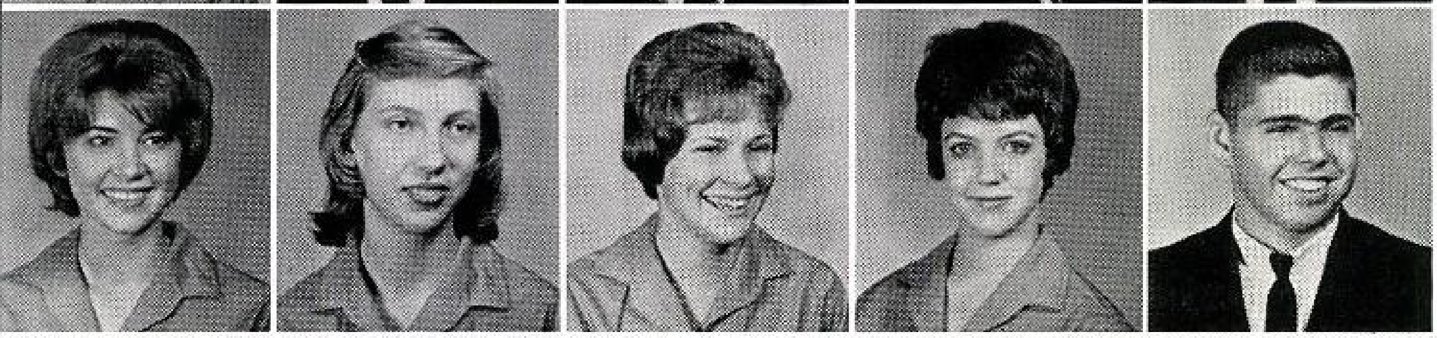

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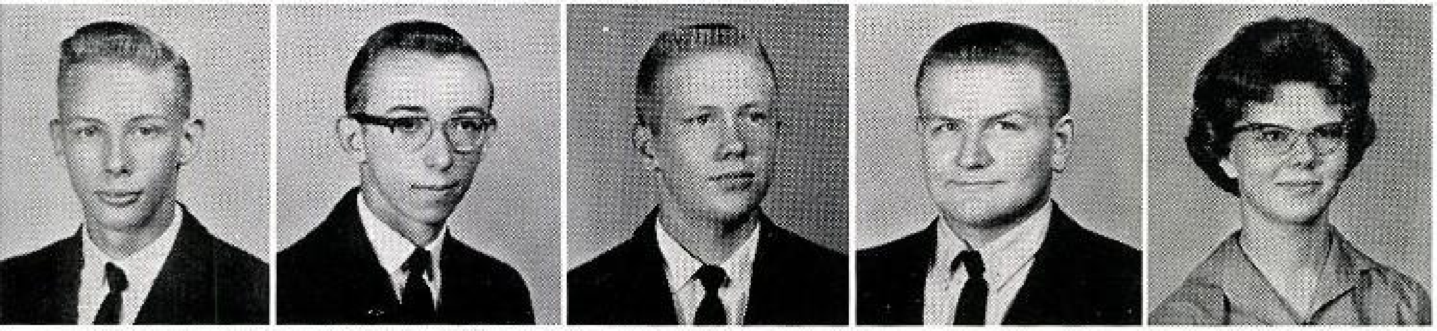

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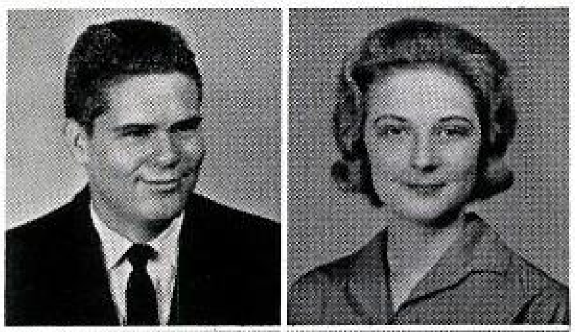

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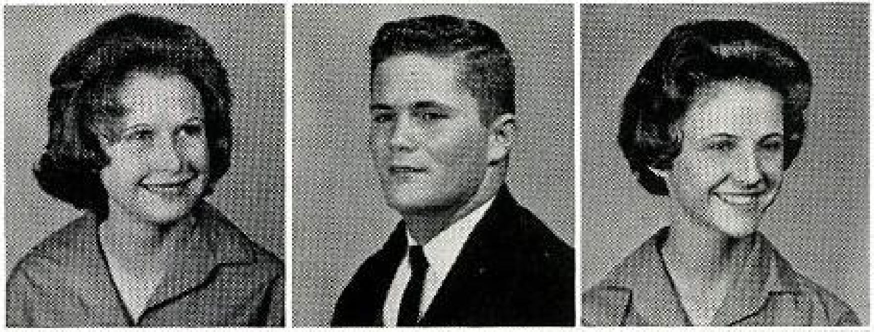

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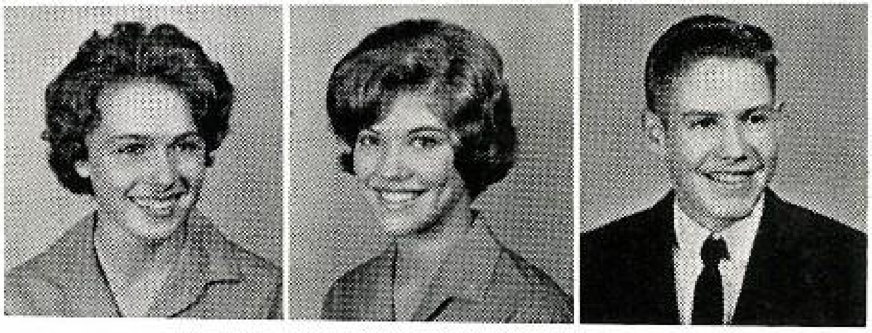

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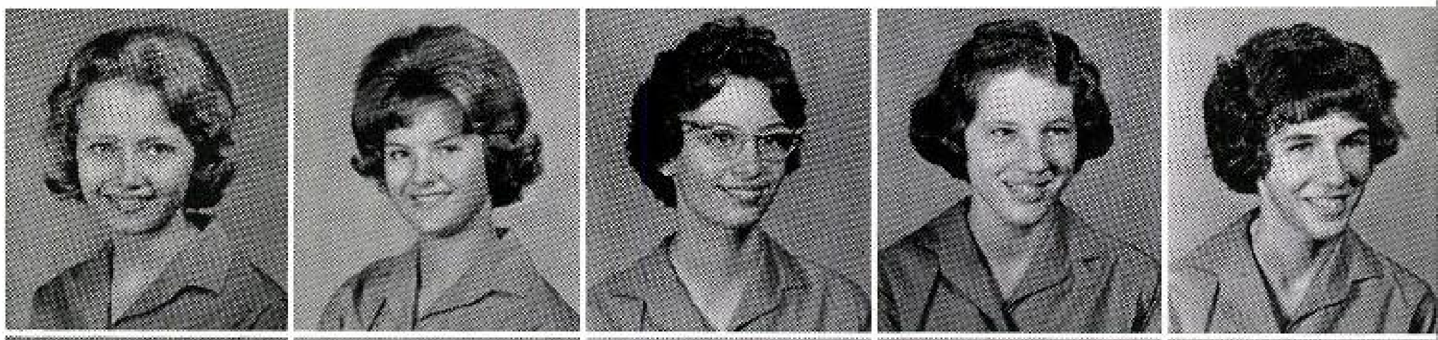

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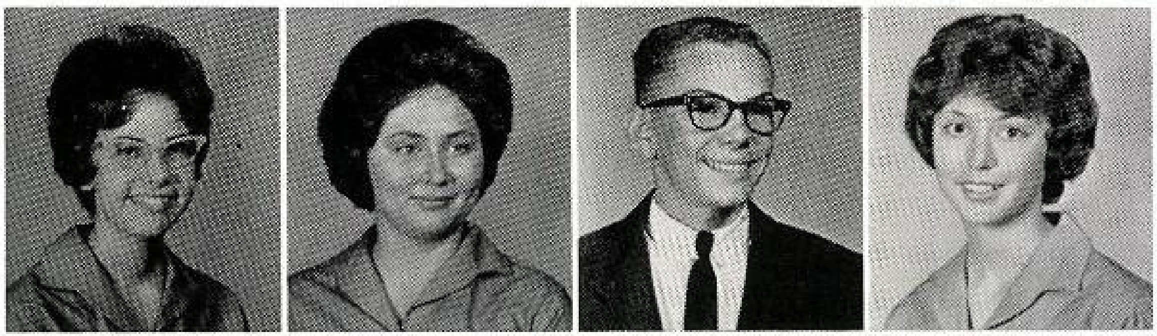

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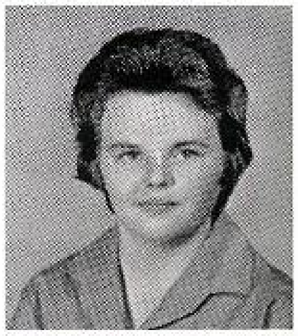

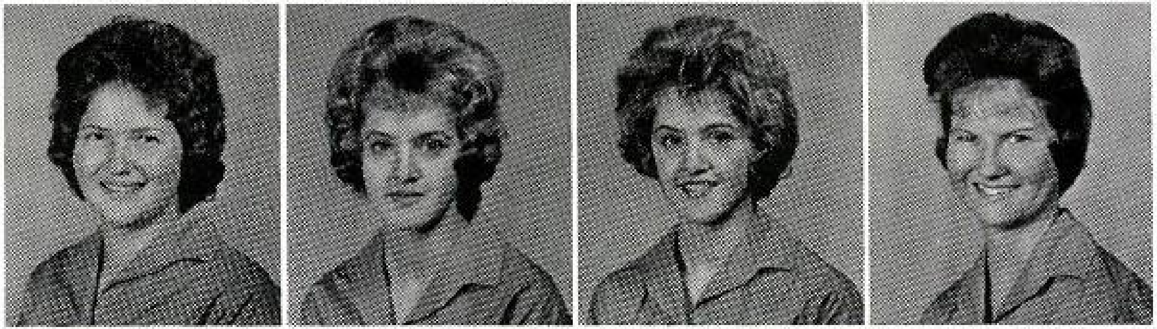

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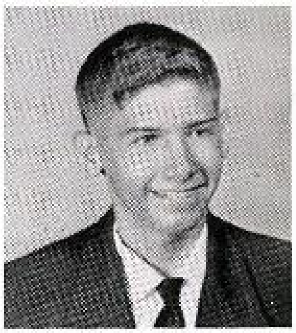

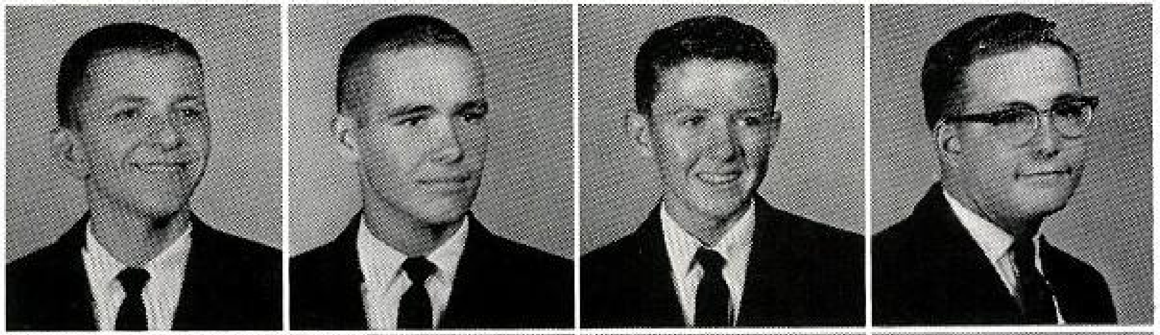

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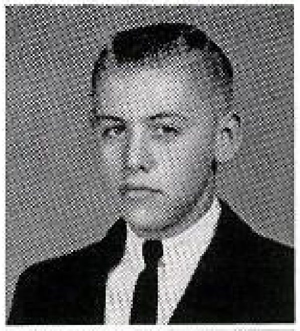

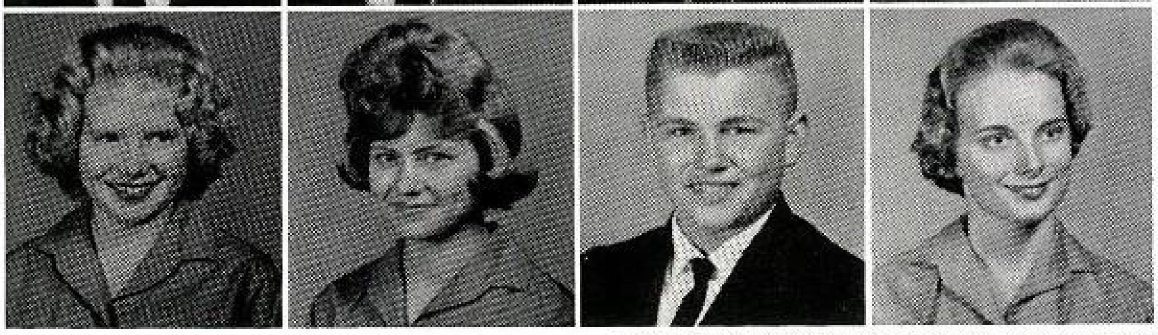

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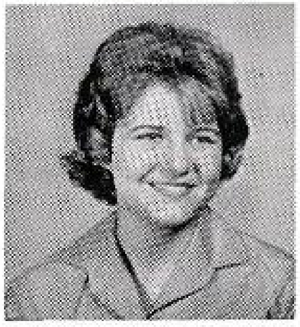

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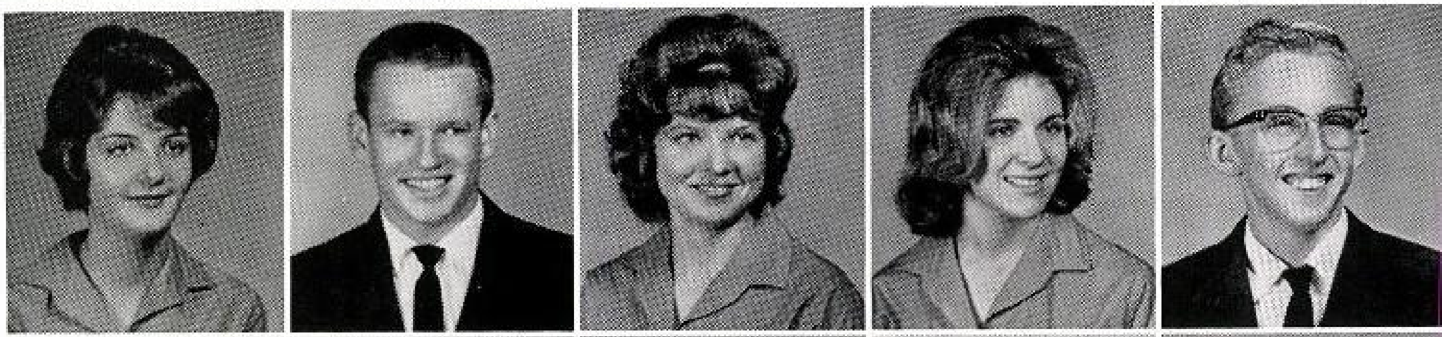

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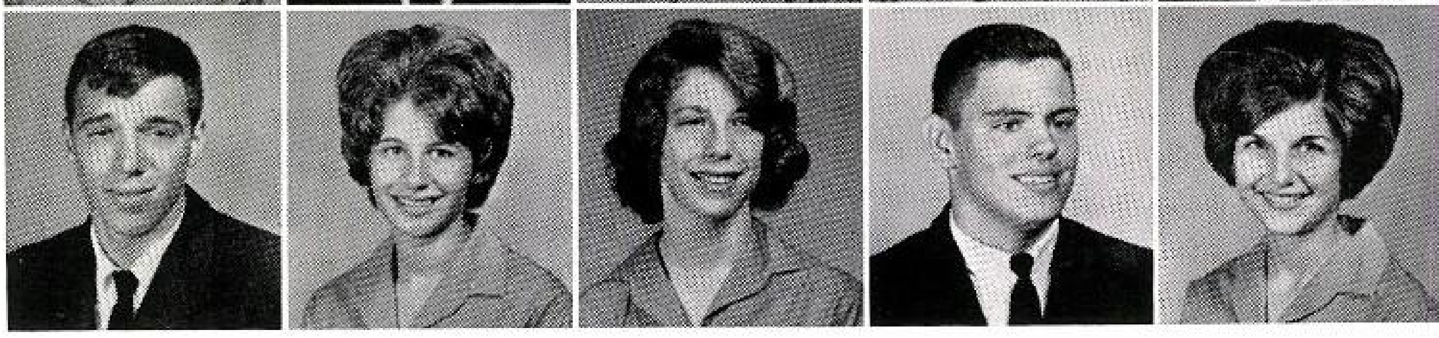

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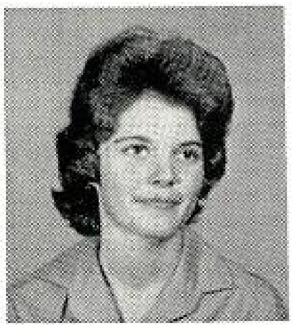
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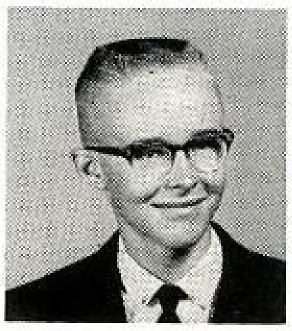
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Roslyn Slesnick, Sandra Hardwicke, Shirley Katz, and Avelino Bolumen check the bulletin board.

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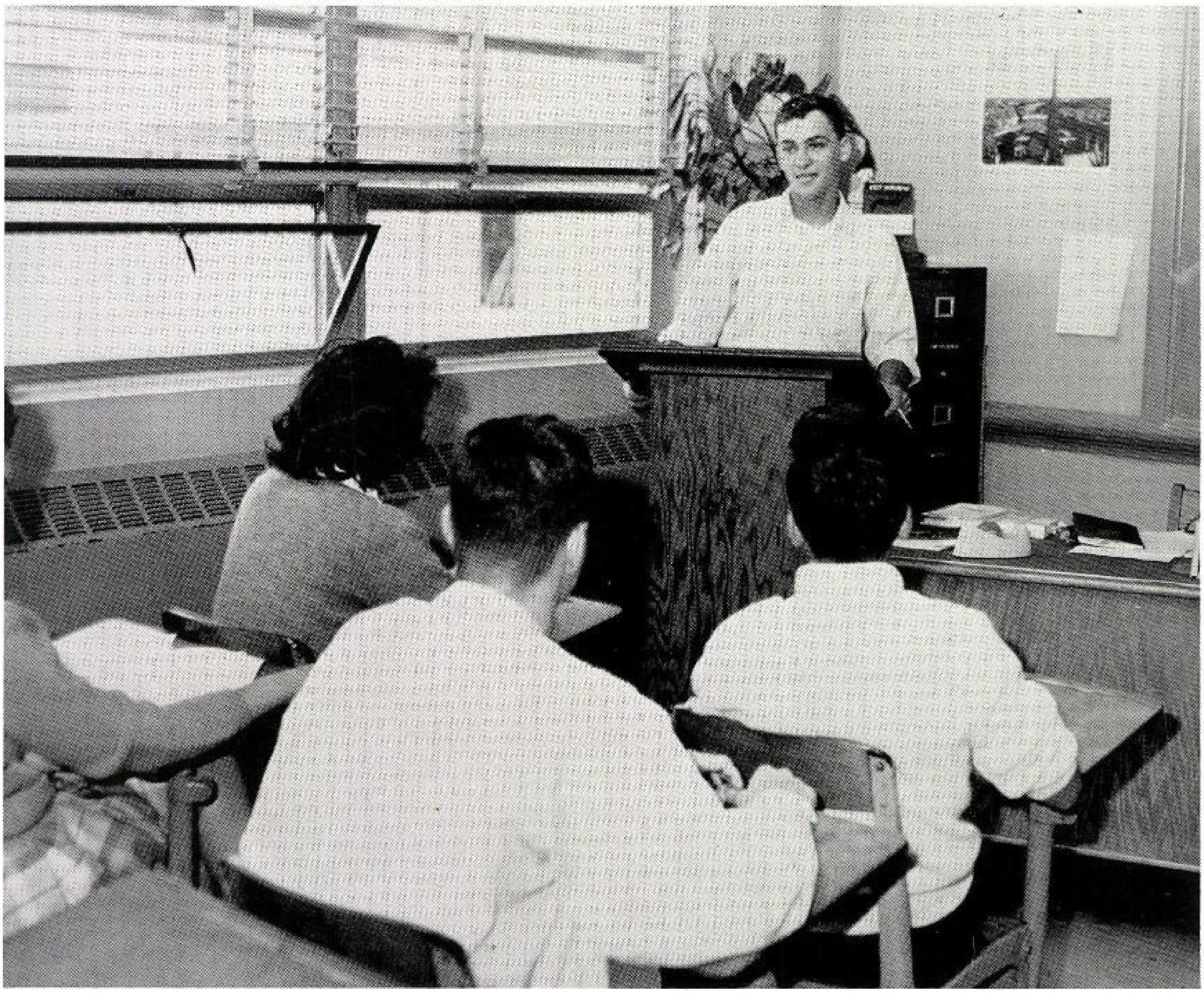
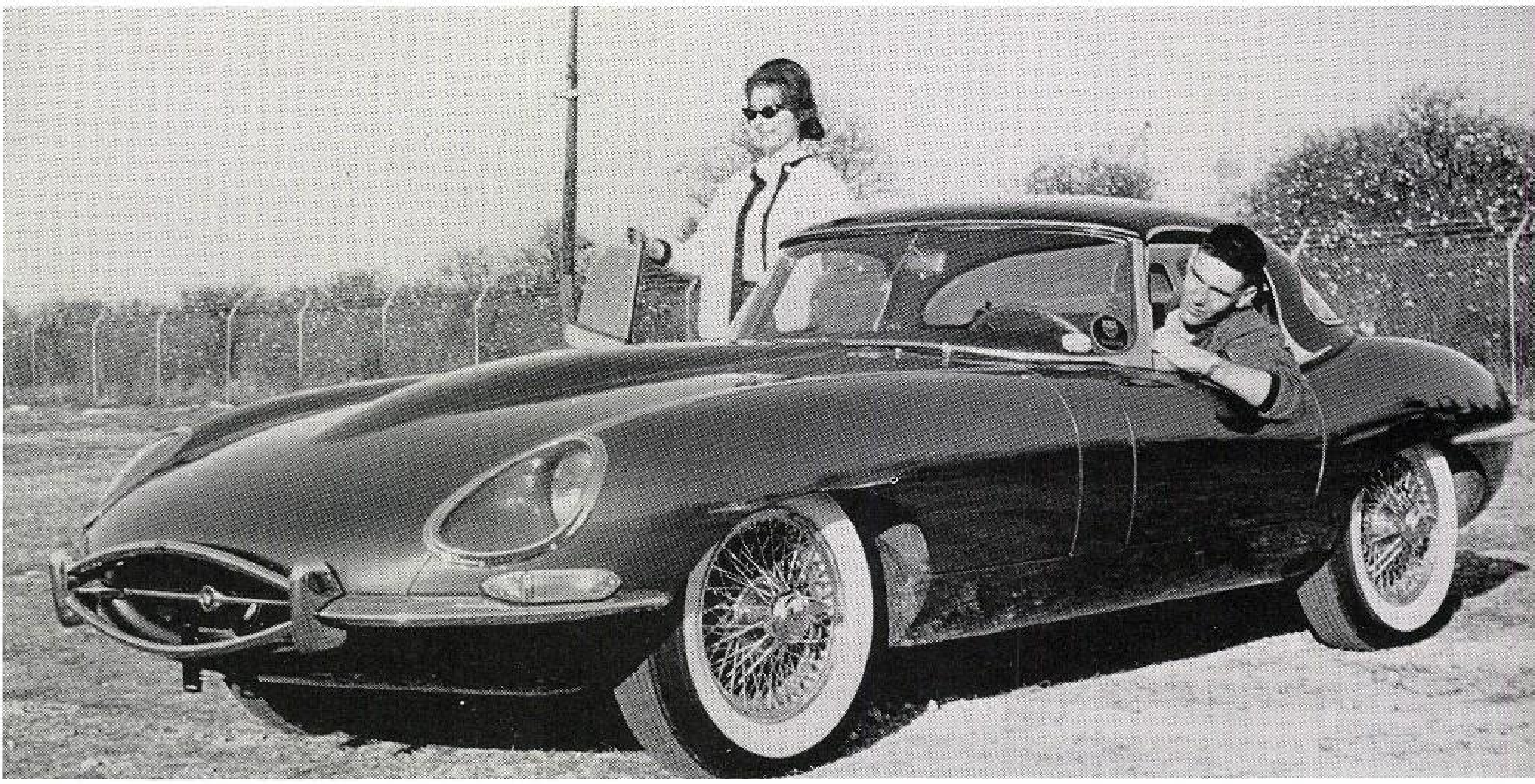


Steve Jenkins, sophomore class president, talks to French I students about the Honor Crusade.

Clothes and Cars

Casual shirts and bermudas are the order of the day as Tommy Ford and Patti Slade relax at the beach by their Plymouth Valiant.

Models for the fads and fashions pages are senior members of the Highlander, Bagpipe, and Tam O'Shanter staffs.


This was a season of twin fashions, and Enid Forslev and Kenneth Fields both don kookie sweaters and slim pants to go picnicking in their Jaguar XKE.

Catch Teens' Fancy

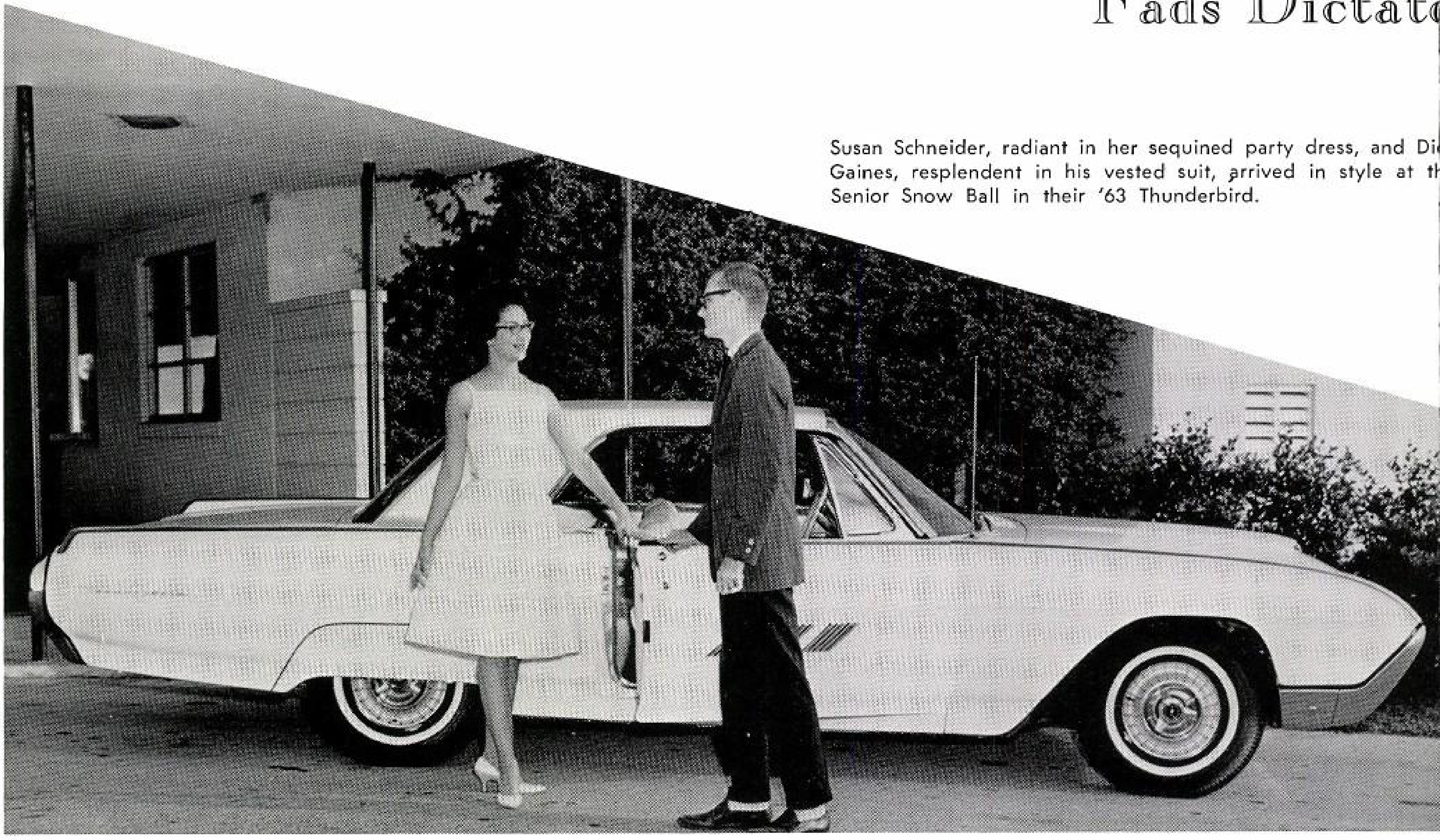
Trench coats, loafers, madras in all shapes and sizes, short skirts, tight pants, and huge sweaters reflected this year's byword in style . . . simplicity. Lakeland High students, the future leaders of the space age, sought classic yet streamlined design in their fashions, transportation, and ideas.

Fashionably "in" with her madras blouse, wrap-around skirt and trench coat, Aleta Brown and Jim Vandewalker, wearing casual slacks and a bulky sweater, head for an after-school snack in their Austin-Healy Sprite.

George MacDonald's stylish attire reflects the Madison Avenue influence as he admires both Kathy Beal in her femininely tailored suit and the '63 Buick Riviera.

Fads Dictat

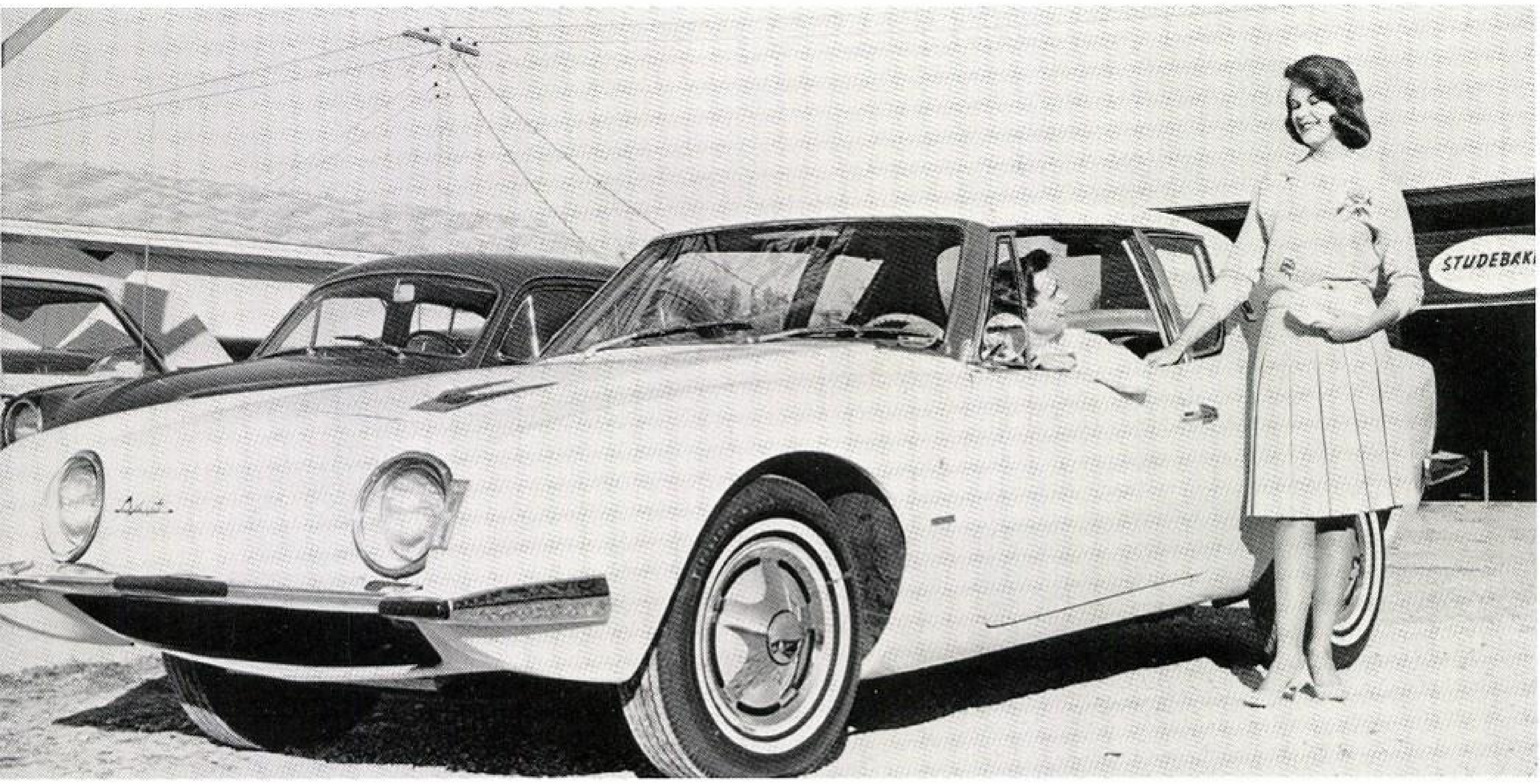
Susan Schneider, radiant in her sequined party dress, and Di
Gaines, resplendent in his vested suit, arrived in style at t
Senior Snow Ball in their '63 Thunderbird.



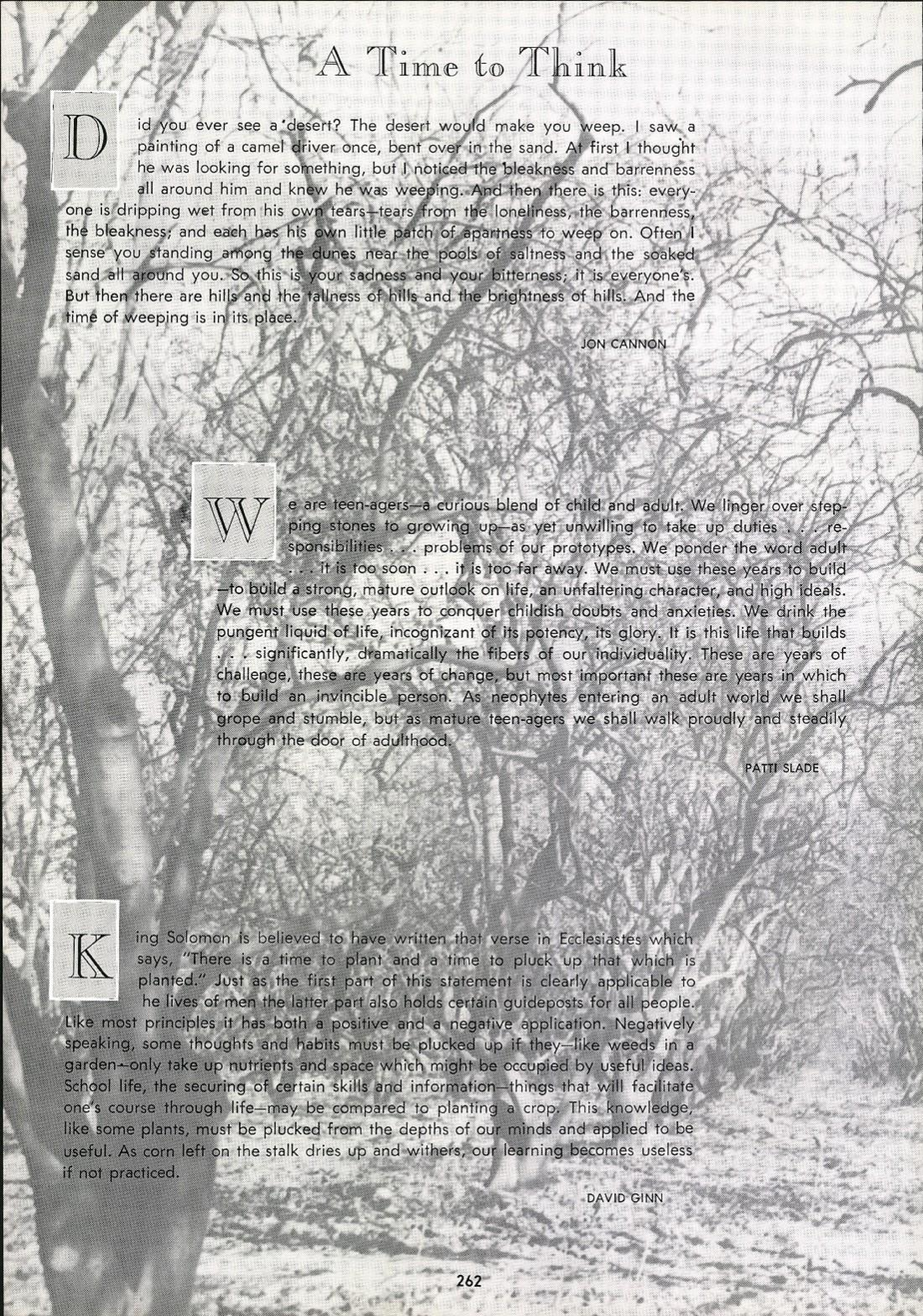
Comfortable pullovers and kilts were de rigueur for the bowling alley. Jay Johnson and Bob Zimmerman relax after an exciting game.

Student Fashions

Junior-Senior Reception night finds Robert Kieffer in his white dinner jacket helping Candy Gerwe, in her frothy chiffon short formal, to make a last-minute check of her evening bag before departing in their Cadillac Sedan de Ville.



Shirley Wear has dressed up the teen-agers' uniform of skirt-and-sweater for her TWIRP Season date with Butch Padgett. The glamorous Studebaker Avanti lends a special aura to the occasion.



A Time to Think

Did you ever see a desert? The desert would make you weep. I saw a painting of a camel driver once, bent over in the sand. At first I thought he was looking for something, but I noticed the bleakness and barrenness all around him and knew he was weeping. And then there is this: everyone is dripping wet from his own tears—tears from the loneliness, the barrenness, the bleakness; and each has his own little patch of apartness to weep on. Often I sense you standing among the dunes near the pools of saltness and the soaked sand all around you. So this is your sadness and your bitterness; it is everyone's. But then there are hills and the tallness of hills and the brightness of hills. And the time of weeping is in its place.

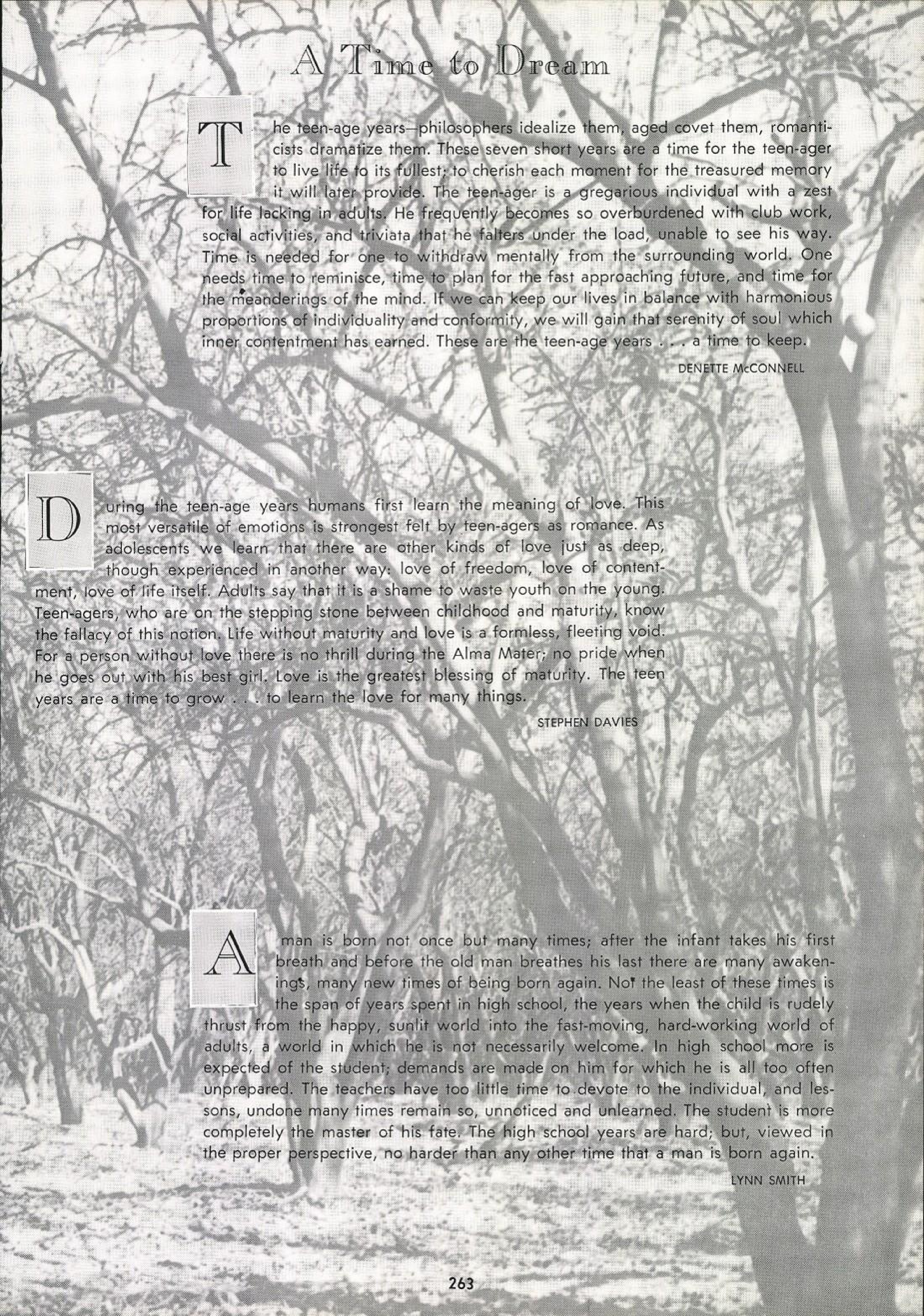
JON CANNON

We are teen-agers—a curious blend of child and adult. We linger over stepping stones to growing up—as yet unwilling to take up duties . . . responsibilities . . . problems of our prototypes. We ponder the word adult . . . it is too soon . . . it is too far away. We must use these years to build —to build a strong, mature outlook on life, an unfaltering character, and high ideals. We must use these years to conquer childish doubts and anxieties. We drink the pungent liquid of life, incognizant of its potency, its glory. It is this life that builds . . . significantly, dramatically the fibers of our individuality. These are years of challenge, these are years of change, but most important these are years in which to build an invincible person. As neophytes entering an adult world we shall grope and stumble, but as mature teen-agers we shall walk proudly and steadily through the door of adulthood.

PATTI SLADE

King Solomon is believed to have written that verse in Ecclesiastes which says, "There is a time to plant and a time to pluck up that which is planted." Just as the first part of this statement is clearly applicable to he lives of men the latter part also holds certain guideposts for all people. Like most principles it has both a positive and a negative application. Negatively speaking, some thoughts and habits must be plucked up if they—like weeds in a garden—only take up nutrients and space which might be occupied by useful ideas. School life, the securing of certain skills and information—things that will facilitate one's course through life—may be compared to planting a crop. This knowledge, like some plants, must be plucked from the depths of our minds and applied to be useful. As corn left on the stalk dries up and withers, our learning becomes useless if not practiced.

DAVID GINN



A Time to Dream

The teen-age years—philosophers idealize them, aged covet them, romanticists dramatize them. These seven short years are a time for the teen-ager to live life to its fullest; to cherish each moment for the treasured memory it will later provide. The teen-ager is a gregarious individual with a zest for life lacking in adults. He frequently becomes so overburdened with club work, social activities, and triviata that he falters under the load, unable to see his way. Time is needed for one to withdraw mentally from the surrounding world. One needs time to reminisce, time to plan for the fast approaching future, and time for the meanderings of the mind. If we can keep our lives in balance with harmonious proportions of individuality and conformity, we will gain that serenity of soul which inner contentment has earned. These are the teen-age years . . . a time to keep.

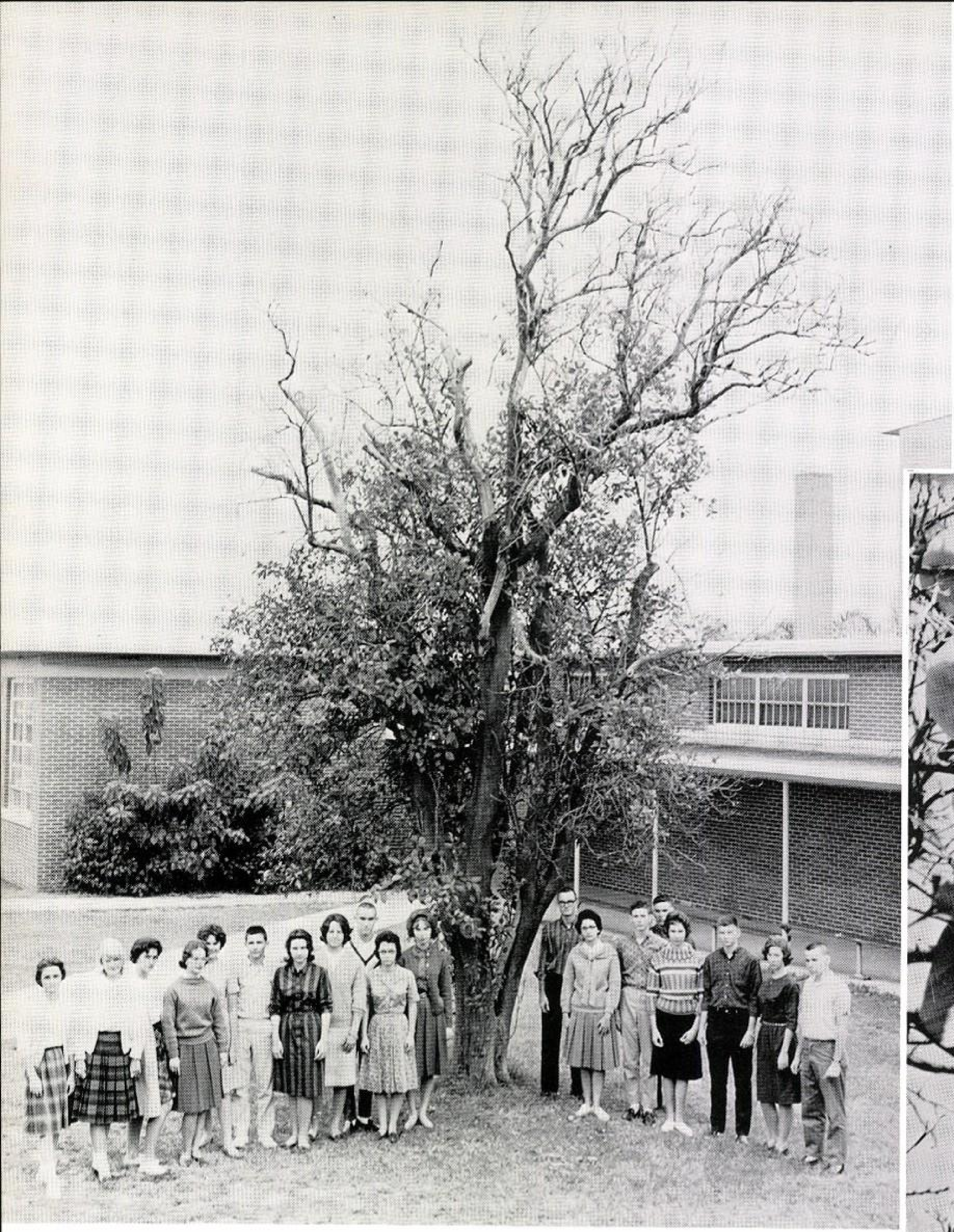
DENETTE McCONNELL

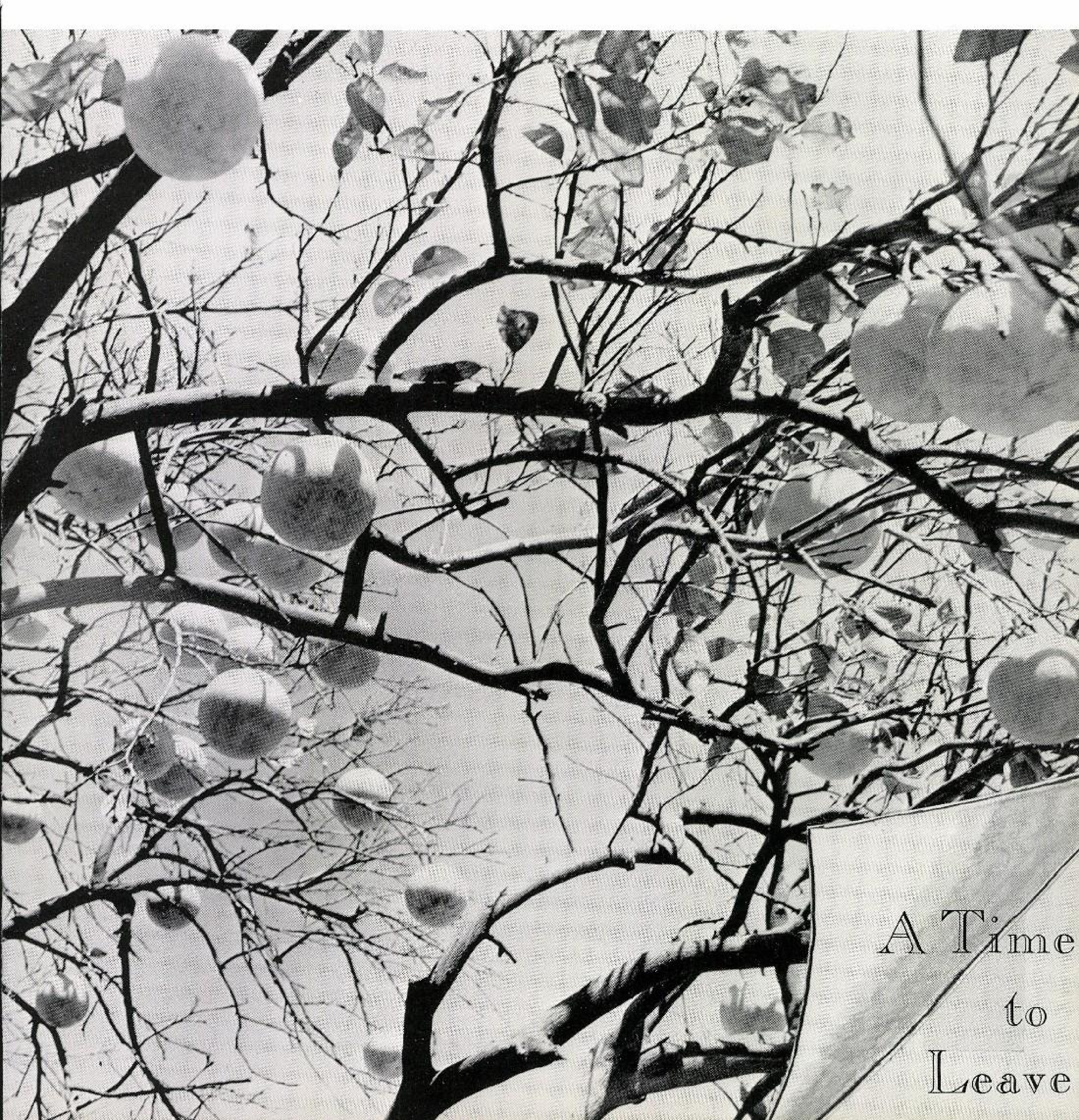
During the teen-age years humans first learn the meaning of love. This most versatile of emotions is strongest felt by teen-agers as romance. As adolescents we learn that there are other kinds of love just as deep, though experienced in another way: love of freedom, love of contentment, love of life itself. Adults say that it is a shame to waste youth on the young. Teen-agers, who are on the stepping stone between childhood and maturity, know the fallacy of this notion. Life without maturity and love is a formless, fleeting void. For a person without love there is no thrill during the Alma Mater; no pride when he goes out with his best girl. Love is the greatest blessing of maturity. The teen years are a time to grow . . . to learn the love for many things.

STEPHEN DAVIES

A man is born not once but many times; after the infant takes his first breath and before the old man breathes his last there are many awakenings, many new times of being born again. Not the least of these times is the span of years spent in high school, the years when the child is rudely thrust from the happy, sunlit world into the fast-moving, hard-working world of adults, a world in which he is not necessarily welcome. In high school more is expected of the student; demands are made on him for which he is all too often unprepared. The teachers have too little time to devote to the individual, and lessons, undone many times remain so, unnoticed and unlearned. The student is more completely the master of his fate. The high school years are hard; but, viewed in the proper perspective, no harder than any other time that a man is born again.

LYNN SMITH





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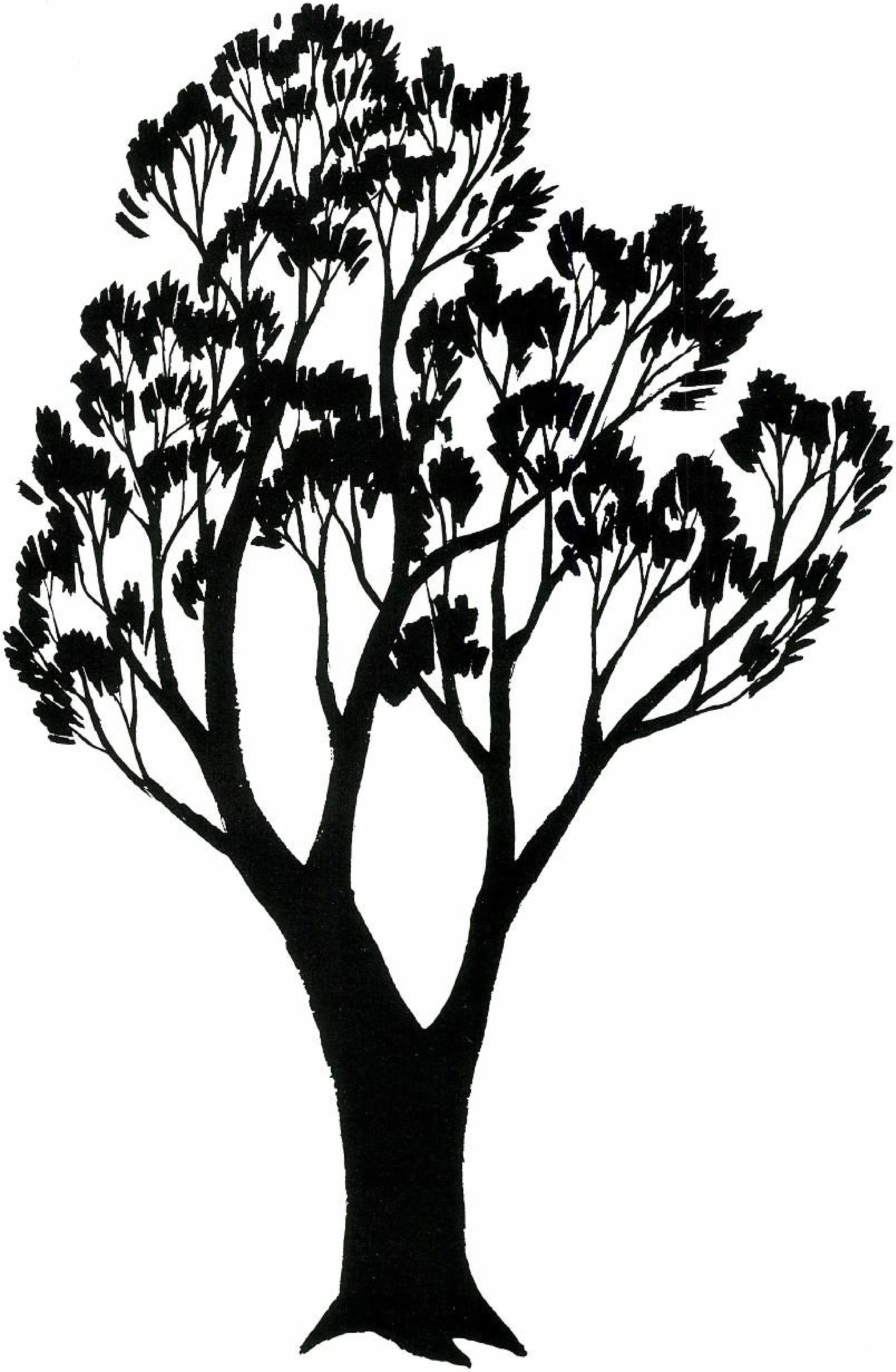

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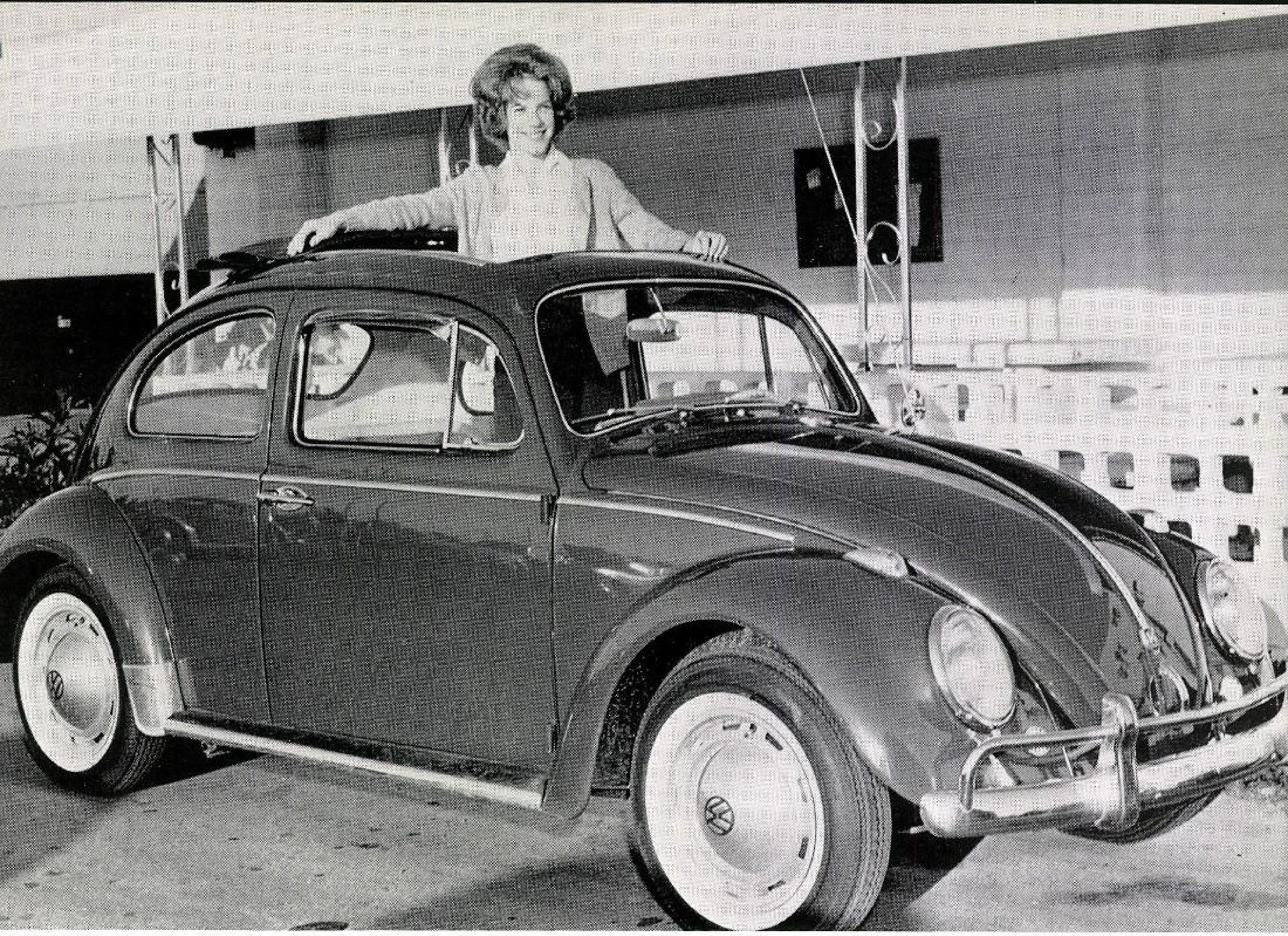

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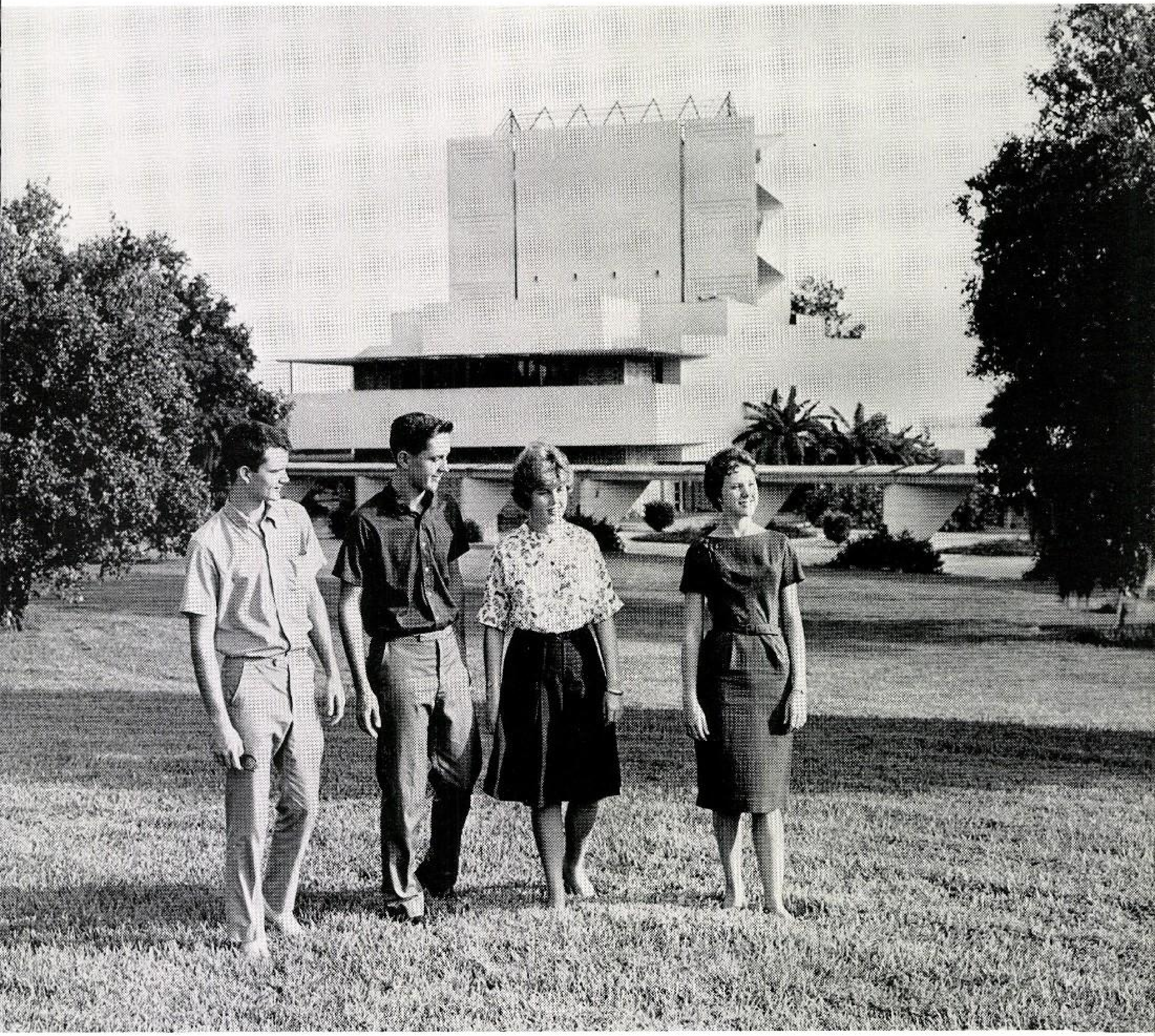

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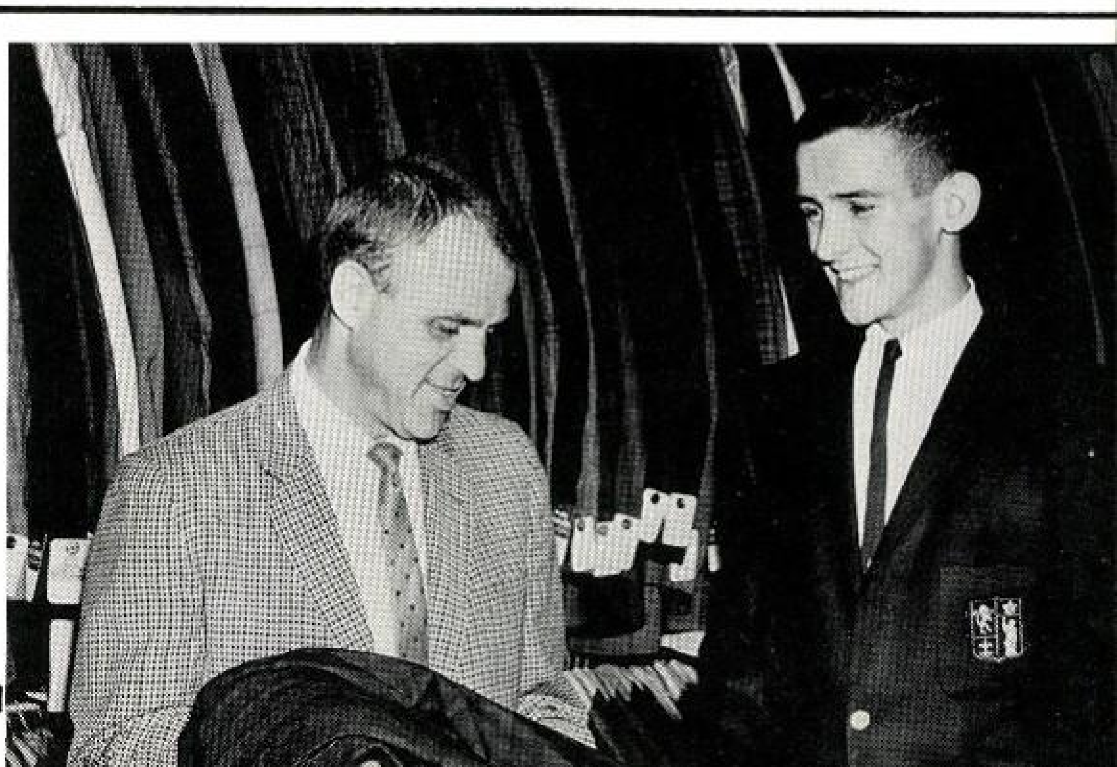

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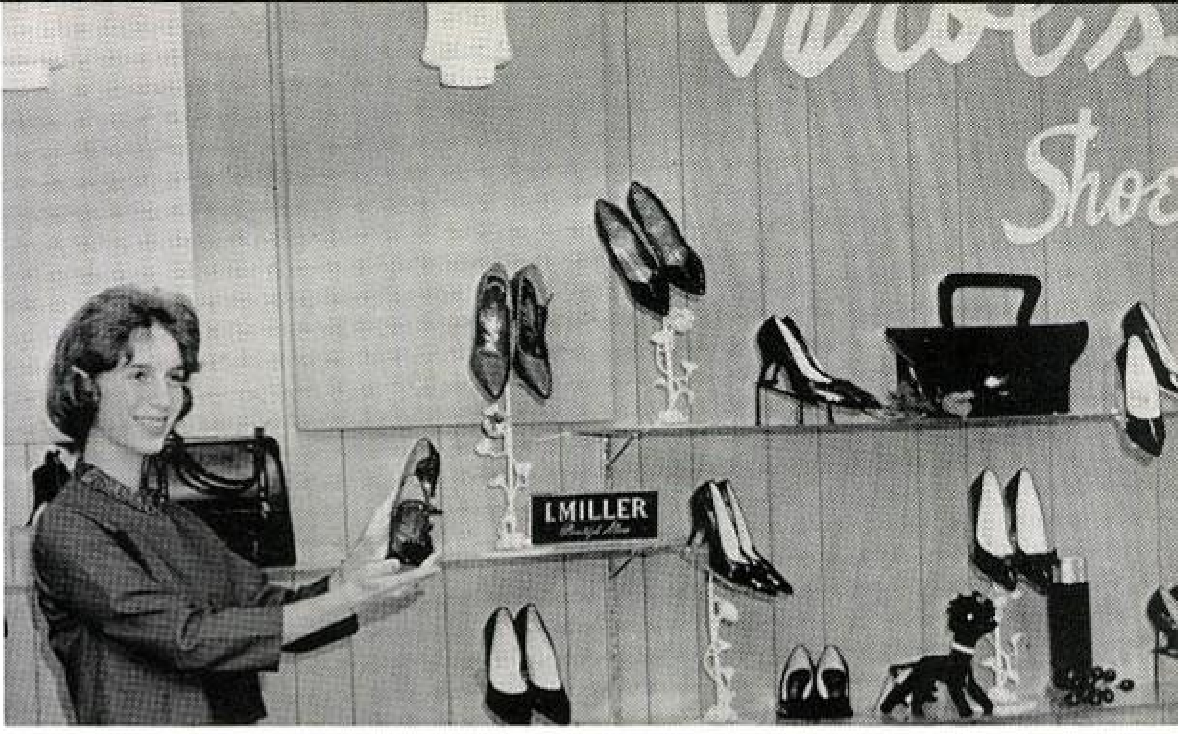

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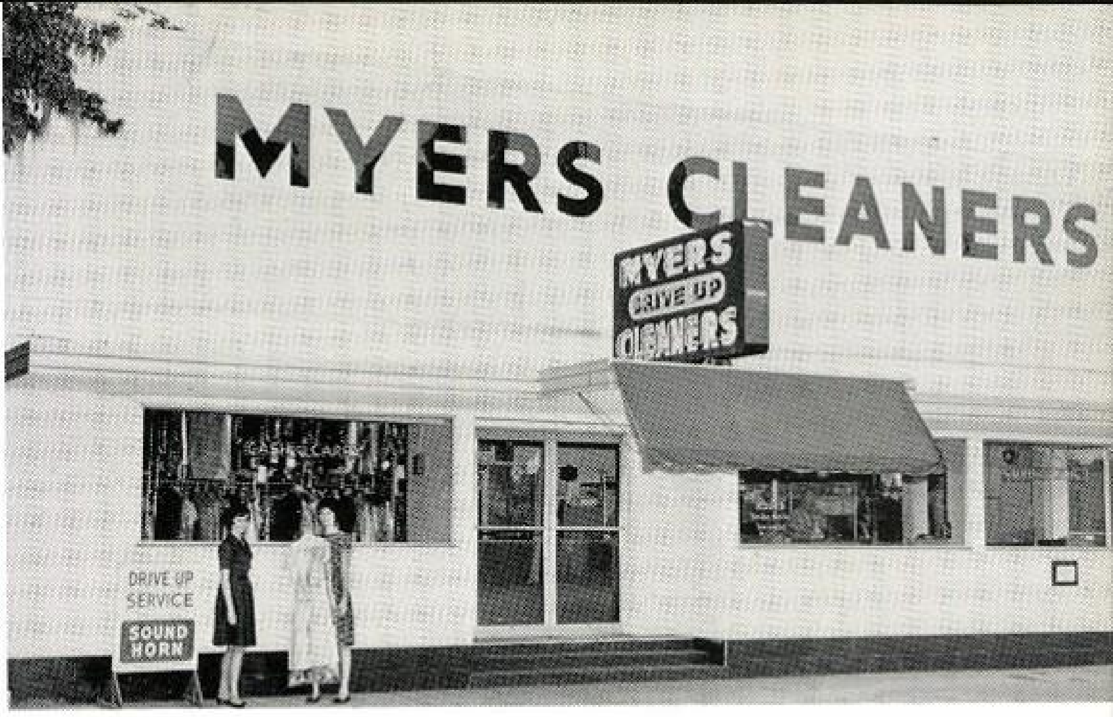
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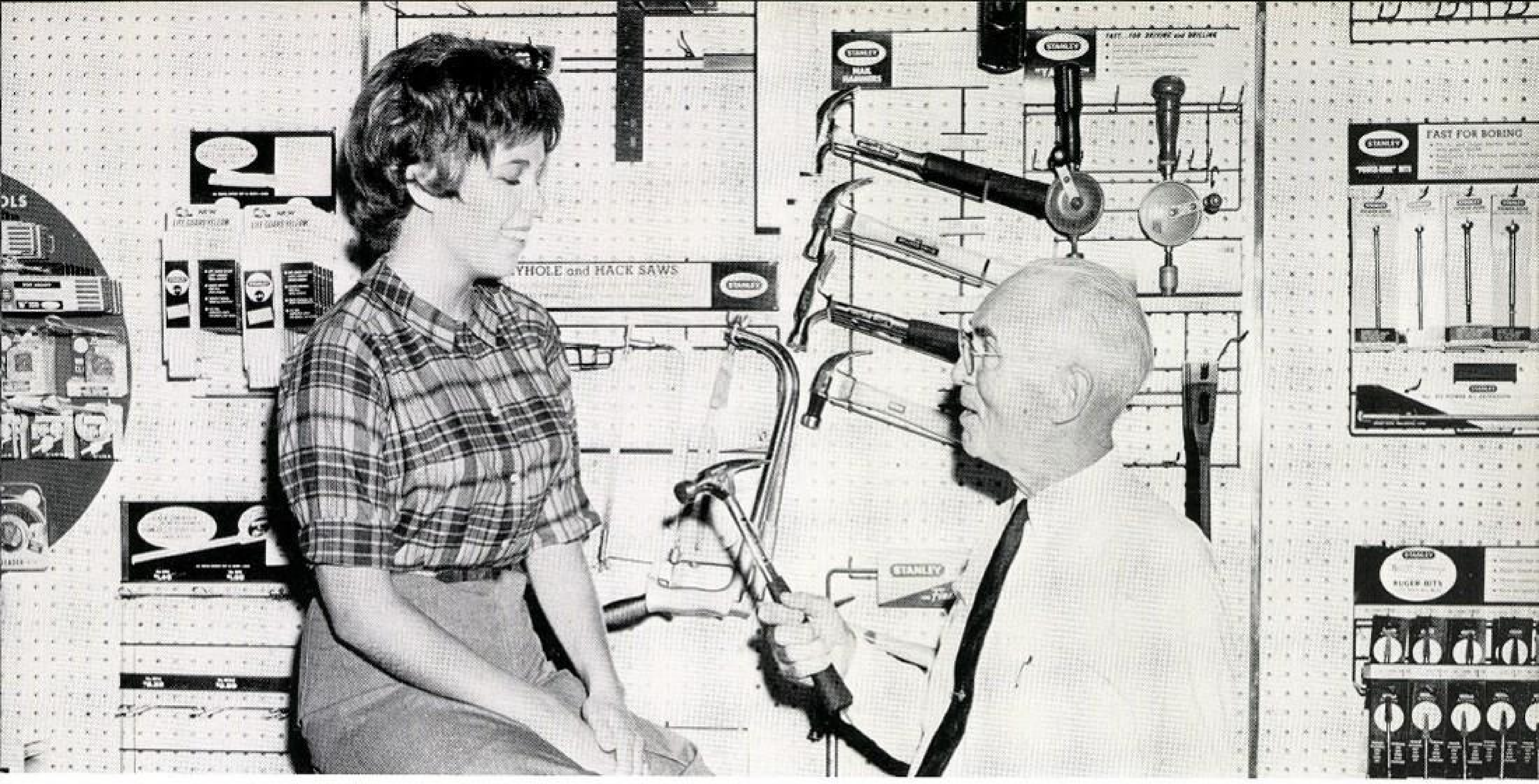

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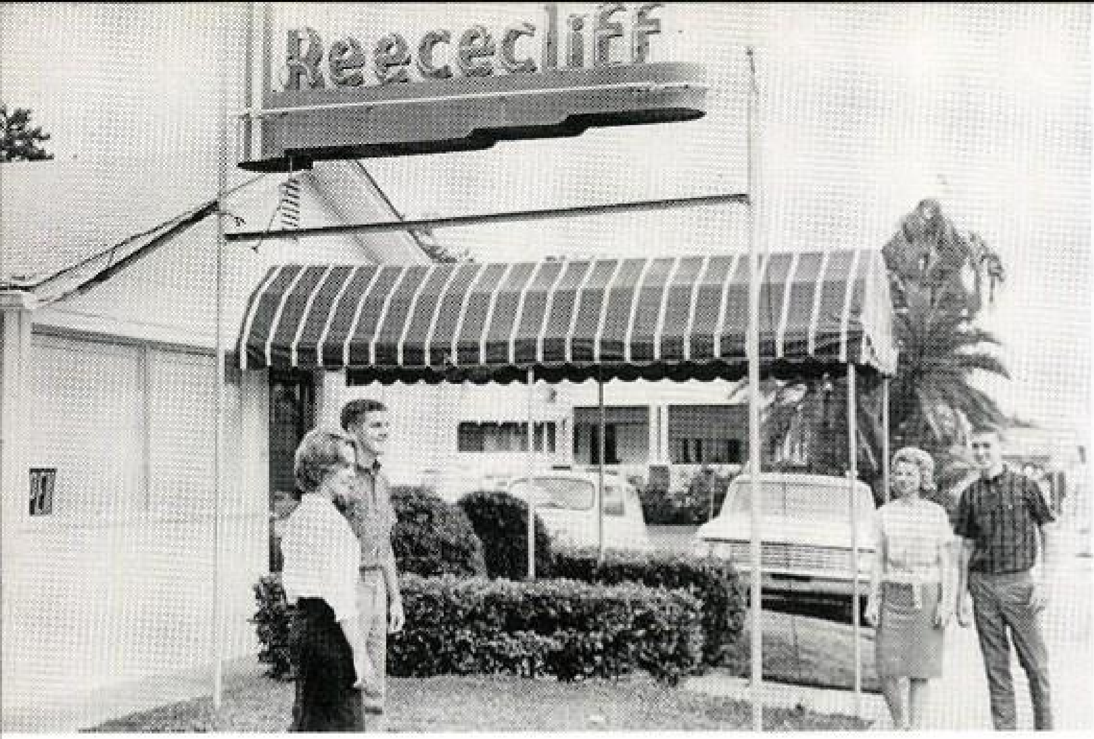
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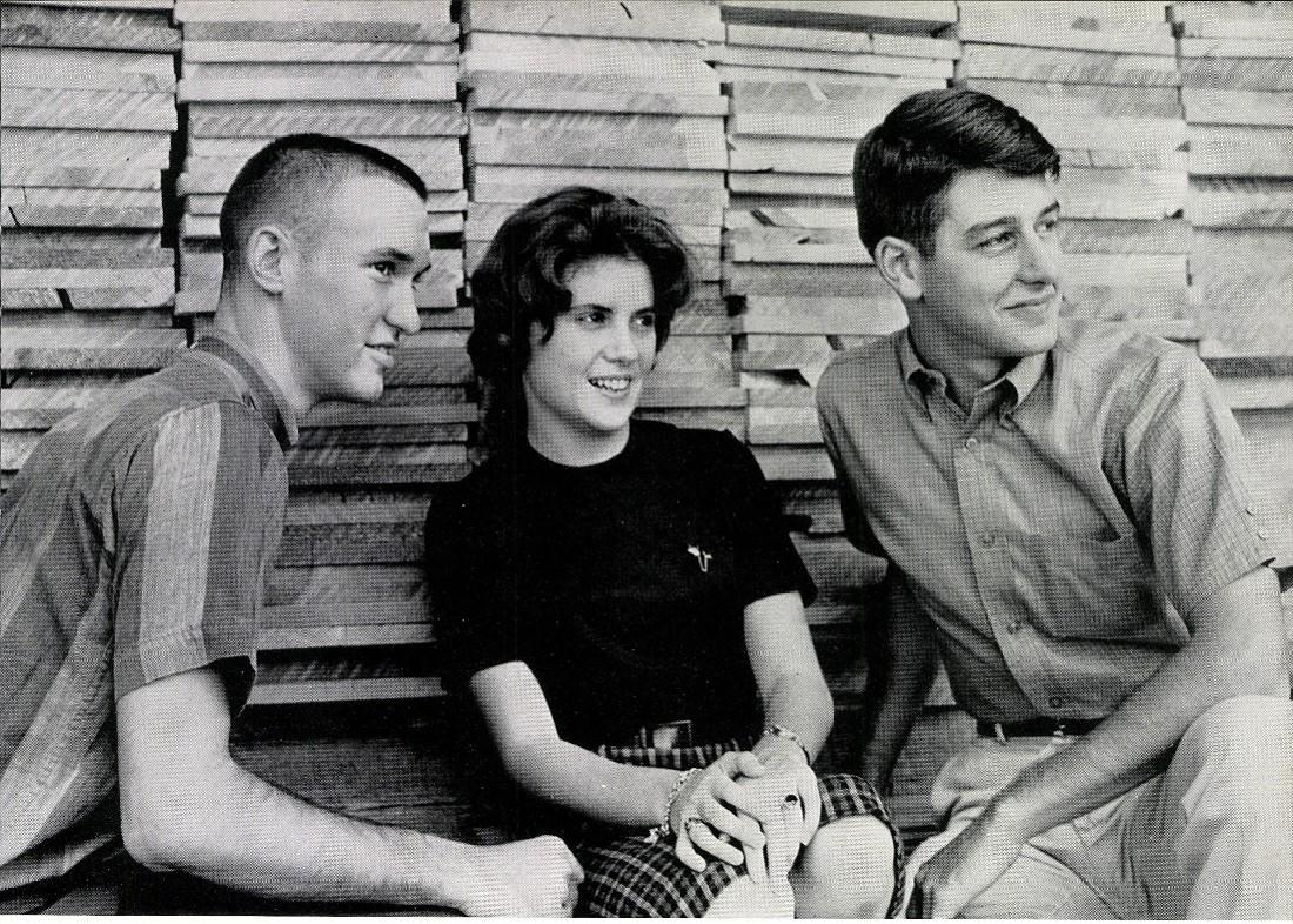

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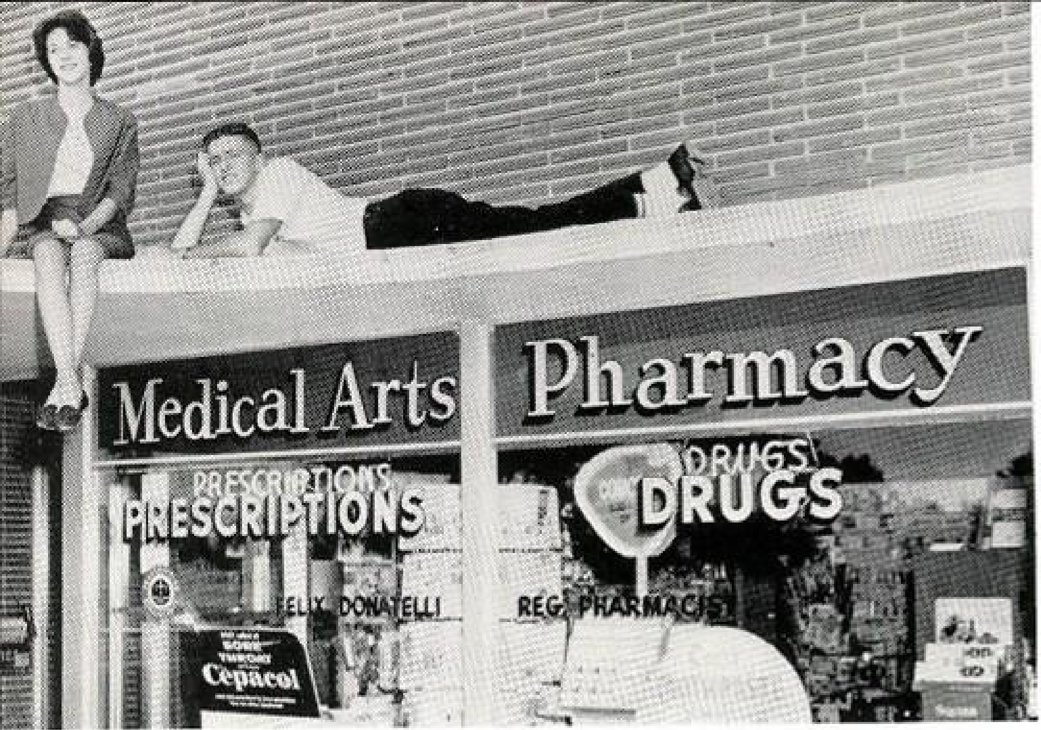
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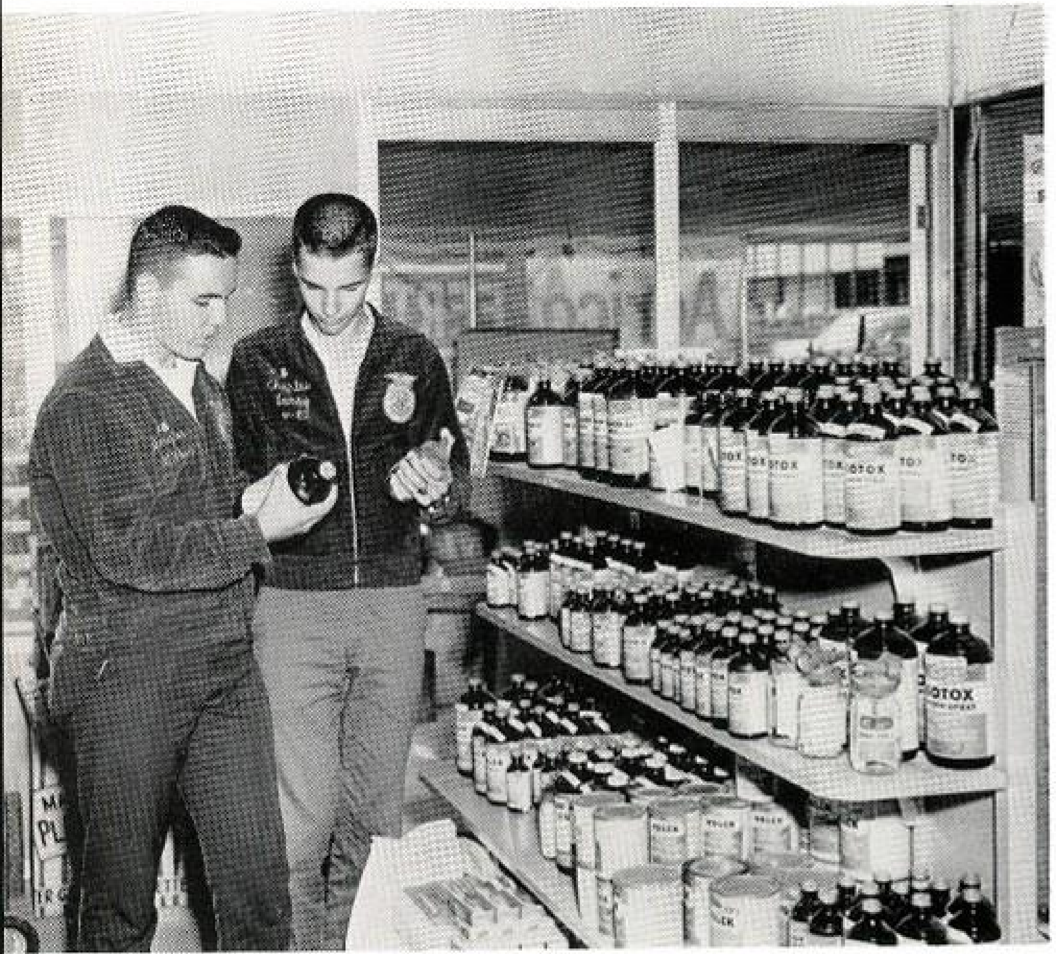

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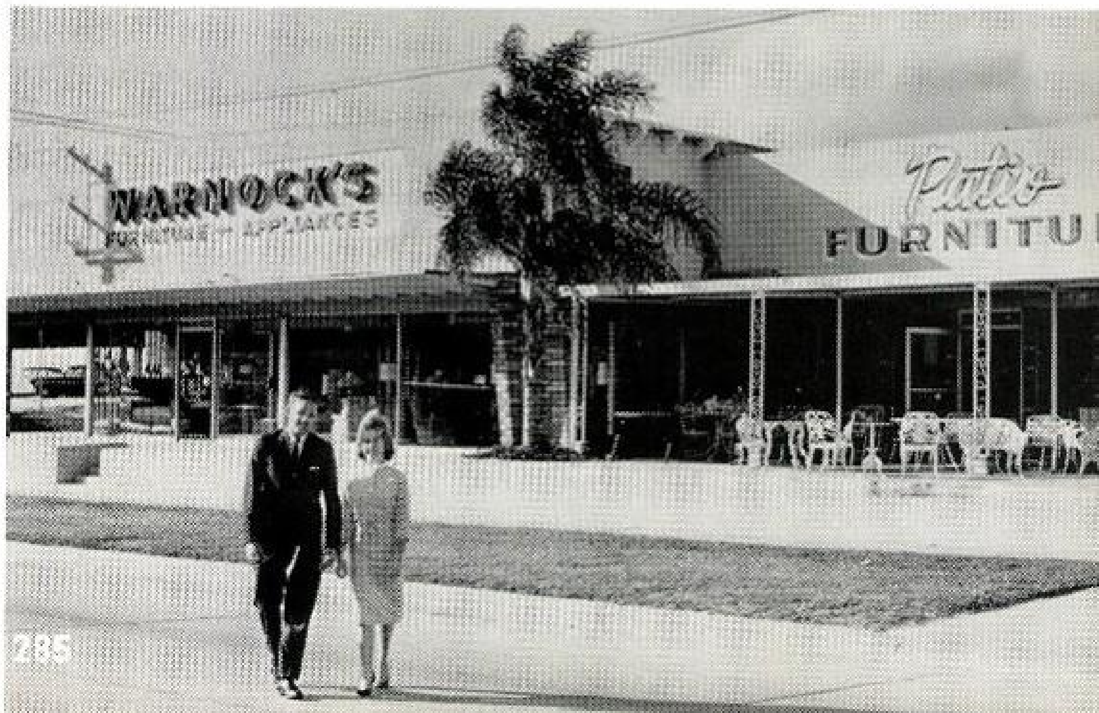
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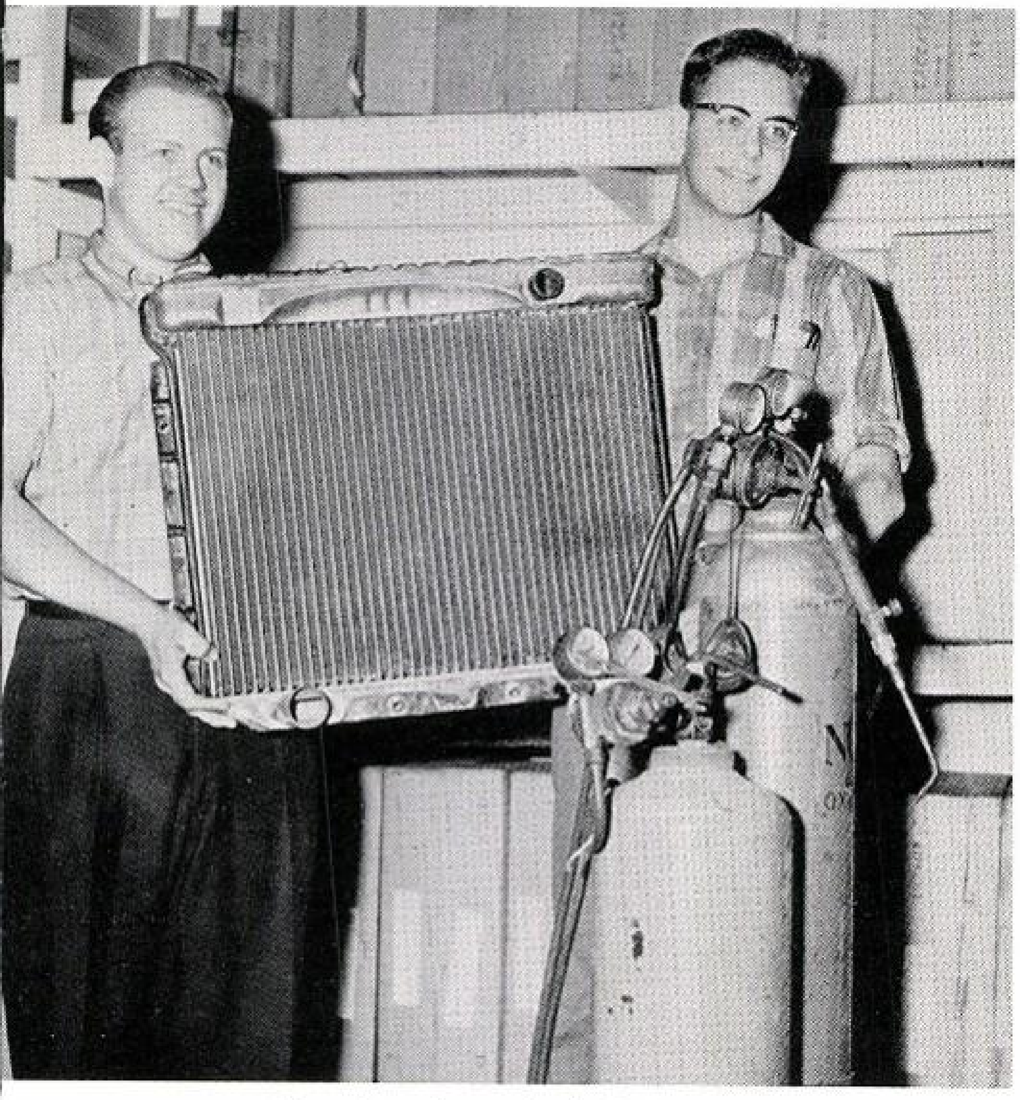

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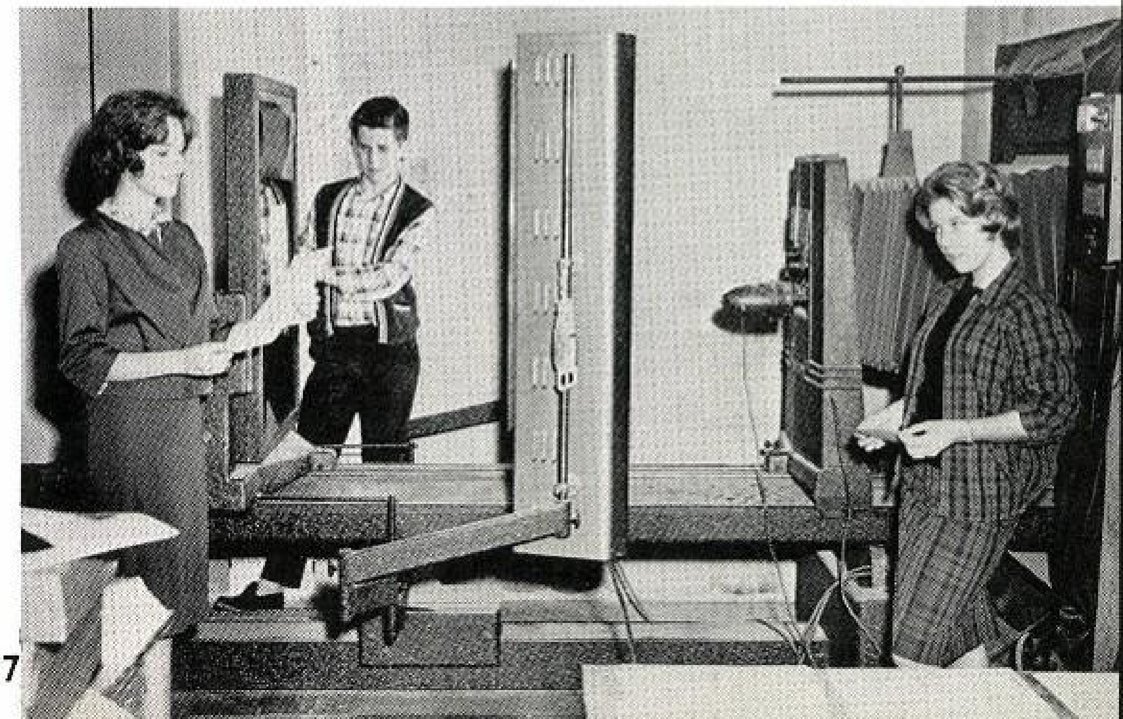

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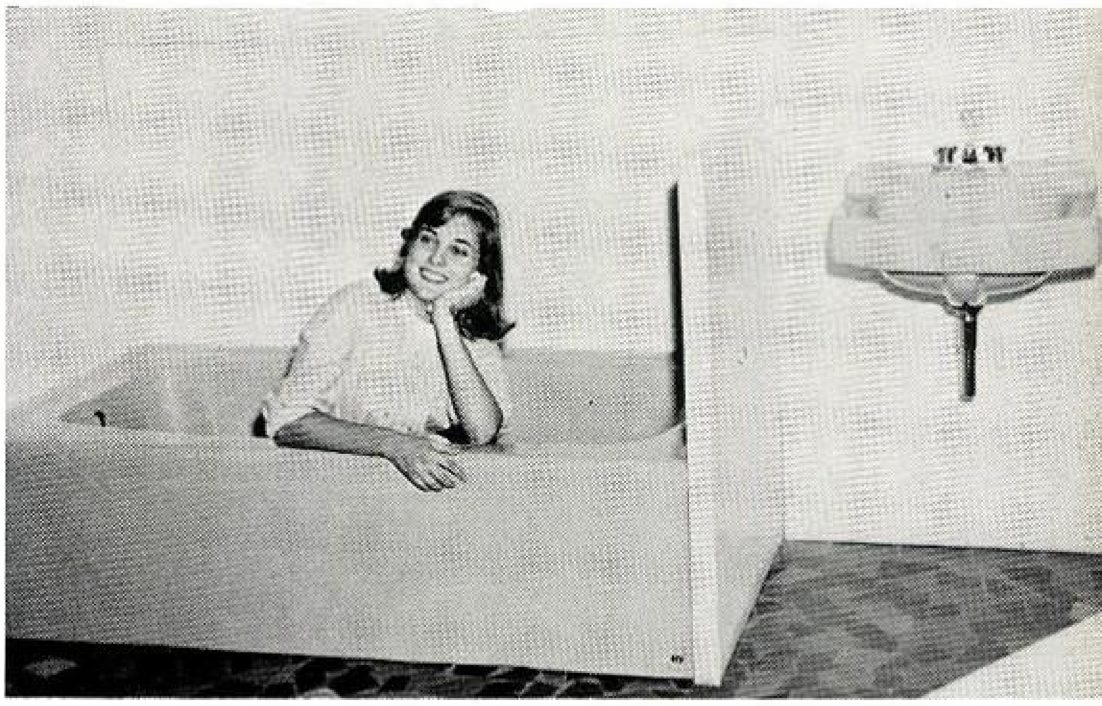

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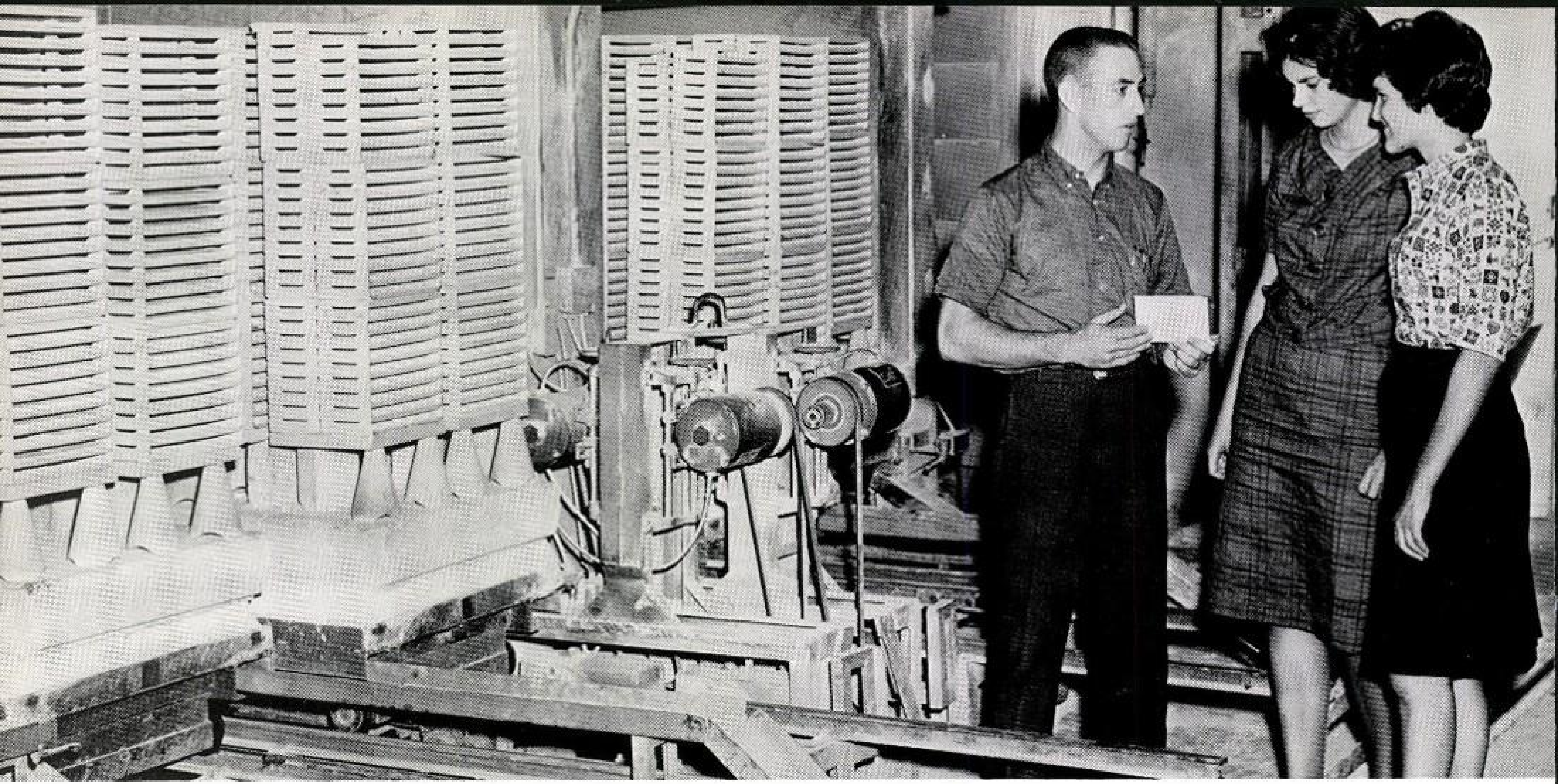

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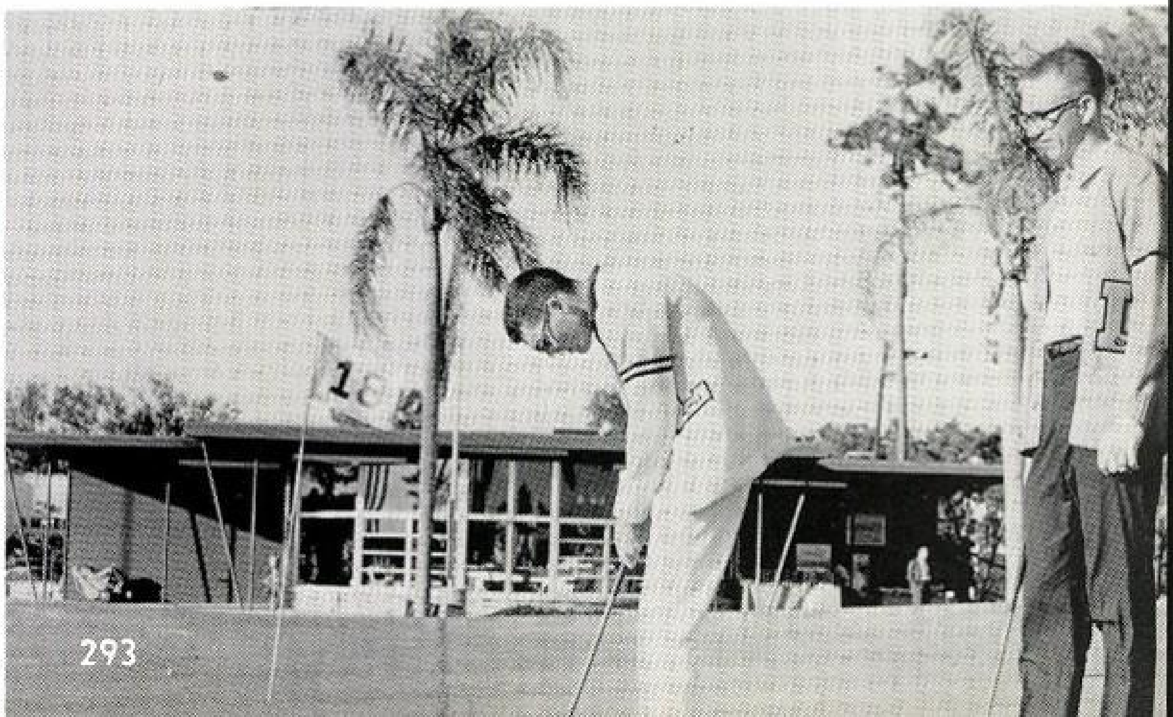

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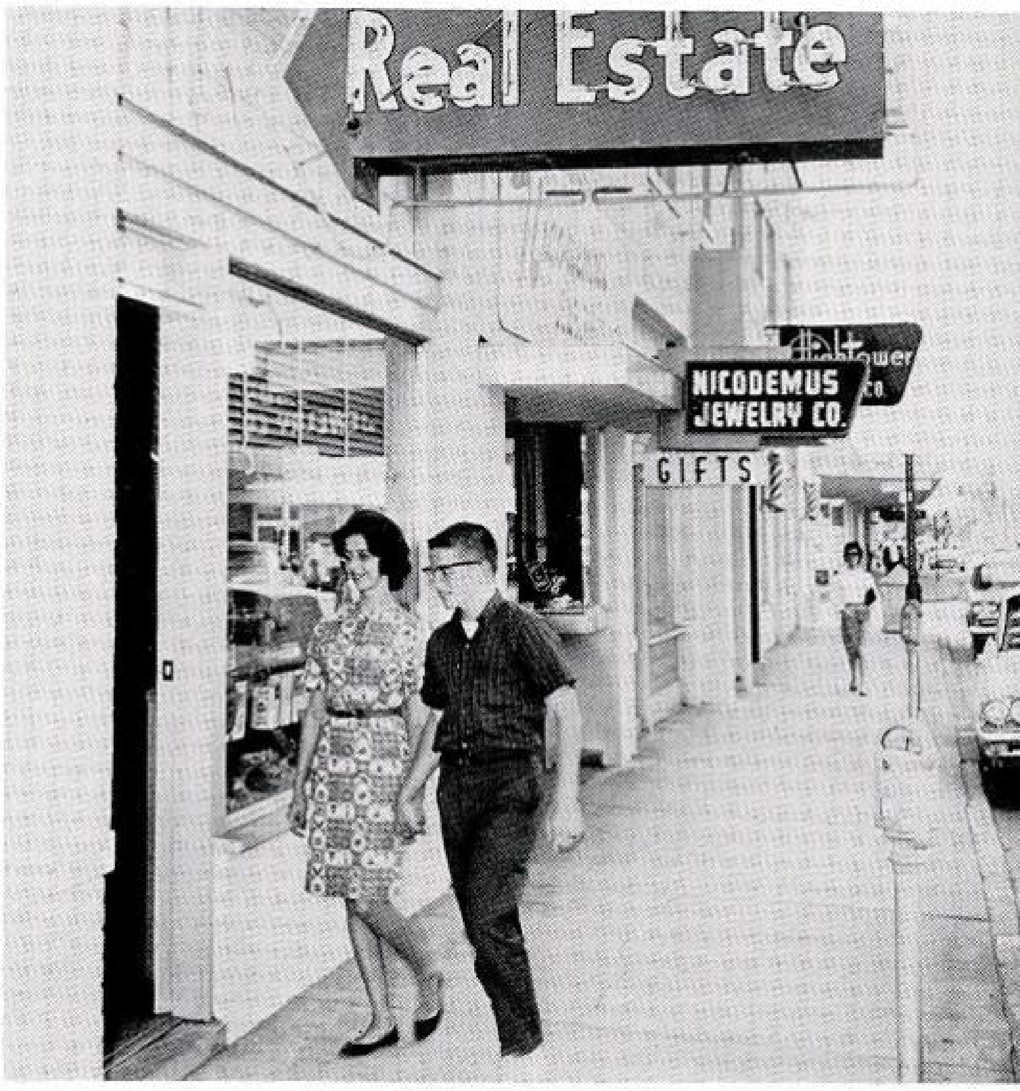
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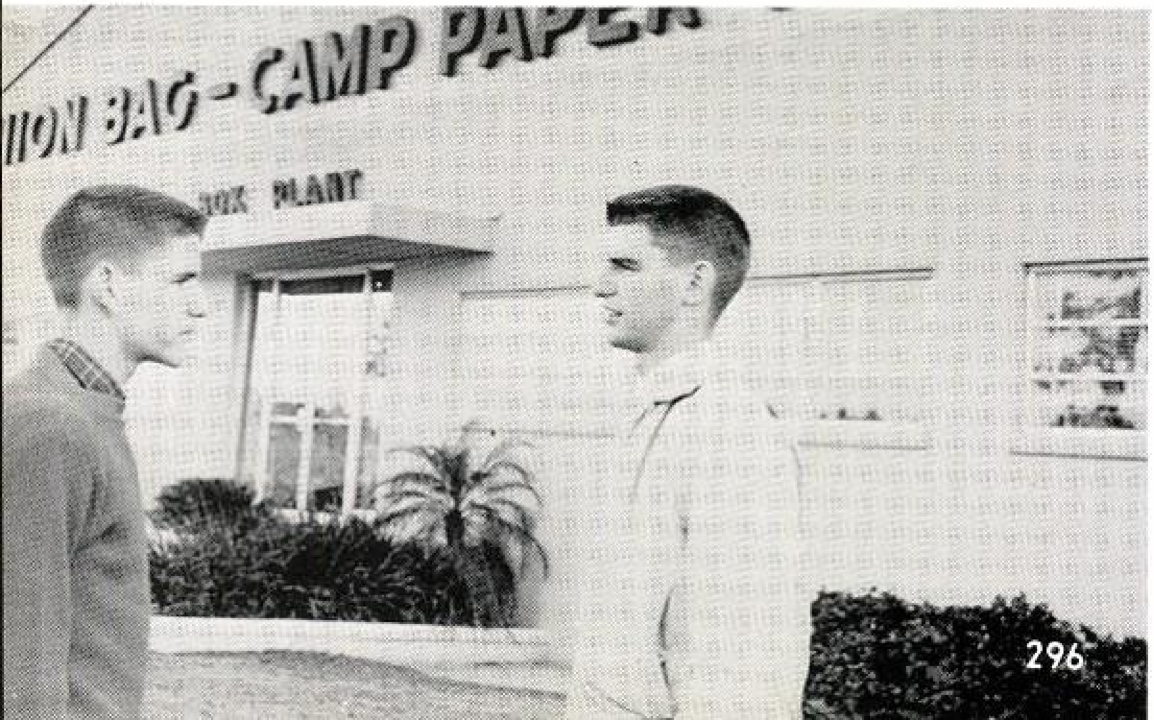

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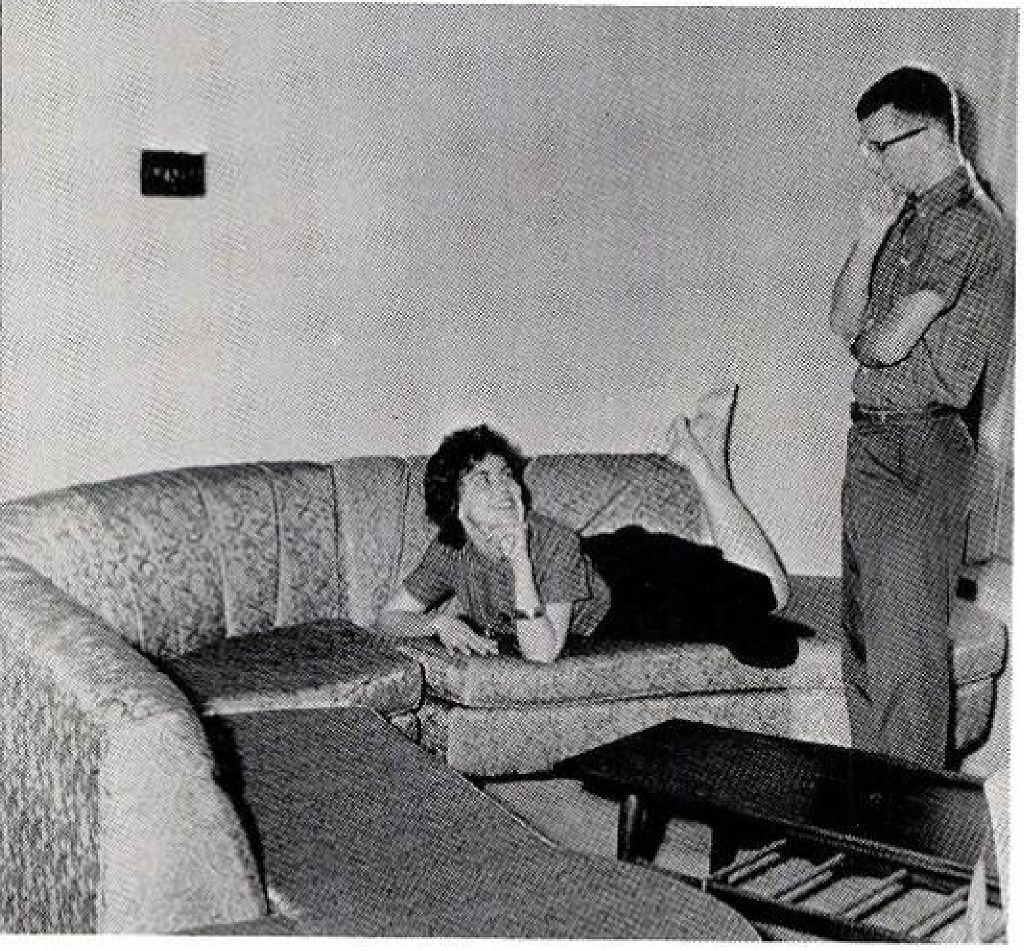

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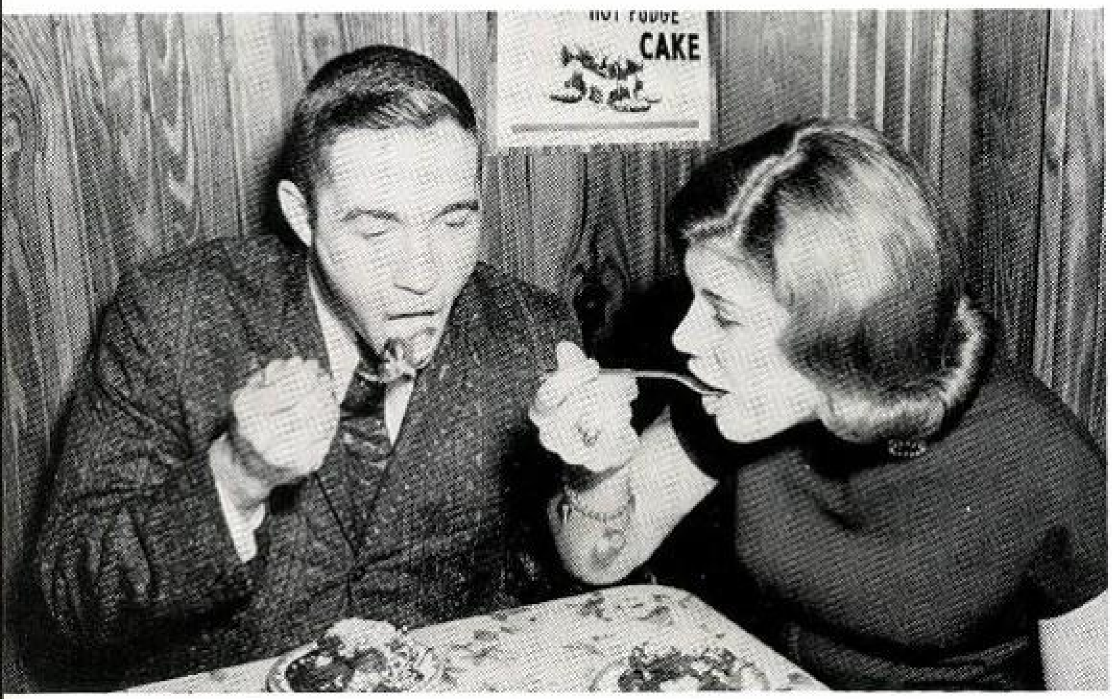
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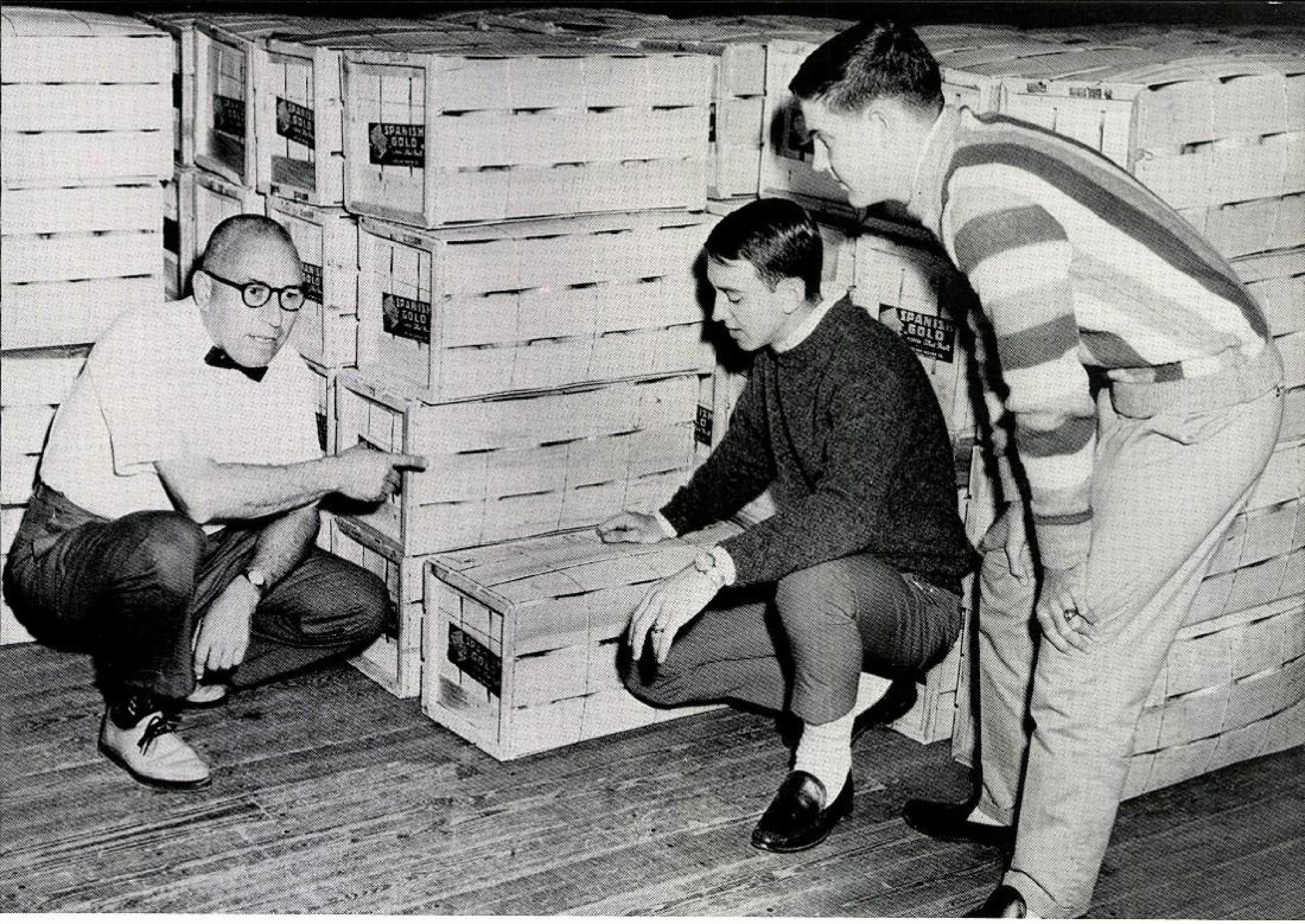

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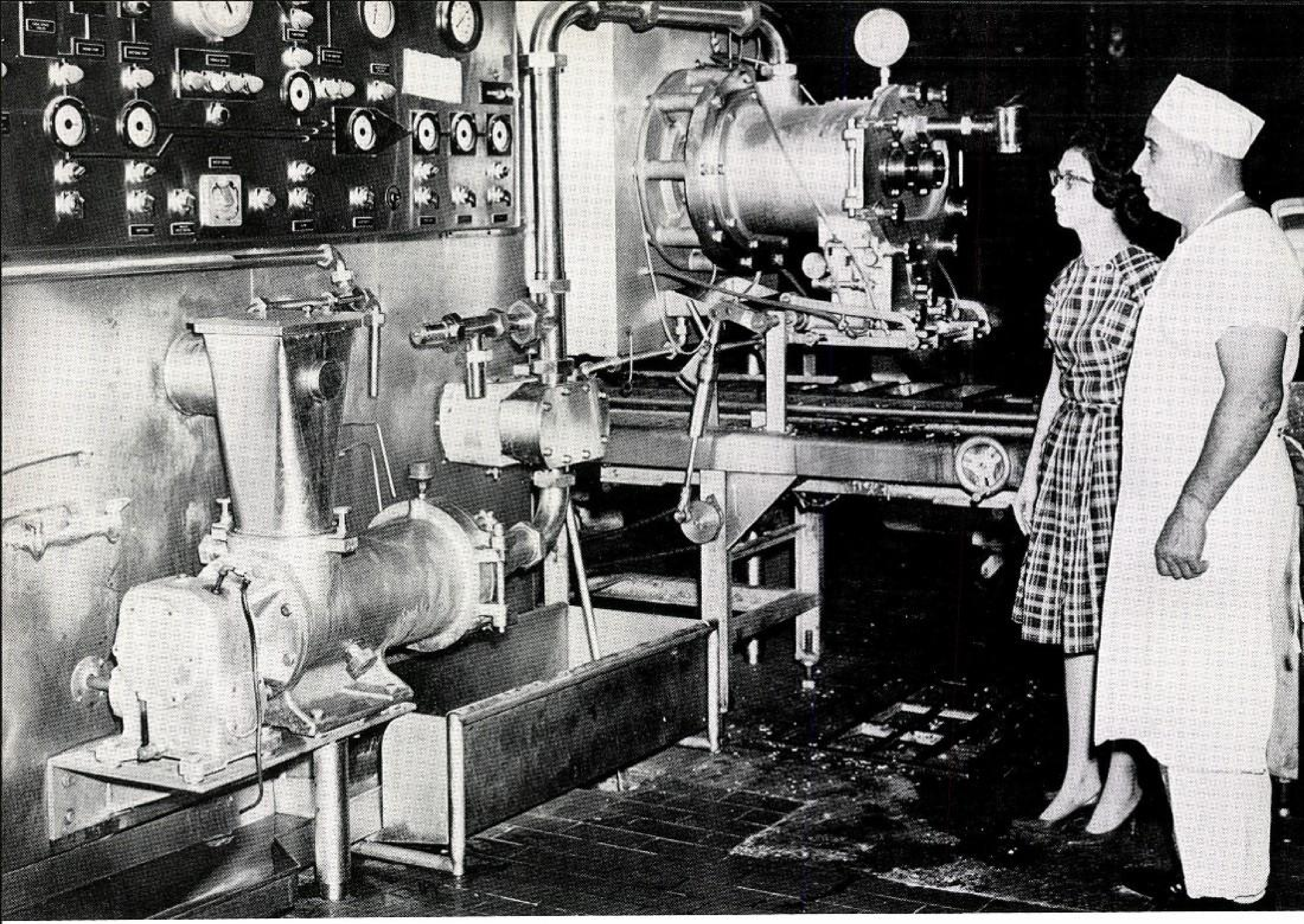

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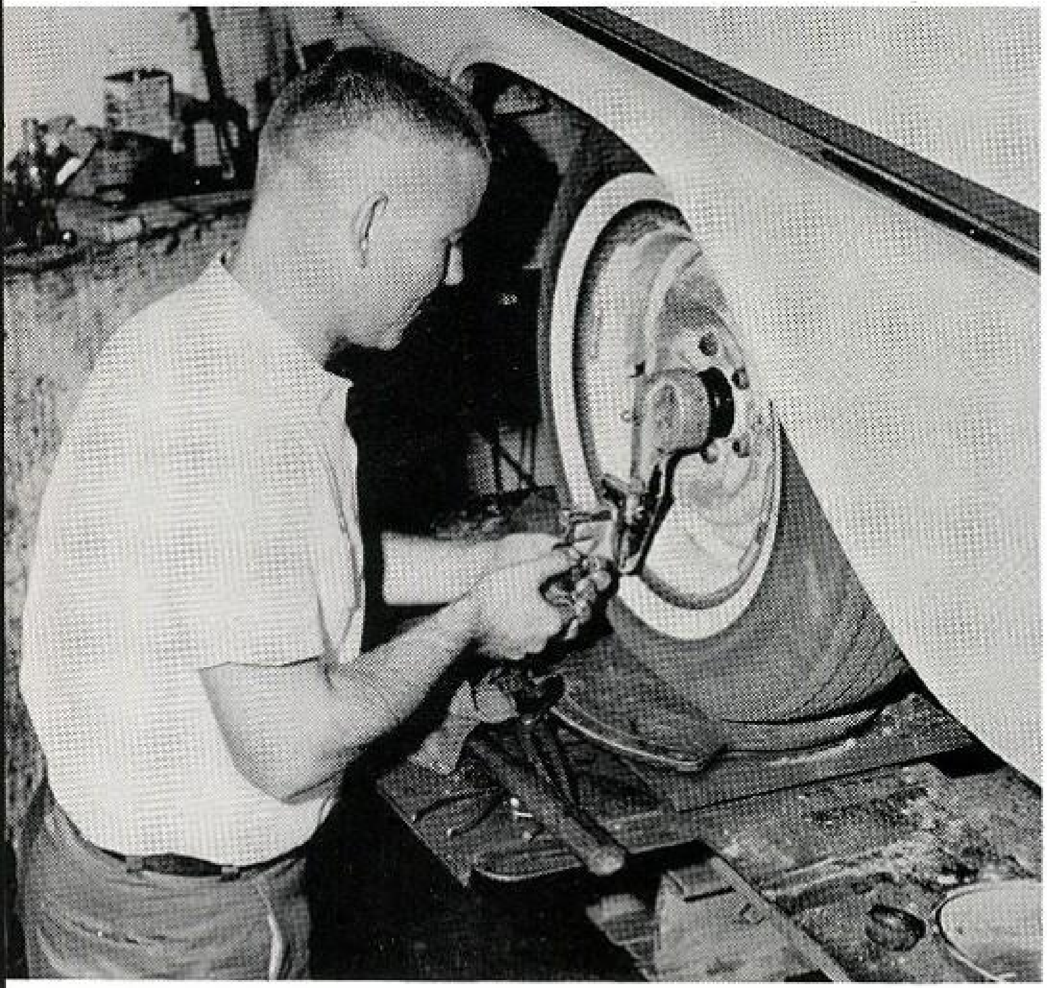

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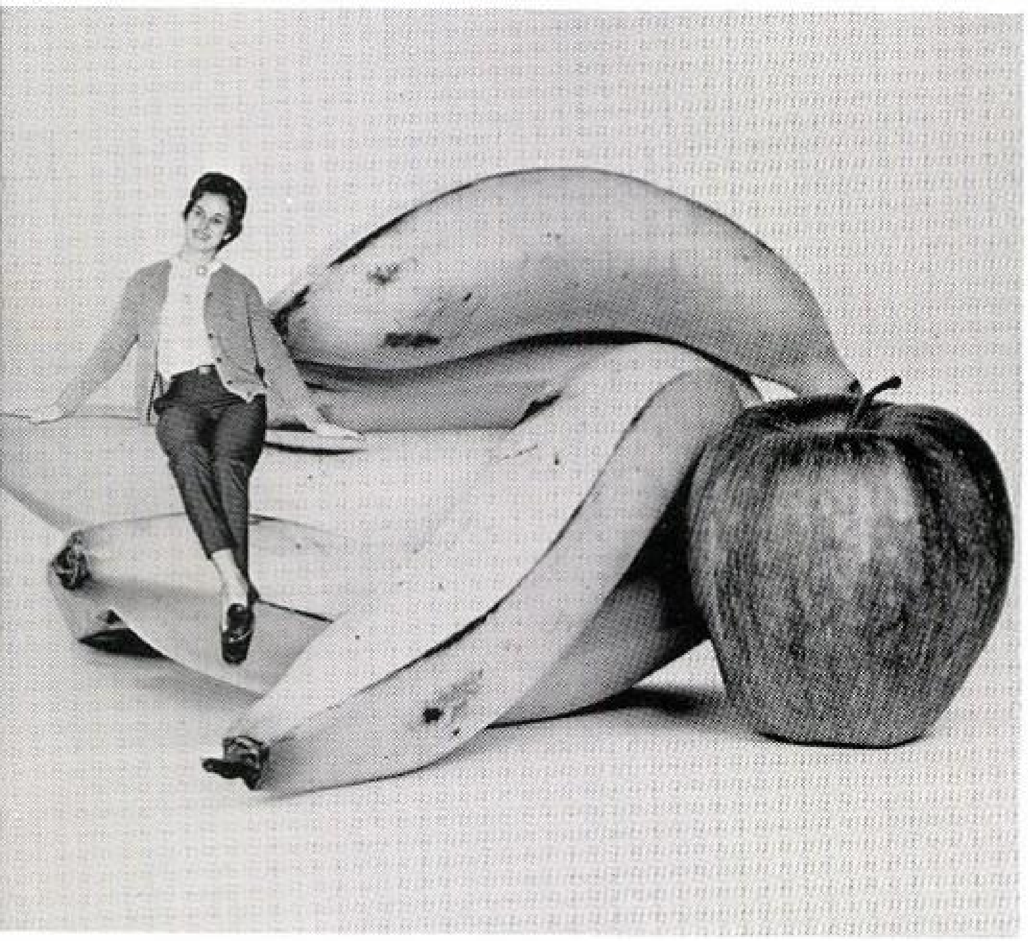

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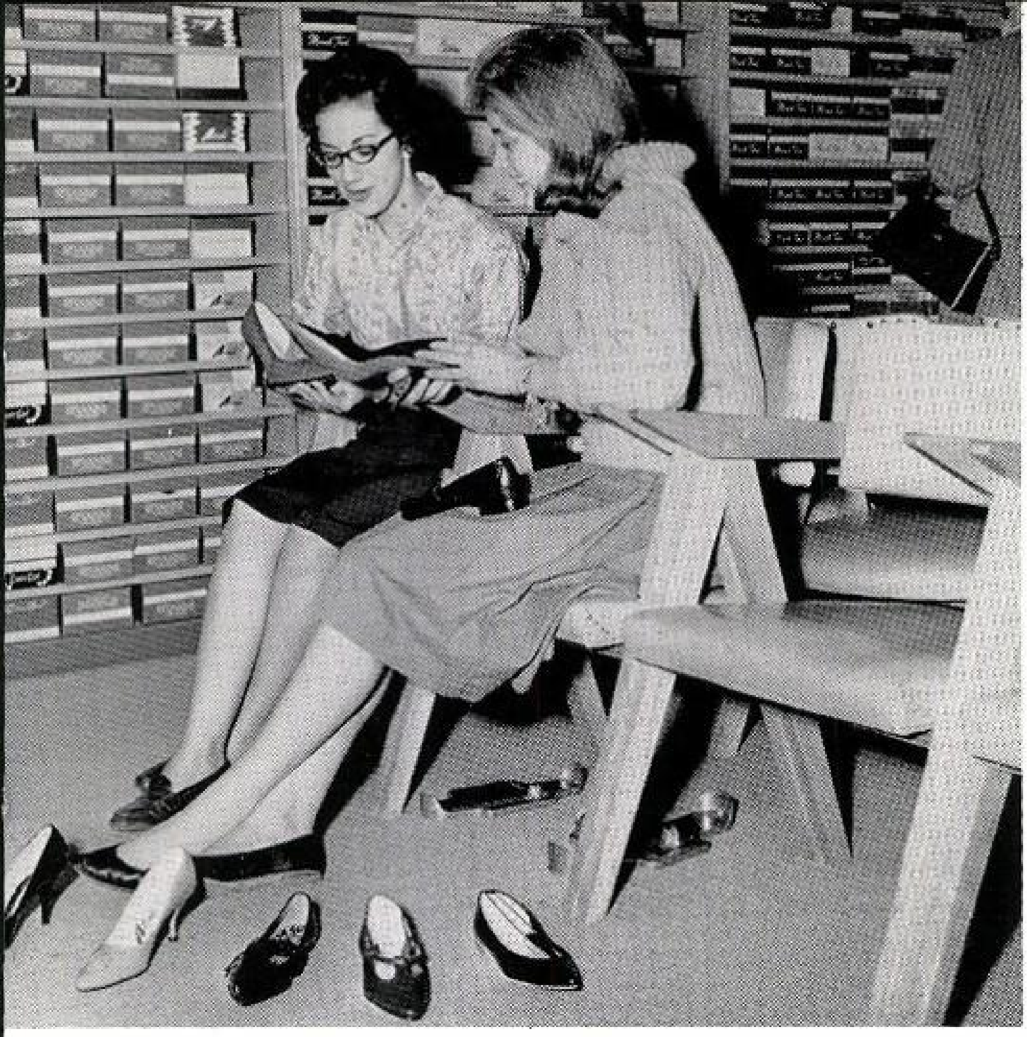

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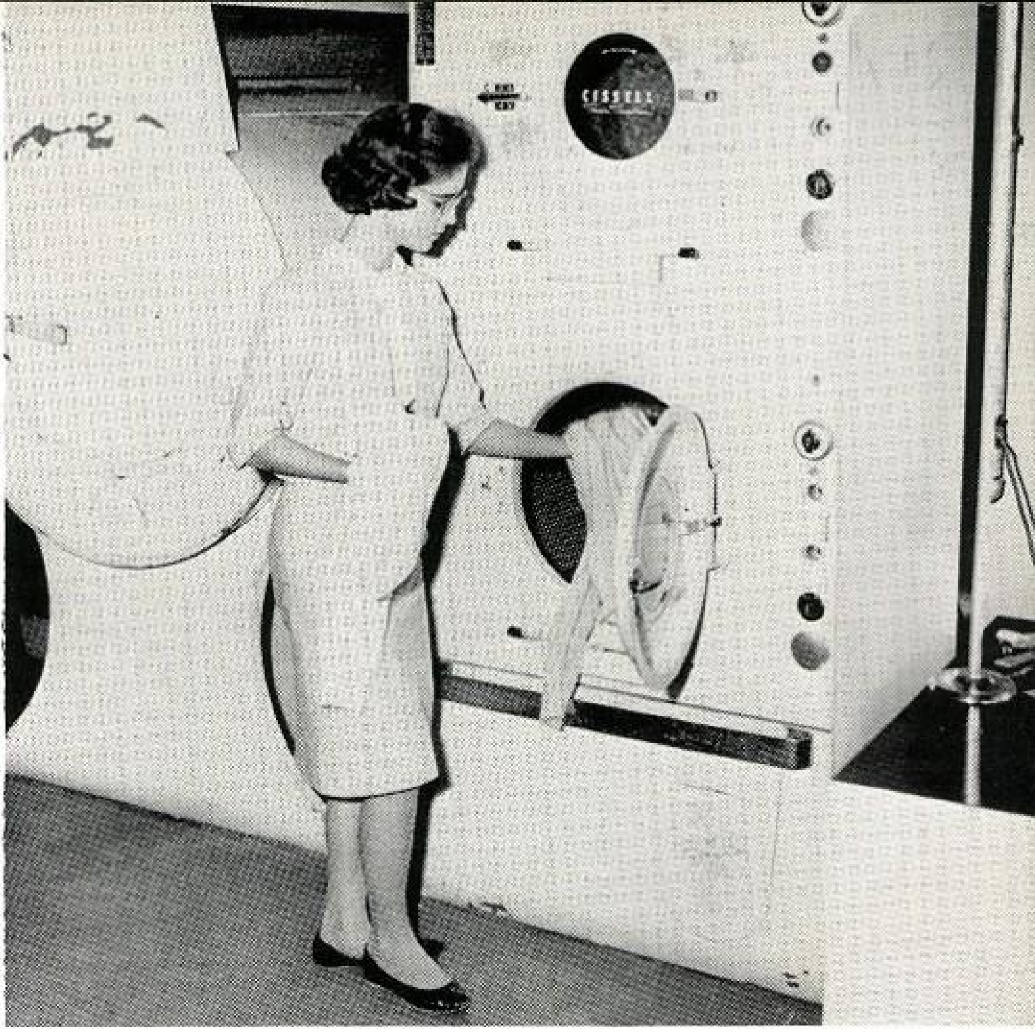

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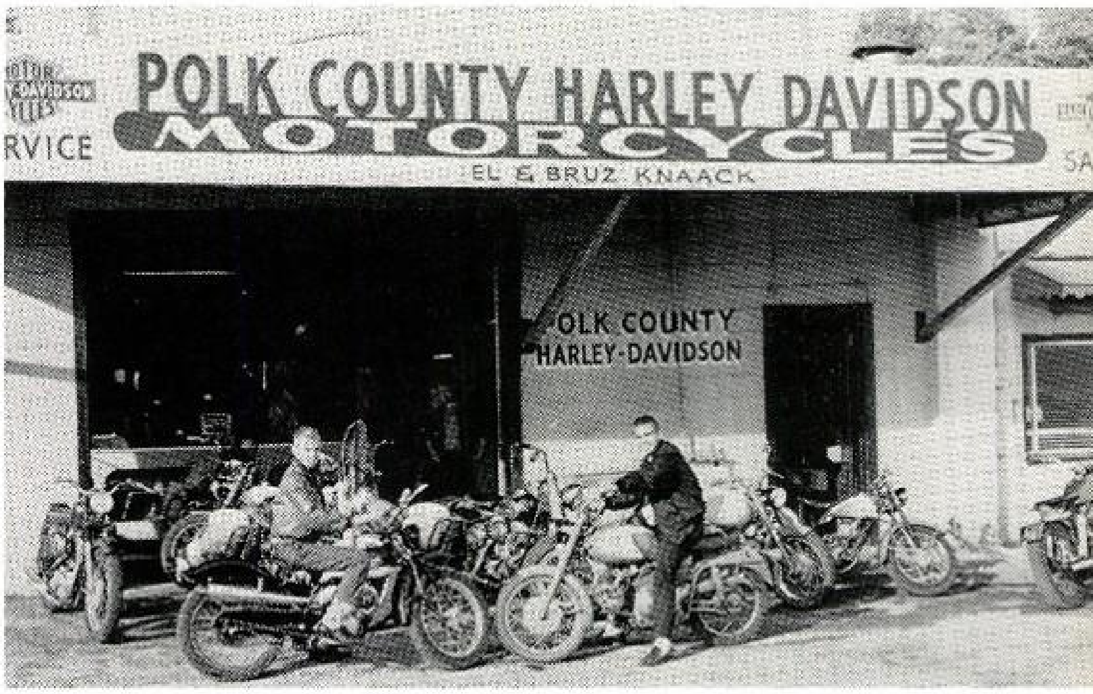
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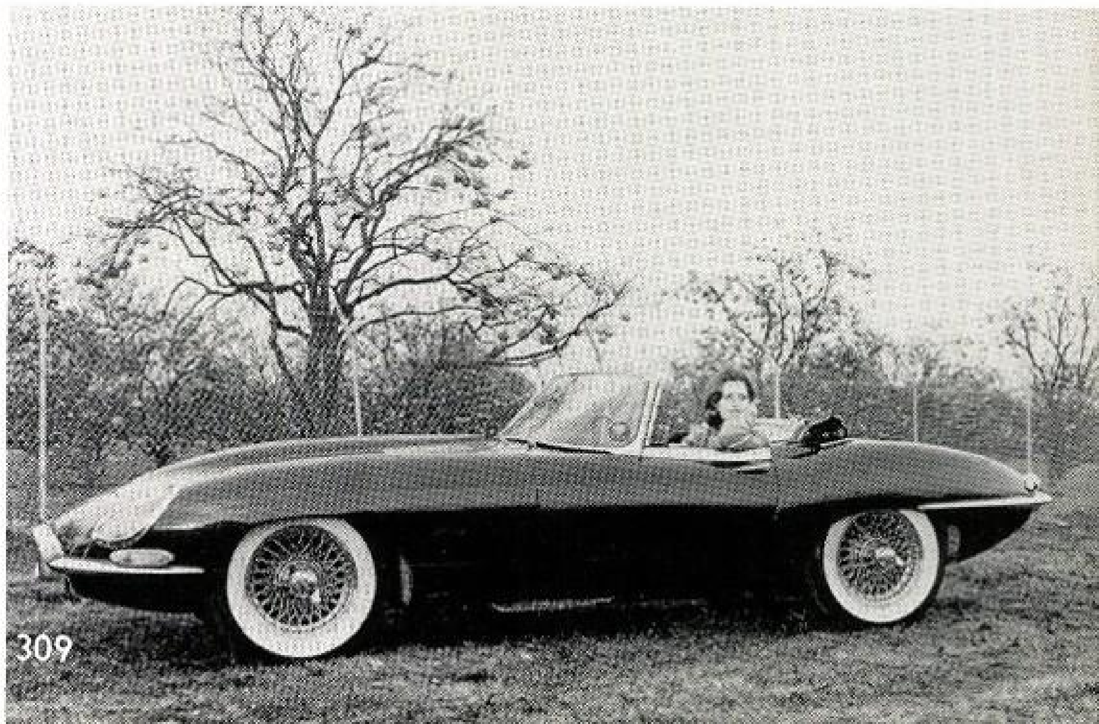

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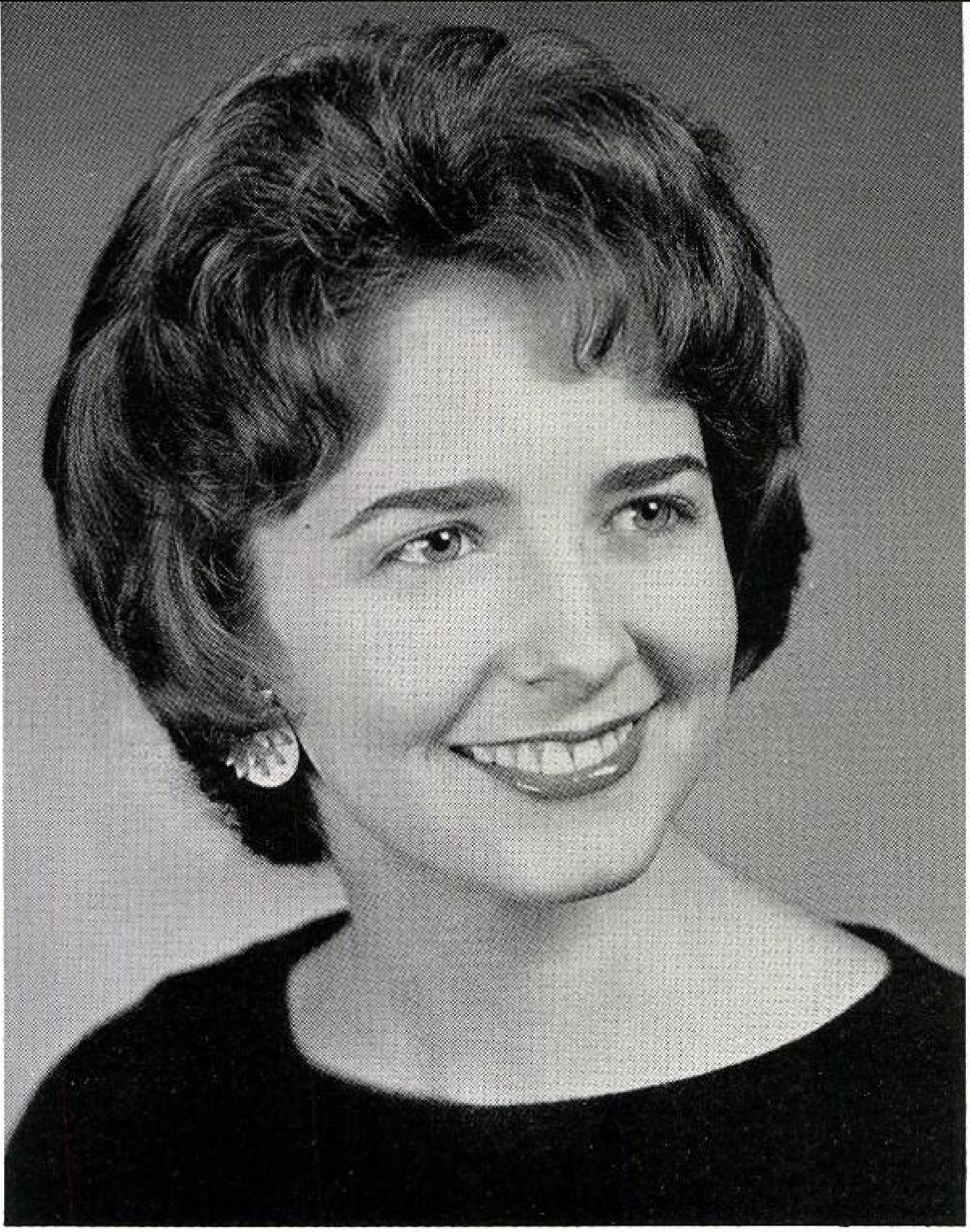

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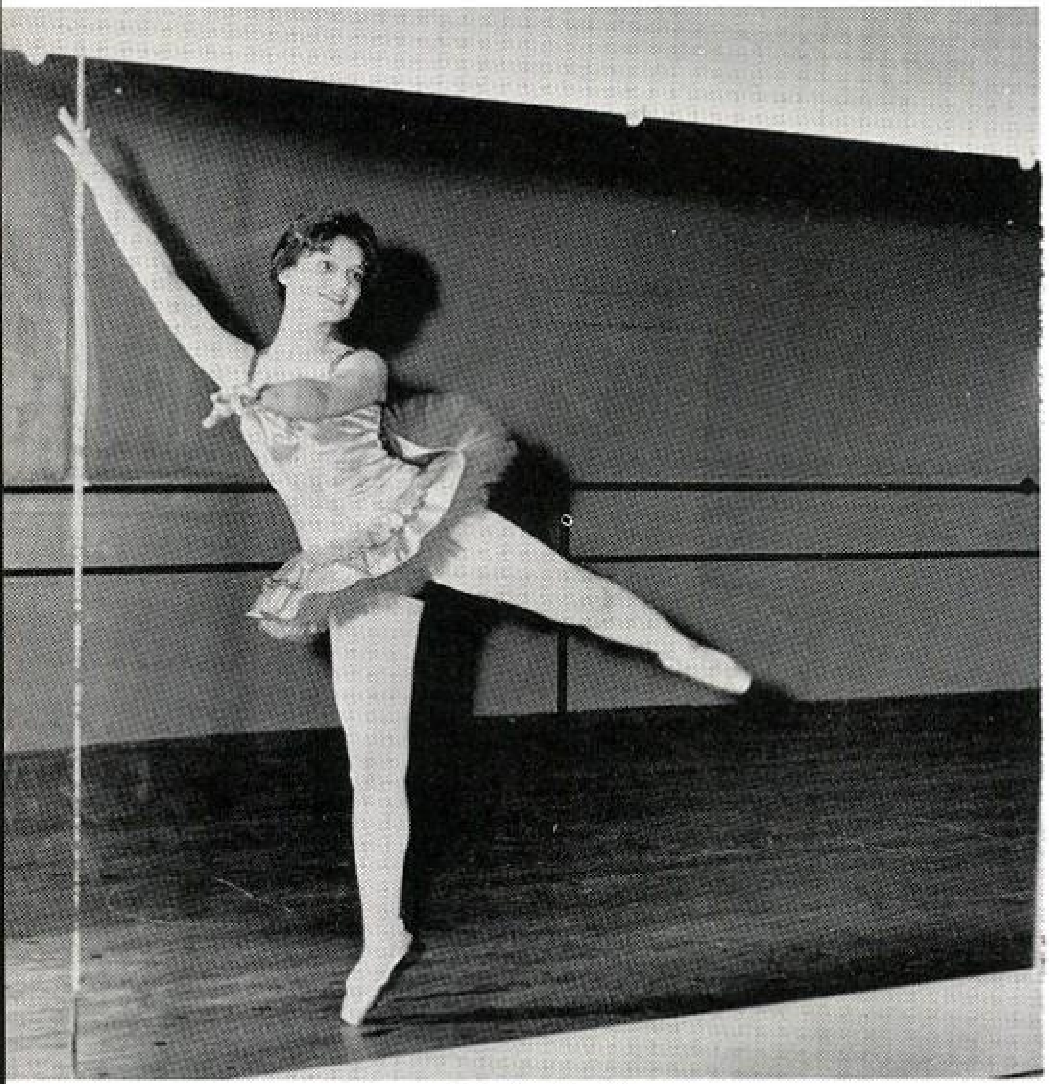

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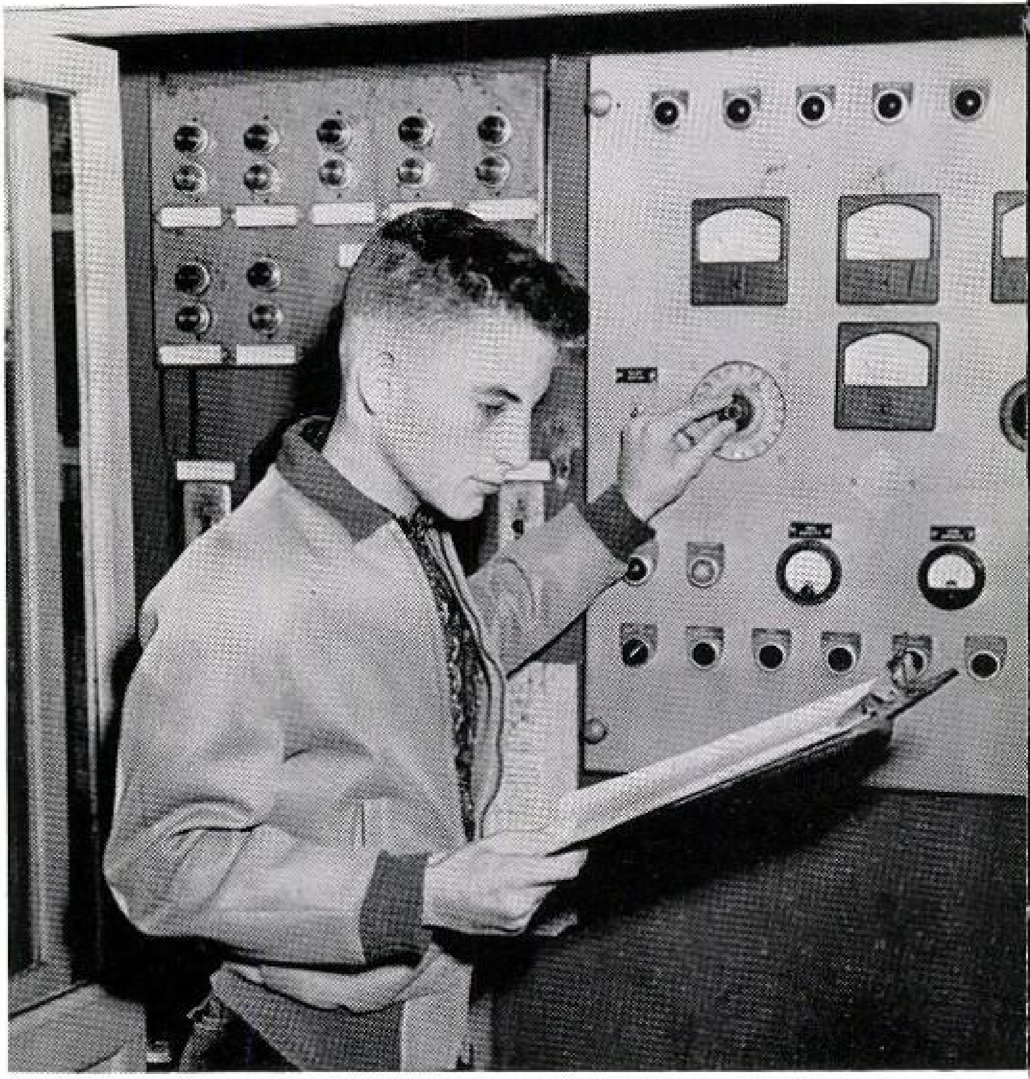

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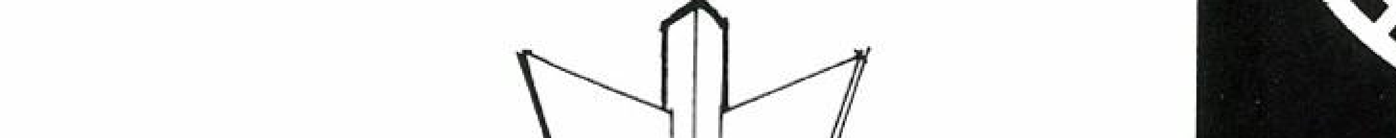
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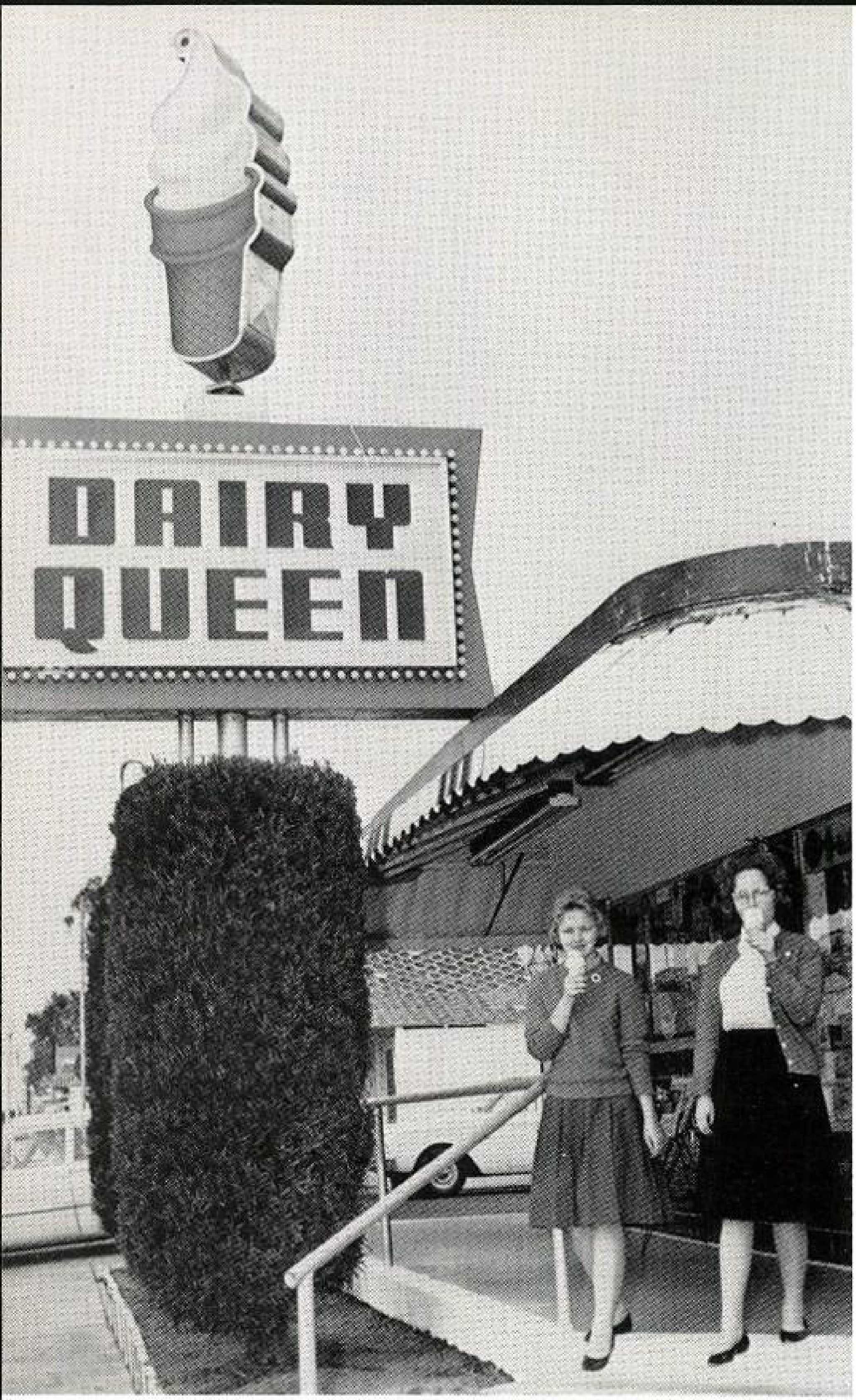
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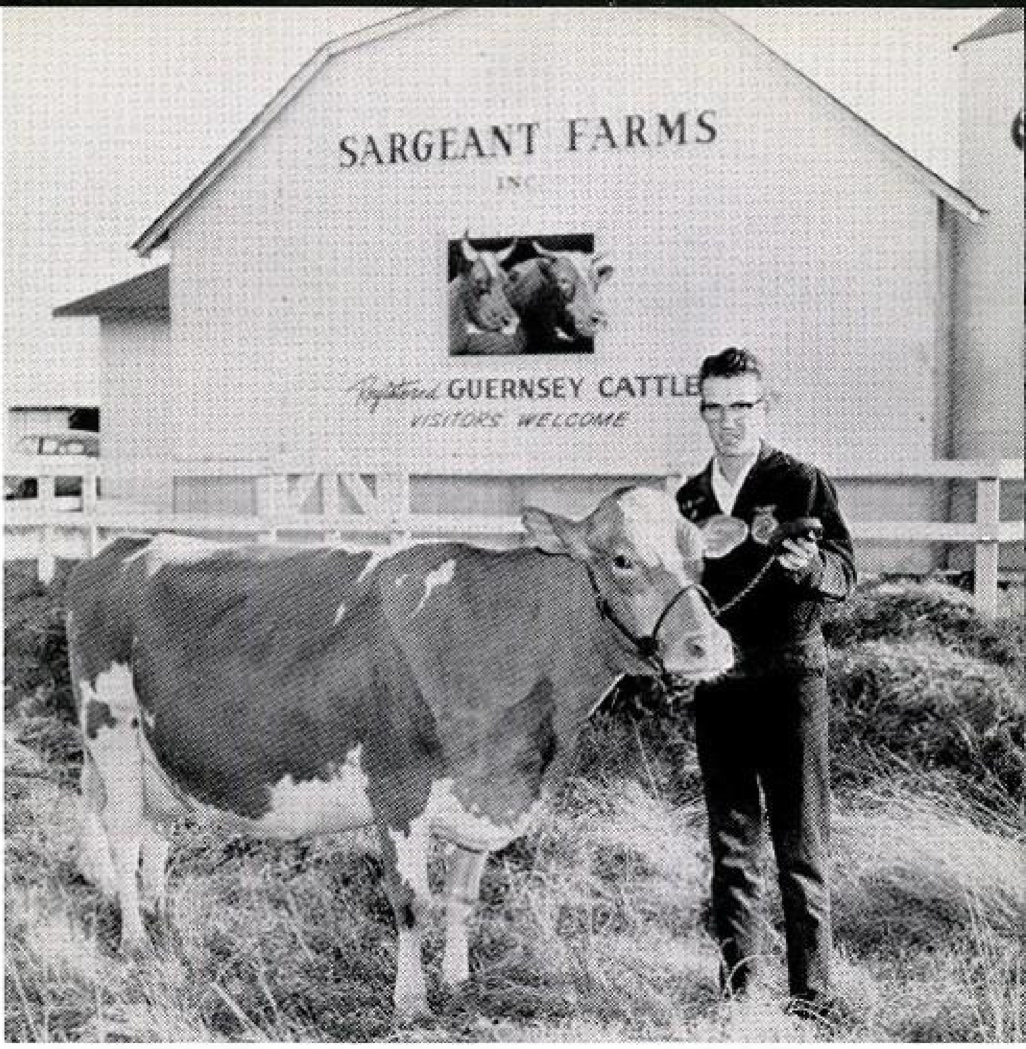
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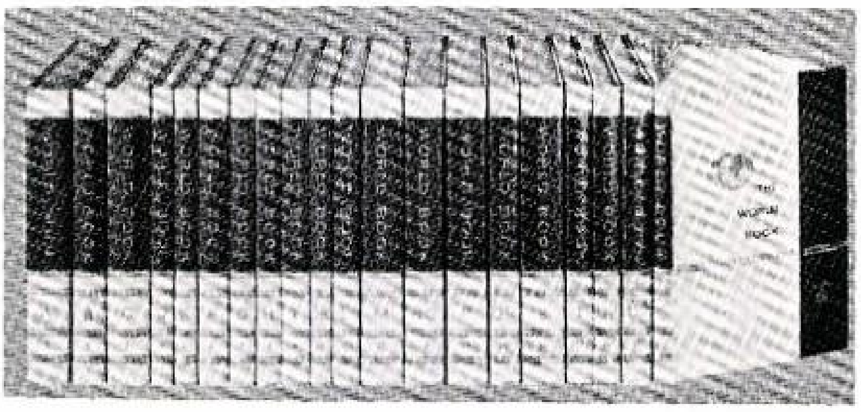

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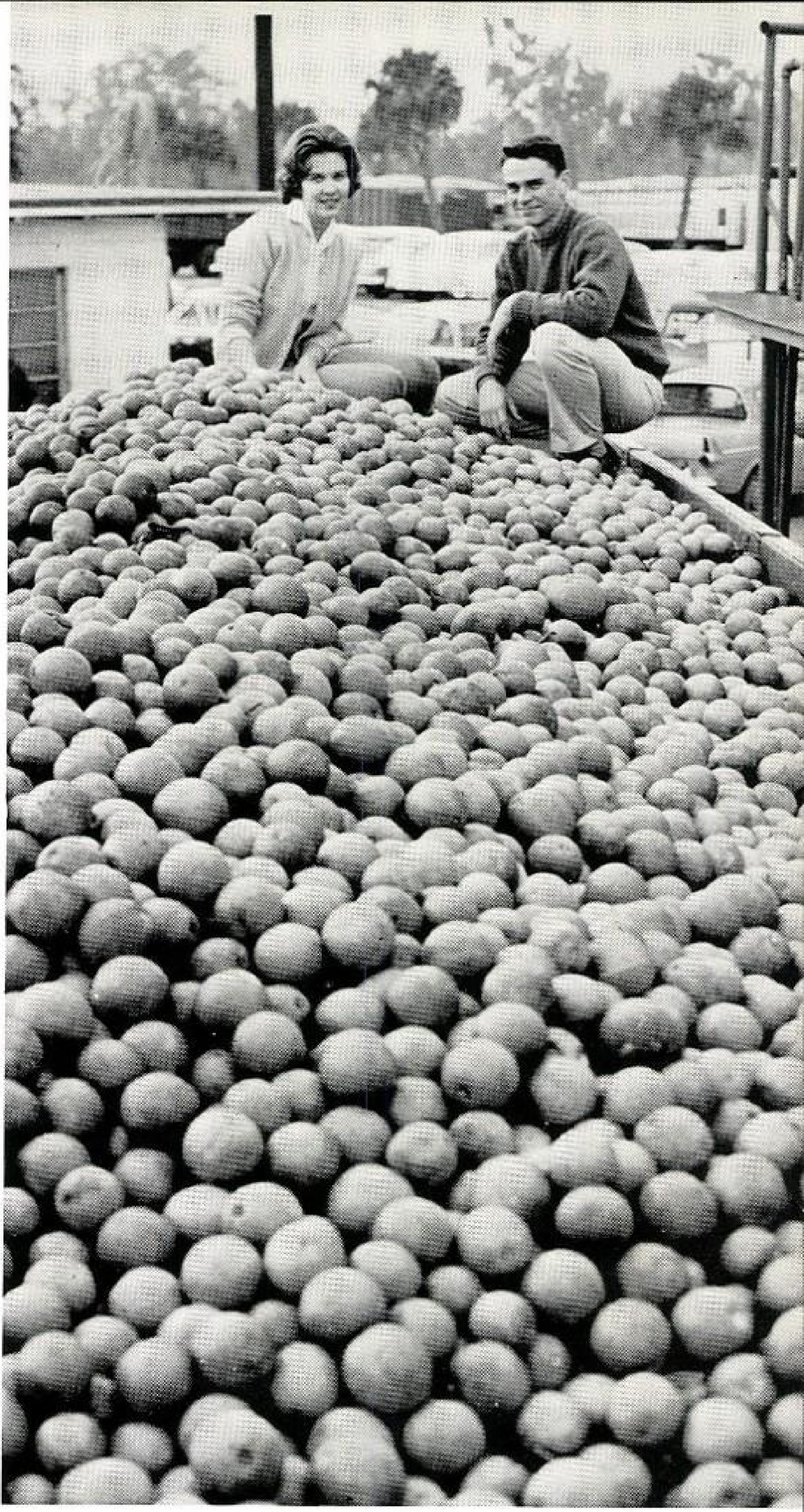

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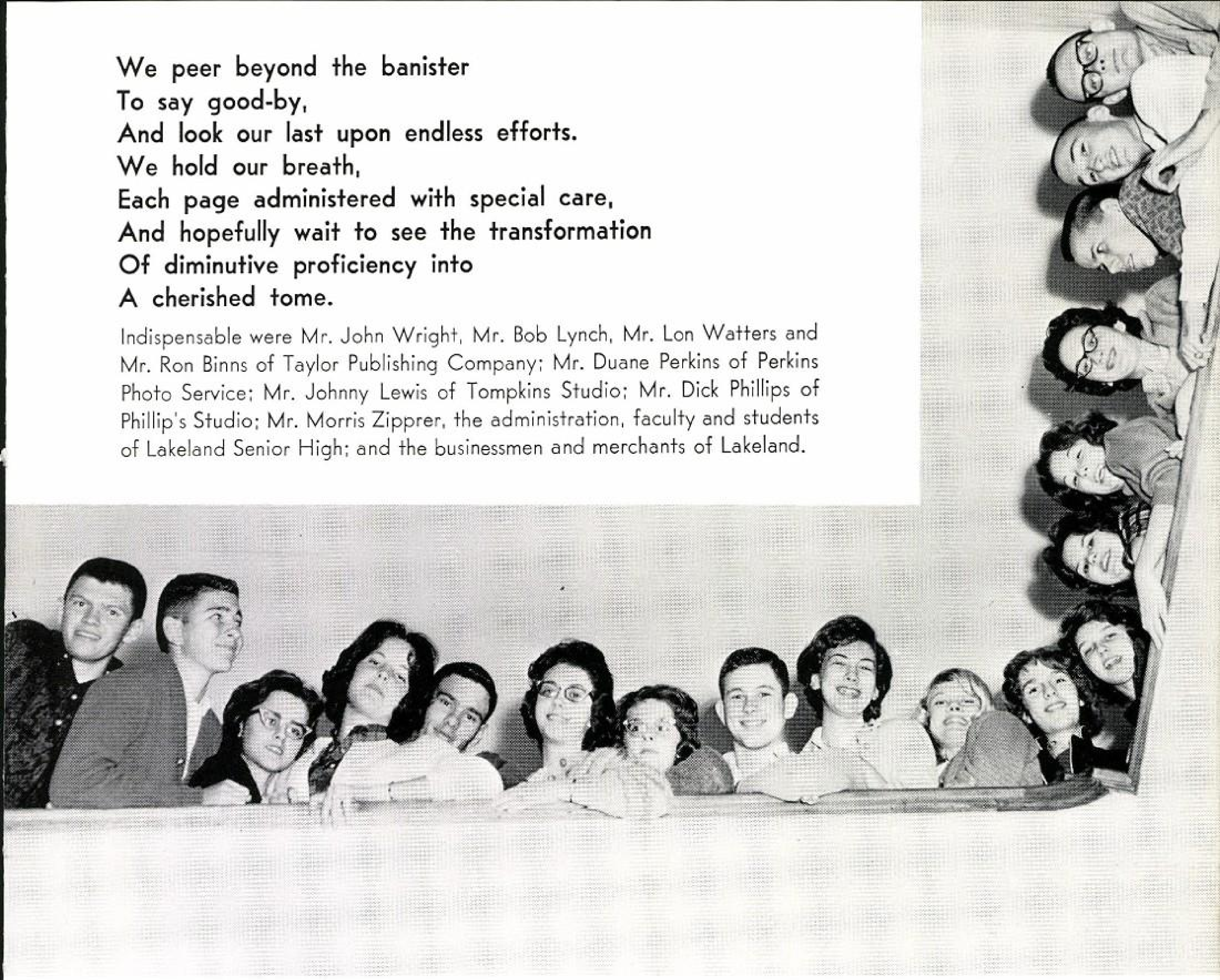

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Sandee,
Here's to a real cute and sweet girl with a great personality and lots of friends. Remember all the crazy things thats happened on our crazy softball team. Best of luck, to a grand gal.
Love Ya
Liz Morris

Dear Sandee,
Best of luck always to a real sweet girl. Remember Biol. I
Best wishes
Patricia [illegible]

Sandee,
Even though I don't know anything about horses, Best of luck always.
Roger Statzer

Sandee,
Lots of luck to the sweet girl who sat on my right in Mr. "P"'s swinging Biology class.
Bernie Kilgore
-65-

Dear Sandy,
Best of wishes to a real nice girl.
Remember the fun in 4th period and also the band study.
Your friend
Richard Slackman
"64"

Sandee,
Remember all the wild times we had in Biol. 3.
Best to the last,
Joe Hickey
"63"
HOO-HAH!

Dear Sandy.
Best wishes to a real friend. Remember all those Morse talks! (uh Algebra)
May you always be a kool friend. Stay as sweet as you are!
Love Ya
Mary Ellen Barnett '65

Sandee -
Here's hoping you and Tommy the best the future can hold! God bless you.
Always,
Bev. Litz

Dear Sandee,

I wish you the very best of luck in all your life. I hope you won't forget the fun (and troubles!) in dear Algebra II. Be good and try to do your best.

Love ya,
Sandy Wills

Sandee
Best of luck to a real sweet girl in life and love, love, love.

Bobbie O'neal

Dear "Sandee";
Load of luck in the future years to a real sweet girl. Don't forget all the fun in study Hall.

Love ya,
Sue Robinson

Dear Sandee;
Best of luck always to a very sweet pal. [illegible], in [illegible] years [illegible] in the whole world.

Love ya,
[illegible]

Dear Sandee,
Best of luck Always. may God Bless you and keep you as sweet as ever. Don't forget all the fun we've had in study Hall and walking home from school.

Love ya,
Anne Nance
62-63

Dear Sandee,

Best of everything to a real sweet and cute girl. Keep your wonderful personality and everything in life you want will fall at your feet - Tommy has already proved that! Good luck in your coming school years and in everything you do. Remember all the fun we had in Latin II and I'll see ya' in the 11th grade!

Love ya'

Sue Jamison

62-63

Dear Sandee,

Remember all the fun we had in English with Mrs. Wallace. I'l always remember you as a sweet, nice, girl.

Love,

Johnny Stewart

Sandy

Best Wishes and Lots of Luck to a real sweet girl.

Susie Osburn

It's been my pleasure to have you in my class this past year, Sandee, and I hope you never forget English II-2 Ho! Ho!, as if you could! The Best o' Luck to a nice gal.

Henry Alford

Lots of luck in the years to come. Remember 4th period algebra.

Ralph Sargeant
"65"

Sandy — Best of luck always — to a great gal. Stay your same sweet self + you'll go far — Best wishes

Mike Myers

Sandy
Remember algebra and all the good grades both of us made

Scott Reed

Sandy,
I know that you'll go far in this world. So I wish you the Best of luck.

"Bubba" Curry

Sandy,
Always remember our Algebra and Latin classes and Mrs. Huston and the old ~~bat~~ (I mean Mrs. Frazer.) May the best of luck come your way.

David Ross

Sandy
Its been all fun to have you in my classes. Remember the Good times in Algebra

Your Friend
Mike Riggs

Sandee,
Since asked me so nice I guess I'll lower myself and adorn your yearbook with my much-requested signature. Seriously I've had a blast creating havoc in Huston's room with you.

Love ya,
Bob Mo

Dear Sandy,
It has been nice
knowing you. I hope that
you get everything you want in
your future life.
Ervin Fallin

Good wishes
and best of luck
to a real sweet gal
have you
Rhonda
M. Canty
65

Dear Sandy,
Here's to a real
sweet girl. May God
bless & keep you always.

Love,
Libby Jenkins
62-63

Sandee,
Ha sido un placer
conocerte, pero Gracias
a Dios que ya ha terminado.
Love ya,
Tommy
Powell

-Sandy-,
Best of luck
always to a real
sweet and cute girl.
Never give up the
ship or you'll drown.
Keep your great personality
and you'll really get
place.

Love Ya!
Emma
"65"

Sandy,
Loads of luck to
one of the greatest gals I
know. Keep that terrific
personality & I'm sure you will
go far in life. May God always
be with you.
Love ya!
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